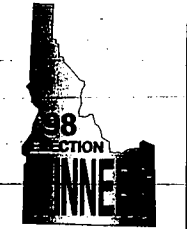


# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 93rd year, No. 307

Wednesday, Nov 11, 2009

50 cents



Winners of key races, with page numbers for details:

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# Simpson beats Stallings

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**Get more**

For more coverage of the '08 vote, visit the special Times-News Online election page at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

**TWIN FALLS** — Catching the swell of GOP support throughout southern Idaho, Mike Simpson won a 2nd Congressional District that few political observers would call even up to Election Day.

The Magic Valley, touted by both sides as key to the contest, leaned towards Republican

At 11:45 p.m. with at least partial numbers in from all nine Magic Valley counties, Simpson held almost 53 percent of the vote. Simpson tallied 23,898 votes, compared with 17,322 for Stallings.

Third-party candidate Jonathan Brudner-Hartman, who no longer lives in Idaho, earned almost 3 percent of the Magic Valley vote, with 1,770 votes. With 67 percent of the

precincts reporting in southern and eastern Idaho, Simpson was polling 54 percent to 43 percent for Stallings.

The Simpson-Stallings race figured in the case of Idaho's closer races Tuesday — and it was.

By 4 p.m. — before the polls in northern Idaho even closed — the national cable networks were declaring Republican wins in



Mike Simpson Richard Stallings

Times-News Staff Photo



Kelsey Merritt, 5, right, and her friend Amber James play while Kelsey's mother Sherawn Merritt casts her vote at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls. Several complicated constitutional amendments would vote voters down and made for longer lines at the polls.

# Slightly disgusted, slightly confused

Issues give voters something to think about

By Gregory Hahn  
and John Zelenewski  
Times-News writers

**TWIN FALLS** — A fiery congressional race, two term limits questions and a sense of responsibility drove southern Idahoans to the polls Tuesday.

They came in spite of negative political advertising and many local uncertainties, and left complaining about the way things went.

"What a bunch of malarkey, all that reading over my head to me and his wife that let the polls at the Twin Falls High School Tuesday afternoon."

But the only area voter who had trouble with the joint resolutions in the legislature asked Idahoans to approve this year. The proposals and their explanations doubled the size of the ballot.

"I don't like all these constitutional things," said Joyce Arrington, who attended and alterations at the old Alexander's men's store downtown.

Arrington, who voted at the Valley Christian School on Highway Avenue, missed an election since 50 years ago when she turned 21. The voting age wasn't dropped to 18 until year later.

But this year, the assault of negative advertisements in the 2nd Congressional District forced Arrington to turn off her television and radio and read. With both sides on a sure to read by the end, Arrington said she just threw them out.

"I usually go with who I started with in the beginning," she said.

At the Mini-Cassia area, the way the

race was run left many deciding who they disliked the least.

"They're both liars," said Robert Nessen of Rupert, who voted for Mike Simpson because he always goes with the Republican.

His 59-year-old mother, Esther Beeve, who voted for Richard Stallings because she's a Democrat, was just as blunt.

"They acted like children," she said.

But the congressional battle between Stallings and Simpson drew many supporters from both sides.

Twin Falls resident Rita Robertson hit the polls to have her say in the race between Stallings and the other guy whose name she couldn't remember — a memory lapse that indicated who she voted for.

"He comes across as a very honest individual," she said about the former Democratic congressman.

Filer contractor Steve Westphal wanted to have a voice in that race as well.

"I voted for Simpson," he said. "I think he's a better man."

But although Magic Valley voters had varying views of candidates and issues Tuesday, they expressed an attitude that has helped Idaho's voter turnout continually surpass the national average.

"There's a responsibility that we all have to vote, whether we feel strongly about the issues or not," said Pat Curtis.

"For us not to vote, we're admitting we're not grateful for what we've got. And it's the only thing that keeps what we have."

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 231. John Zelenewski can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Hempleman holds 85-vote lead

**TWIN FALLS** — In a razor-thin race for Twin Falls County commissioner, Republican Marvin Hempleman was leading Democratic challenger William Shupshire at press time Tuesday night, holding an 85-vote lead with more than 14,000 ballots counted.

With 41 of the county's 47 precincts reporting, Hempleman,

**CAMPAIGN**

An 18-year commissioner, had 7,058 votes, or 50.3 percent, to 6,973 votes for Shupshire.

In other partial results from

Twin Falls County, with 35 precincts counting:

— A measure to raise property taxes to pay for municipal trails was being defeated soundly. The no votes totaled 8,310, a 72 percent majority, to 3,148 yes votes.

— County voters chose to keep county government financing with 75 percent of voters, 8,349 voters, choosing to retain the current commissioner term.

Please see **HEMPLEMAN**, Page 42

# Howard pulls ahead of Fox in partial returns

**BOISE** — Democrat Marilyn Howard held a solid lead over state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox in unofficial returns late Tuesday as voters appeared to be signaling their weariness of controversy under the Republican.

With 64 percent of the precincts reporting, the challenger had 32 percent of the vote to 45 percent for Fox.

The Moscow elementary school principal offered a return to normalcy after Fox's nine year tenure brought turmoil to the Education Department and tension to the Board of Education.



Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard of Moscow holds her grandson, Jess King, as she talks to party faithful Monday.

# Democrats battle GOP to a standstill

**WASHINGTON** — Defying history, Democrats battled Republicans to a standstill — and perhaps more — Tuesday in mid-term elections likely to help President Clinton on the eve of congressional impeachment proceedings.

Among 36 statewide elections, Democrats won the single biggest prize of the night when Gray Davis was elected governor of California.

The GOP held control of the Senate but Democrats ousted two

governors' races — 43

Congress, ballot measures — 44

men and his, similarly, state legislatures would drain the Senate Bank branch in northern Lakewood of \$140,000 — what real FBI agents say was the most ever taken in an ATM robbery. The robbery is a professional that customers outside continued to use the ATM without noticing anything wrong.

In a federal court in Denver, Ms. Brenttice and other government witnesses described the last big haul by the Trench Coat Robbers — two men who for 25 years made crime pay well.

# Trench Coat Robbers did their work with style

**TACOMA, Wash.** — Odd, Kathleen Prentice thought, as she and another bank employee were locking up the cash at the end of the day. There shouldn't be a man in the vault.

Stranger still, the man said he was with the FBI and had come for the money. But he showed no ID. And what kind of FBI agent enters a bank wearing a baseball cap, big sunglasses, gloves and a trench coat?

Police officers rounded up

*The job was so professional that customers outside continued to use the ATM without noticing anything wrong.*

another employee in the lobby, the man whose presence had so baffled the bank staff felt compelled to explain the obvious: "This is a robbery."

In the next 90 minutes, the

The FBI contends Ray Lewis Bowman, 52, of Parkville, Mo., and his partner, William Arthur Kirkpatrick, 57, of Highland, Minn., stole \$8 million in 28 robberies dating to 1982. The crimes, some of which are beyond the statute of limitations, took place in 17 Western and Midwestern states.

Bowman is on trial in connection with the Seaford robbery as well as holdups in Des Moines, Iowa; Saginaw, Mich.; Portland, Ore.; and West Carrollton, Ohio. Kirkpatrick will stand trial later,

in Minnesota.

Bowman, who was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison earlier this year for illegally possessing gun silencer parts, could get an additional 25 years if convicted in Tacoma.

Both he and Kirkpatrick have denied any wrongdoing. Defense attorney Peter Camiel said that Bowman does not match witnesses' descriptions and that there is no physical evidence linking him to any of the bank jobs.

Please see **ROBBERS**, Page A3

# THE REGION

### Camas Prairie

High: 45 Low: 20  
Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain or snow. Mostly cloudy tonight. Cloudy Thursday, chance of rain or snow. High: 46.

### Treasure Valley

High: 52 Low: 35  
Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain or snow. Mostly cloudy tonight. Cloudy Thursday, chance of rain or snow. High: 54.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 45 Low: 16  
Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain or snow. Mostly cloudy tonight. Cloudy Thursday, chance of rain or snow. High: 47.

### Eastern Idaho

High: 47 Low: 27  
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday with a high of 46.

### Northern Idaho

High: 49 Low: 37  
Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain or snow. Mostly cloudy tonight. Cloudy Thursday, chance of rain or snow. High: 50.

### Northern Utah

High: 50 Low: 35  
Partly cloudy today with chance of rain. Mostly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday with a high of 52.

### Northern Nevada

High: 52 Low: 30  
Mostly sunny today. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday with a high of 55.

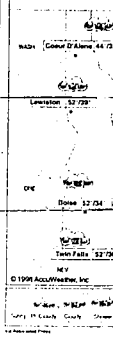
# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 52 Low: 30 Mostly sunny. South-west winds 5-10 mph	High: 54 Low: 31 Mostly cloudy, slight chance of showers.	High: 50 Low: 20 Cooler with chance of rain or snow.	High: 50 Low: 20 Cooler with chance of rain or snow.	High: 50 Low: 20 Cool, chance of rain.

## Idaho weather

Wednesday, Nov. 4

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



## National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 4



# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 51	0.0
Last year: 62	Normal mo. to date: 0.6
Normal: 54	Water year to date: 6.5
	Normal year to date: 6.5

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High/Lows
Boise	51	26	0.0	High: 61, Low: 21
Burley	52	26	0.0	High: 61, Low: 21
Fairfield	51	26	0.0	High: 61, Low: 21
Hagerman	63	22	0.0	High: 83, Low: 14
Idaho Falls	44	20	0.0	High: 83, Low: 14
Jerome	41	20	0.0	High: 83, Low: 14
Lewiston	51	20	0.0	High: 83, Low: 14
Malden	51	25	0.0	High: 83, Low: 14
Meridian	51	25	0.0	High: 83, Low: 14
Shoshone	48	22	0.0	High: 83, Low: 14
Stanton	48	27	0.0	High: 83, Low: 14
Starbuck	48	27	0.0	High: 83, Low: 14
Twin Falls	44	18	0.0	High: 83, Low: 14

## The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	58	38	0.0
Atlanta	72	63	0.0
Boston	45	31	0.0
Chicago	45	41	0.0
Dallas	68	46	0.0
Denver	51	26	0.0
Des Moines	42	33	0.0
Detroit	45	37	0.0
Houston	78	52	0.0
Los Angeles	68	46	0.0
Kansas City	42	41	0.0
Las Vegas	60	44	0.0
Los Angeles	68	46	0.0
Memphis	67	50	0.0
Miami Beach	83	70	0.0
Minneapolis	42	29	0.0
Mobile	67	50	0.0
New York	52	42	0.0
Oakland	44	49	0.0
Orlando	45	36	0.0
Phoenix	77	54	0.0
Pittsburgh	48	33	0.0
Portland	45	41	0.0
San Diego	66	41	0.0
San Francisco	49	38	0.0
Seattle	60	40	0.0
St. Louis	74	45	0.0
St. Paul	46	30	0.0
Washington	44	41	0.0
Yuma	82	62	0.0

## UV INDEX

Index: 2 (minimum)  
Burn time: 40 minutes

## ROAD INFORMATION

Boise: 176-1020  
Magic Valley: 214-6724  
Pocatello: 214-6724  
Rigby: 747-2778

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:20 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:16 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Nov. 4: last quarter, Nov. 11: new moon, 19: first quarter, Nov. 27: full moon

# Simpson

Continued from A1

Idaho's gubernatorial and U.S. Senate races. But for most of the night, the 2nd District race was too close to call for the network pundits to predict.

At 11:49 p.m., CNN called the race in favor of Simpson. The Associated Press called the race at 12:04 a.m. today.

With the Twin Falls area taking such a high priority in both camps, Magic Valley volunteers spent the last few hours of the campaign feeling good about their hard work, but being pretty nervous about the outcome.

"I'm still very concerned at this point," said 20-year-old Simpson volunteer Erik Herdemann, bedecked in red, white and blue with Simpson stickers covering his straw hat. Simpson stickers cover his truck, as well. He calls it the "Simpson-mobile."

"He-and-fellow supporter Jared Bauer gauged their candi-

date's local support with Simpson signs at the Five Points intersection in Twin Falls.

"The honks were a good sign," Bauer said.

Downstream, Democratic volunteer Carol Robertson waited at the county courthouse for the first numbers to be released from Twin Falls County. Early Democratic victories in New York and Indiana gave Robertson a bright outlook at around 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

She said local Democrats organized behind Stallings, and she was hoping the party would take both congressional seats.

"I think we're going to pull it off," she said. "I really do. But I have thought that every time."

"I think the folks got themselves out," she said. "It made our jobs easy."

A little more than an hour later, the first few precinct results from Twin Falls were largely met with groans when Robertson read them to the packed Democratic headquarters on Shoshone Avenue.

Meanwhile, on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, the Republican celebration was kicking in. County party supporters watched four large television screens broadcast growing leads in almost every statewide race.

Simpson and Stallings began the campaign talking about agriculture, education and other issues and ended it talking about each other.

The two drew criticism after criticizing each other on concepts as far reaching as taxes, water and mandatory insurance coverage of mammograms.

## ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Much of Idaho was sunny Tuesday. The exception to this was over parts of northern Idaho and the upper valley and highlands of eastern Idaho. In addition, snow was observed over eastern Idaho from a lingering upper level disturbance that moved through Idaho on Monday.

Elsewhere: Cold rain was scattered from Iowa and Illinois and east into the Ohio River Valley and the mid-Atlantic states. Virginia, Maryland and Delaware were doused by heavy rain. Eastern Georgia and the Carolinas were hit by thunderstorms. Storms in the west were fairly weak, with partly

## Continued from A1

of government. No votes totaled 2,730. Meanwhile, 6,908 voters, or 66 percent, turned down the idea of adding a county manager; 3,596 voters said yes.

• Voters, by a 75 percent majority, were voting to keep county coroner an elected position. The question received 8,322 yes votes to 2,808 no votes. Meanwhile, 7,397 voters, a 69 percent majority, turned down the idea of appointing the coroner. 3,84 voters said yes to the idea.

Magistrate judges Charles Brumbach and Michael Redman were retained. Brumbach received 8,490 yes votes, or 80 percent approval, and Redman received 8,867 yes votes, or 81 percent approval.

Here's a rundown from other county races Tuesday night: Jerome County: With eight of 12 precincts reporting late Tuesday evening, Jerome County incumbent County Commissioner Roy Prescott, a Republican, held 1,337 votes, or 65 percent. Write-in candidate Roy F. Condon had 715 votes.

Blaine County: In the Blaine County assessor's race, Democrat Valdi Pace won with 67 percent of the vote Tuesday against Republican Walter Cochran, with all 14 precincts counting. Pace had 3,594 votes to

## Continued from A1

Cochran's 1,772 votes. In county commission District Three, Democratic incumbent Len Harlig won reelection with 54 percent of the vote over challengers Republican Ivan Swanner and independent Susan L. (Sue) Noel. Harlig had 2,912 votes; Swanner followed with 1,599 votes and Noel had 909 votes.

Magistrate Judge Robert Elger retained his seat on the bench with 87 percent of the vote. He received 4,070 yes votes and 586 no votes.

Bliss bond issue: Bliss voters Tuesday approved a \$375,000 water bond issue.

The bond issue, which will cost a \$16 million water improvement project, passed 49-31, earning a 61 percent majority. It required only a simple majority to pass.

The bonds will mature over 30 years, and will be paid off by money from domestic water use fees. With a 4.5 percent interest rate, it is anticipated that the final cost of the bonds will be \$690,750. That adds up to about \$8 to \$10 more on the average monthly household water bill.

Elmore County: Final results from races were not available Tuesday night, but Republican challenger Fred Prouty found himself in a significant lead with all but one precinct reporting.

At last count, Prouty had garnered 3,056 votes - 63 percent - to Democratic incumbent Barry Peterson's 1,825 votes.

## Continued from A1

In the treasurer's race, Democratic incumbent treasurer Rose Plympton had 3,333 votes, or 67 percent.

Plympton, appointed treasurer in April, was defending her seat Tuesday against Republican challenger Ernie Bedson, who had 1,676 votes.

Cassia County: In the District Three commissioner's contest, Republican incumbent Mart McLam was holding Tuesday night with almost 59 percent of the vote.

McLam had 119 votes; his Democratic challenger, Lynn Stevenson, had 83 votes.

Cassia County: After all ballots had been counted Tuesday night, Cassia County's Oregon Trail Recreation District was passed with 2,461 votes, or a 59 percent majority.

Recreation District opponents Teresa Barefoot and Linda Peterson said they were very happy about the outcome and proud of their community.

## Continued from A1

"It's nice the people here care about their own families and care about other families too," Peterson said. "I think the result reflects well on the good people of our community."

The recreation district was proposed as a way to organize recreation activities in the Burley, Declo, Pella, Star and Springdale communities.

The district's long-term goal is to help get funding for a seven-mile recreation trail that would connect Burley and Declo along the south bank of the Snake River.

In another Cassia County race, Magistrate Judge Roy G. Holloway was retained in office with 4,256 yes votes, or 78 percent of the vote.

Magistrate Judge Larry Duff was retained with 4,141 yes votes, or 80 percent of the vote.

## CORRECTION

Written comments on proposed regulation changes in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will be accepted until Jan. 4, 1999. An article in the Times-News Tuesday contained inaccurate information about the deadline. The Times-News regrets the error.

## Times-News Marketplace

# Why do more people buy carpet & floor covering at Claude Brown's?

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NATION

# Bush brothers grab wins; Dems capture California

WASHINGTON (AP) — George W. Bush and his brother Jeb captured the governor's office in Texas and Florida Tuesday, giving the Republican Party control of two of the nation's largest states. Democrats struck back by snatching the day's crown jewel, the governorship of California.

LI. Gov. Gray Davis beat Republican Attorney General Dan Lungren, giving Democrats control of the nation's most populous state for the first time since Jerry Brown left office in 1982. At the same time, voters elected the Republican incumbents in South Carolina and Alabama.

The race in Minnesota turned into an Election Day free-for-all. With more than a third of the vote counted, Reform Party candidate Jesse "The Body" Ventura, a former professional wrestler, led the two major party candidates.

Paul Mayor Norm Coleman didn't know the wrestler, but he was sure that he has some kind of appeal that says, "I'm one guy out of a lot of guys going to Colorado."

Gov. Roy Romer, general chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Gov. Parris Glendening of Maryland won in a closely fought rematch with Republican Ellen Sauerbrey, and Democratic candidates won re-election in New Hampshire, Vermont and Oregon. The party also won an open seat in Iowa and retained the office being vacated by Democratic Gov. Zell Miller in Georgia.

In Nebraska, Lincoln Mayor Mike Johann won a seat formerly held by the Democrats, while in Massachusetts, acting Gov. Paul Cellucci, a Republican incumbent, won a close race against Democratic Attorney General Scott Harshbarger.

Heading into Tuesday's voting, the GOP already held the governorship in 32 states. Both parties expected to trade some seats, with the Republicans predicting a gain of one or two.

Davis' win in California gave Democrats hope that they could regain control of the House of Representatives when congressional districts are redrawn after the 2000 Census.

George W. Bush easily won his second term, sure to heighten speculation about his presidential aspirations. Like his brother, he is a son of former President Bush.

Jeb Bush beat Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay, avenging his loss to Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles four years ago. "I want to thank the best parents in the world, by far," Bush said, looking at his father.

Two brothers haven't held governor's offices simultaneously since Nelson Rockefeller was governor of New York, 1958-73 and Winthrop Rockefeller was governor of Arkansas 1967-71.

With George W. Bush leading the nation's second-largest state and his brother in charge of the 4th-largest, one of every eight people in the nation will have a Bush as his governor.

The GOP celebrated the wins



Rene Williams, 24, has his beard trimmed as a voter marks his ballot in a barber shop Tuesday in Los Angeles.

against the backdrop of losses by Govs. David Beasley in South Carolina and Fob James in Alabama. In addition, the seat being vacated by Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad was taken over by a Democrat, state Sen. Tom Vilsack.

Beasley, a party standard bearer as chairman of the Republican Governors Association, lost his seat to former state House Minority Leader Jim Hodges.

Late in the campaign, he was hit with allegations he had committed adultery with his former press secretary, a charge Beasley, his wife and the other woman denied at a new conference. Beasley also struggled against campaign spending by groups interested in establishing video-poker in the state.

In Alabama, the 64-year-old James was a champion of conservative Christians. He earned headlines by taking stands in favor of teacher-led prayers in public schools and a Ten Commandments display in a courtroom. The winner, Lt. Gov. Don Siegelman, pledged to create a Georgia-style lottery in Alabama.

Colorado's Romer highlighted the turgoovers. "That is a very strong statement that this party is back in the South," he said.

Jerry Crim, 66, of Frisco, Texas, said he voted for George W. Bush despite speculation that he may not serve out his 4-year term. "He's done such a good job here that he may not run for president," said Crim. "Governor Bush is very popular."

## Robbers

Continued from A1

The prosecution is expected to wind up its case this week. U.S. Attorney Kate Plummer described the "Trench" crew as Robbers as pros who spent weeks casing their targets. They were master lock-pickers and had a full set of master keys for Chryslers, their preferred getaway cars.

They struck just before banks opened or closed, quickly tying up tellers and rifling vaults and expertly evading alarms.

For the most part, the jobs were slickly done: in and out quickly, no fingerprints, minimal violence — though a teller was shot in a 1983 heidup, and during a Las Vegas heist the robbers exchanged shots with police and took a hostage.

Seafirst employee Rachel Johnson said the two were busi-

nesslike and terrifying. She testified she was certain ordered by a robber that a vault where cash was counted. There, the man she identified as Bowman told her "No, No, No, cooperate, you'll be OK. We're not here to hurt you. We're here, you'll go home tonight."

She, Ms. Prentice and a third teller were questioned closely about the workings of the alarm system, tied with plastic cuffs and told to shut their eyes. Ms. Johnson said that as she sobbed in fear, she heard a man say, "Look at all that money." The haul weighed 300 pounds.

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A percentage of the proceeds will be donated to the model's favorite charity.

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NATION

GOP retains Senate; Schumer ousts D'Amato in NY

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Brooklyn congressman... Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato...

Democratic Rep. Charles Schumer, who like D'Amato was first elected in 1980...

the Republican — nicknamed "Senator Baseball" — boasted of his constituent service and accused his rival of missing numerous votes.



Charles Schumer

lost a Senate seat. Democrat John Edwards, a 45-year-old attorney, a Democrat, won his first bid for public office by defeating Faircloth, a conservative elected to the Senate in 1992.

ingis victory in a lopsided bid for a filibuster-proof 60-seat Senate majority. "There's something to be said for seniority," Anna Lacher, 51, of Aiken, S.C., said of the vote for Hollings.

will see out agenda he confirmed: Before the night is out, we will have a victory to celebrate.

Voters' voices

For some, Clinton is on their minds; others say no

The Associated Press

From town halls, churchyards, schoolyards, wherever people voted, came Americans' electric thoughts. They are satisfied with the country's economy. They are dissatisfied with morality in Washington. They are tired of hearing about it.



Bernard and Kathy Sussman disagree about what should happen to President Clinton. She says dump him; he says the country's doing fine and Clinton is the target of upset Republicans.

Willmette, Ill., 14 miles north of Chicago, 49 degrees, overcast. Voter Betsy Simson is running from the polling place at Central Elementary School...

"Look at the morals of our president," he says from behind a bushy gray beard. "And it's not just the president. The people who voted for him knew what kind of person he was."

Washington, drizzling and 41 degrees: At the Little Flower School, Mrs. Kathy Sussman, a pharmacist, offers blunt advice: "Get rid of Clinton. Start fresh with somebody honest."

South Hero, Vt., 20 miles north of Burlington, 37 degrees, cloudy, raw and blustery. Town clerks Sharon Roy and Janet Yates sit at a table in the stone town hall, built around a table in the center. They know many voters by name. A thick blanket tucked to the table shields their legs from the draft.

Sacramento, Calif., Lutheran Church of the Cross, not so far from where Ronald Reagan lived as governor, on a street lined with sycamores. At 8 a.m., the temperature is around 50.

Grand Rapids: Ann Shupe, 37, mother of two: "It matters that he did it and he led about it. But I don't think it's worth a \$40 million investigation."

City Hall, Weslaco, Texas, a few miles north of the Mexican border, 70 degrees, cloudy. Bob Rektorik, retired engineer, shows up to vote at the wrong place. Since his old precinct was torn down, he's had a hard time figuring out where to make his voice heard.

Glen Echo Heights, Md., a suburb of

Assisted suicide fails in Michigan; medical marijuana succeeds

Michigan voters Tuesday soundly rejected a ballot measure that would have made their second attempt to legalize physician-assisted suicide.

the use of marijuana to ease symptoms for particular illnesses — won approval in two states. Nevada passed a constitutional amendment approving medical marijuana, pending a second vote in 2000.

Early results showed Missouri voters amending their constitution to legalize slot machines on casinos that float in artificial ponds. They had already approved riverboat gambling in 1992, but gambling foes said the "boats in moats" — 10 of the state's 16 casinos — didn't qualify.

turned away a ban on the sport. Preliminary returns from Massachusetts showed voters passing a plan to give political candidates substantial public money if they agree to voluntarily limit their spending and raise certain small contributions. A similar measure is on the Arizona ballot.

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NATION

# Cohen confers on Iraq with British, heads for Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Cohen met with his British counterpart in London Tuesday to discuss Iraq's defiance of U.N. arms inspections. They agreed "it is crucial that Saddam Hussein reverse" his decision to end all cooperation with the inspectors, White House officials said.

After meeting with British Defense Minister George Robertson, Cohen headed to the Persian Gulf to consult with U.S. allies in the region. He was to visit Kuwait on today.

P.J. Crowley, a spokesman for the White House National Security Council, said President



William Cohen

Clinton intended to call world leaders to discuss the situation.

Iraq declared Saturday that it would end all cooperation with U.N. inspectors, although some work, including maintenance on surveillance towers at known weapons sites, has been permitted to continue, officials said.

Joe Lockhart, the White House press secretary, told reporters

that Cohen and Robertson "agreed that it was crucial that Saddam Hussein reverse his actions, both this past weekend and his lack of cooperation" with the U.N. Special Commission that is charged with ensuring Iraq's disarmament.

Also Tuesday, Vice President Al Gore telephoned Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Abdullah, next in line to the ailing King Fahd, to discuss the Iraqi problem and the "next steps that are available to us," Lockhart said.

In Beijing, Chinese officials publicly urged Iraq to end its latest standoff with U.N. weapons inspectors.

# Jones lawyers say \$1 million offer is invalid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paula Jones' lawyers contended Tuesday that a \$1 million offer to encourage her to settle her lawsuit against President Clinton is no longer valid because of new conditions attached by a New York businessman.

Mrs. Jones' attorney John Whitehead said she now must decide whether to follow her lawyers' advice to ignore the offer from New York real estate developer Abe Hirschfeld.

Settlement negotiations with Clinton's lawyers won't resume until she makes a decision, Whitehead said. The president has offered \$700,000 to settle the dismissed sexual harassment case.

# KMVT Special News Series Medical Missions



News at 5:00

KMVT Southern Idaho's News Source

# Court reviews police conduct during searches

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court justices were skeptical Tuesday about giving police blanket authority to search people and their cars without consent after ticketing them for routine violations.

"It does seem an enormous amount of authority to put into the hands of the police," Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg said. "We do have constitutional checks because we're not always sure that the police will exercise good judgment."

"If somebody jaywalks, the police could search them?" Justice John Paul Stevens asked.

"Correct," said Iowa Assistant Attorney General Bridget A. Chambers.

An Iowa man's lawyer argued that his rights were violated by a police search of his car that turned up marijuana.

Patrick Knowles was stopped for speeding on March 6, 1994, in Newton, Iowa. An officer gave him a speeding ticket and then searched Knowles and his car's passenger compartment.

Knowles argued that the search violated the Constitution's Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable searches. Iowa courts allowed the marijuana to be used as evidence, and Knowles

was convicted and sentenced to 90 days in jail.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule in the case by July.

The justices ruled in 1973 that police can search people upon arrest, citing a need to disarm suspects and preserve evidence.

Iowa law allows police to either make an arrest or issue a citation for any traffic violation. If they issue a citation, they can make an "otherwise lawful search."

The Iowa Supreme Court has interpreted the provision to allow police to conduct a search whenever they could have arrested someone, even if they decide instead to issue a citation.

Knowles' appeal to the Supreme Court said Iowa was the only state to authorize a search whenever a traffic citation is issued.

About 400,000 people are given traffic tickets each year in Iowa, said Knowles' lawyer, Paul Rosenburg. Police can invoke their authority to conduct searches only selectively because if everyone given a traffic ticket were searched, "the people wouldn't stand for it," he said.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist noted that police officers already have authority to conduct a search to protect their own safety.

# Rivers overflow onto city, 2,000 evacuated from homes

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Two rain-swollen rivers on either side of town flooded Tuesday and forced more than 2,000 people from their homes and the National Guard was sent in to prevent looting.

By the end of the day, about 40 percent of Arkansas City was expected to be flooded, said Jim Lazelle, assistant civil defense director.

One man is presumed drowned in the Arkansas River to the west after telling a friend he was going for a swim, Sheriff Bob Odell said. Further north, near Newton, Kan., a woman was swept away to her death when she drove her car onto

a road that had been barricaded.

The problem started Tuesday morning, when the Walnut River east of this city of 12,000 near the Oklahoma state line broke through a levee, inundating 300 homes.

Some people, like Howard Meador, thought they were safe. He said a new dike, built after a 1995 flood, was supposed to protect the neighborhood from flooding. However, it only channeled more water into town after the old levee broke.

"I dropped my flood insurance last year," Meador said. "I thought I was safe."

# Widow of slain doctor returns roses from anti-abortion leader

AMHERST, N.Y. (AP) — The widow of slain abortion doctor Barnett Slepian has returned a bouquet of roses placed at her husband's office by an anti-abortion leader.

Lynne Slepian included a note saying the gesture was not appreciated.

On Saturday, the Rev. Robert Schenck and two other ministers placed seven roses near Slepian's

medical office: four yellow roses for the Slepian's four children, one pink rose for Mrs. Slepian, one red rose for the doctor and one white rose for hope.

"He's a big hypocrite," Mrs. Slepian told The Buffalo News in today's editions. "He never would have prayed for Bart. I don't believe for one moment that he cares one bit about me or my family."

# Homeowners with money worries may qualify for low-interest loans

LOANS: Direct lender loosens its requirements for homeowners who need money now.

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## EDITORIAL

### North rim park has promise, if uncluttered by other projects

The development of the north rim of the Jerome Basin offers a unique opportunity for the public benefit. The current, in progress, plans are for a park, an interpretive center and a visitor center. The interpretive center and visitor center are the key to the success of the park. The interpretive center will provide information on the history of the area and the significance of the north rim. The visitor center will provide a place for visitors to rest and enjoy the view.

But some important caveats need to be noted. The link to Crossroads should be severed. Steve Thorsen, the local representative of developer Arlen Crouch, was a key player in the development of the north rim. His involvement in the development of the north rim is a major concern.

Public agencies and civic leaders who support the park should give it a specific, narrow endorsement. Backing the park should not imply endorsement of Crossroads or of Jerome County's subdivision plan, both of which are question marks at best.

There must be no rush to judgment in developing the park. Once ELM has the land, it should work extensively with local people to shape the park's future.

The park possibilities are exciting, and it is the prospect of a cooperative effort between Jerome and Twin Falls leaders to make it happen. But thanks to the district won by Prescott's proposed scheme, they'll now have to move cautiously.

ownership would protect Twin Falls' primary water source at Blue Lakes. It also would block commercial development of the "E" corridor — thus enhancing Twin Falls' main entrance, while protecting Jerome and Twin Falls residents from future competitors near the town.

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Land Board approval of the plan is appealing for several reasons. ELM

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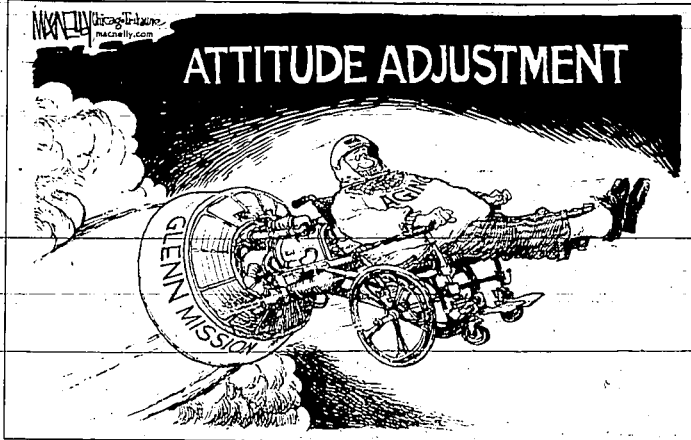
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## Life goes on following elections

Elections always bring a bit of a melancholy for me.

For weeks before the first Tuesday of November, we are bombarded with issues, debates, television advertising and holy charged allegations. During the closing days, volunteers and candidates alike are to be found anywhere a crowd of two or more gather, in pursuit of votes.

But, my thoughts seem to always turn to the day after, and the letdown for half the people involved. Hours and hours of sweat equity and devotion are abandoned and replaced with disappointment for the thousands of people who have diligently poured heart and soul into their candidate, only to see defeat at the polling places report votes.

As a veteran of four presidential campaigns, several gubernatorial and Senate races, and a lost count of other campaigns, I have had my fair share of victorious Wednesdays, and more than my portion of mourning after depressions.

With another election cycle closing, I find my thoughts going to those who experience failure following the election. No doubt, the candidates are hit the hardest, but my real sympathies always go to the volunteers.

Throughout the years of policymaking, my fondest memories are of the individuals who get on board a candidate's bandwagon and put every ounce of energy into getting that person elected. Once the loss is reality, it is difficult to accept the fact for the true believer.

BILL R. PHILLIPS

The level of the campaign — national or local — does not impact the level of enthusiasm and dedication on the part of the true believers. Even if in the darkest times of the night they may acknowledge that victory is a longshot, it is seldom seen in their faces or devotion. Day after day they arrive to perform whatever the task may be in order to ensure that their candidate is put into office. Half of them, by the nature of the system, will face defeat.

Just as winning is everything in politics, losing is nothing. It simply leaves an empty feeling in the pit of the stomach and a blank look in the eyes. Every election, my own mind's eye can easily see that blank look of despair, disbelief and disappointment that I have witnessed in campaigns past. It is the volunteers that I have the most sympathy for in those situations.

Each election since I think of that simple but true statement. This year, like every election year, the day after the votes are counted there will be thousands who will get up, get dressed, and go to work. But, they will be back for Election 2000, and all the hopes and dreams it may hold.

Bill R. Phillips, associate vice chancellor for university relations at Vanderbilt University, is a former aide to Presidents Reagan and Bush.

weeks after the defeat. She simply wanted to ensure that she served President Bush properly and fully, despite the end of the campaign and his defeat.

But, I have no doubt that it called upon, she would be back at her post today. That is the way it is with the faithful. Defeat is hard to take, and it takes a some time to get over it, but most of them give only to serve another day. And, they will devote their energies to the effort without reservation, because that is what they do.

You find a candidate you believe in, you work hard for victory, and you either celebrate or lick your wounds. But, you do not give up, before or after the results are in.

I remember a column Ellen Goodman with the Boston Globe wrote in 1982 about her father's failed attempt at being elected to Congress. She recalled asking him on election day what would happen if he lost the race. His reply: "We'll get up tomorrow, get dressed, and go to work." Each election since, I think of that simple but true statement.

This year, like every election year, the day after the votes are counted there will be thousands who will get up, get dressed, and go to work. But, they will be back for Election 2000, and all the hopes and dreams it may hold.

Bill R. Phillips, associate vice chancellor for university relations at Vanderbilt University, is a former aide to Presidents Reagan and Bush.

## The Times-News

Steven Hartzog, Publisher; Clark Walker, Managing editor; Alan Wilson, Business manager; Steve Tinsley, Advertising director.

The members of the editorial board and writers-in-residence are Stephen Hartzog, William Brock, Clark Walker, Steve Tinsley, Bob Richard and Mark Friedman.

### Rancher deal sounds firm

I have to comment on the relationship of two articles that recently appeared in your paper.

The first was an article on Oct. 3 about the \$2 million agreement between a rancher in southern Idaho. The article states that the rancher is certain of \$2 million because of what he signed.

The second article was published, my father has received a few phone calls from the boys and their mothers. These boys are saying that this whole matter is the school's fault because there is no policy or sign up that states what are the rules allowed in school.

When these kids are on the honor roll, but they're getting a sign telling them that if they bring a gun to school, this is a very dangerous thing, if you ask me.

One of the boys also asked me to write another letter to apologize for what we had said. Well let me tell you one thing, I will not apologize for anything that I believe in this strong.

Even more victory kids can get into trouble. So if you are looking for an apology, then you are looking in the wrong place because it won't happen. We will believe you should not take weapons to school and fire them at anyone or anything. And as far as we're concerned, you are looking in the wrong place; it only takes one word of getting in trouble to be labeled.

BOYS FROM TWIN FALLS

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## LETTERS

Boys, you've got a long time to sit and think about what you have done. Maybe you can come to the realization that just maybe you were wrong. Good luck to you both.

JOANN STANDLEE  
Eden  
BONNIE HERMAN  
Hazelton

### Lawnmowers must control CAFOs

Kay Basham, hundreds of homeowners like her, city of Buhl, city of Twin Falls and others have a moral right to defend their homes, towns and property rights against the random exponential proliferation of industrial confined animal feedlots and CAFO raw sewage.

When a "pig-sticker" slaughter house operator and his ilk have the temerity to characterize these folks as "emotional, vegetable eatin', tree huggin' environmentalists," it is time for someone to call a spade a spade. A body of state law has been cleverly enacted that virtually renders our county and municipal officials helpless to stop and control CAFOs. Until this body of state law is changed, Magic Valley will have expanding smell, dust, noise and water pollution. Your home could be next.

An industrial CAFO has already ruined my family's home. Thousands of acres of farm land is being followed for

the water rights to be converted to CAFO raw sewage. Is this traditional agriculture? Industrial CAFOs have hired professional political specialists to intimidate or sue anyone who has the courage to challenge them.

Gooding County is being sued by an industrial CAFO group to "... set a precedent on what counties can and cannot do with regard to livestock confinement operations." A local CAFO operative is sending letters about me personally, city employees and specific community groups to legislators, municipalities, and I assume others, demanding all communications comply with the objective to track our "... misdeeds and underhanded ..." activities.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has been sued and lost for not enforcing the Clean Water Act adequately in Idaho. As a result, you are at the mercy of an industrial CAFO-compromised Idaho Department of Agriculture to provide nothing more than a facade of control. Sen. Craig and his operative endorsed all of this during the Harkin's CAFO hearings in Washington as "Voluntary Industry Control." If our state legislators don't start drafting legislation immediately to stop these CAFOs and bring them under control, you are defeated.

Am I personally frightened? Yes. Will I run? No. What will you do? MAX D. HATFIELD  
Dallas, Texas

### Clinton hearings can bring harm

If I were walking through the White House and saw, through an open door, the president engaged in lewd conduct, as soon as I realized what I was witnessing, I would avert my eyes and hurry past. I would not stop to inform myself of the details, and I certainly would not film it to watch repeatedly at home.

Neither would I "forget it." Clinton's admission of his conduct and his lying about it is the open door. I do not need nor want any more knowledge about it.

An apology is meaningless, and any question of forgiveness is obscene and irrelevant.

President Clinton is an embarrassment, but he is no threat to the national well-being. If he chooses to serve out his term, the nation can live with that. What the nation cannot suffer is interminable scandal-mongering.

There is no constitutional requirement to impeach anyone, ever. The harm it does to our social unity is voluntarily self-inflicted. As long as this impeachment process goes on, it is the only significant issue in politics, and the seductive effect of pursuing it is the responsibility of those who seek profit from it.

TED QUIGLEY  
Buhl

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



### Doonesbury



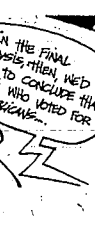
### Mallard Fillmore



### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore





# Stop singing the credit-card blues: Be careful with that plastic

**A**re you one of those people who sit in a chair, usually flushed with emotion — when a credit card offers you an account?

**DERRICK K. BAKER**

Are you more impressed with yourself than Donald Trump is with his existence when you receive a credit card from one of your income department, or specialty stores?

Do you have more credit cards in your wallet or purse than you have teeth?

If so, you're probably like millions of other delinquents who last year charged an eye-popping \$400 billion on their credit cards. Nationwide stores and banks that issue those lethal pieces of plastic have such access, as do the marketing experts whose scripts get music from excitement when they capture our attention and dollars with their de-

ceit. Last year those offers generated 600 million credit cards that are turned over to pay a whopping \$20 billion in interest for the predators of charging masters and slaves.

**God loves everyone**  
I saw a picture in this paper on Oct. 18 that made me sick. The picture was of demonstrators with a picture that read, "God hates gays." The caption said the people displaying the picture were from a Baptist Church. Was this a misprint? That is not what Baptists teach. God does not hate anyone but loves everyone. He wants only to provide and protect everyone, what the bibles is selflessness and grace. He hates watching us destroy ourselves and others with our sinful lifestyles. He hates watching us go blindly down our own path, receiving ourselves from his blessing and help.

**DYLAN DECKARD**  
Hagerman

**Many support hog farm plan**  
I am wearing this letter in defense of the young man, Brad Griffin, who chose to stand against the crowd and defend the proposed family hog farm. This young man has lived his entire life about a mile from one of southern Idaho's largest hog farms. He and his family are determined to stand up to discuss the pluses and minuses of the farm.

Shelley Callen of Hagerman ought to know better. Our family has spent time in all of its own locality. Brent Dume's farm will do the same. I and many others on the Salmon River wholeheartedly support Brad's proposed hog farm.

**BREEDER LOUGHELEER**  
Twin Falls

**We need another school**

I think we need another high school because we have too many kids in the classes. I think it would be hard to learn with so many kids in the class. I think they don't want to build another high school because they think their sports teams would suffer. They'd have to divide gym students between two schools.

If they built another high school they could have more teams. More students could be involved in sports and other activities. Then some kids wouldn't be using drugs and getting into trouble.

**JUSTINE WILLIAMS**  
Twin Falls

**Hog farm has pluses**

I personally think that the hog farm would be good. The farmers could sell their produce on the hog farm. Also they could sell pigs to people in the Magic Valley. I don't think it would take up too much of the Magic Valley's water. The smell wouldn't be too bad because there isn't a house in four miles downstream and one mile upwind. I think the wind would be the only problem with the smell.

I believe that some people are too concerned about the hog farm. Alan, it would provide more jobs for the Magic Valley.  
**KEVIN WINDGSTER**  
Woodhill

**Students lauded for behavior**

I am one who had been led to believe that most children today were barely out and not respectful of their parents or other people.

and weight benches. With 1 billion credit cards in circulation, it's simplistically simple to charge any item or service under the sun.

I used to be one of those in debt people, too. But about a year or so ago, I woke up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat from a four-color nightmare in which several oversized credit cards with garbled teeth and twig-like legs were tearing me down a busy street, snapping whips that resembled the percentage symbol and screaming "Charge it!" and "No money down!" and "Low, low interest rates!"

That includes, coupled with the disheartening biweekly exercise of writing 650 checks to the companies and individuals I owed, persuaded me that I had to reduce the number of credit cards in my wallet and decrease the amount of money I was legally obligated to pay to companies that had the

audacity to expect me to pay for all that stuff I bought.

Most debtors know that legitimate credit repair counselors can offer those deep in debt any number of proven, common sense steps to reduce or manage their sizeable debt.

For example, we are admonished to pay more than the minimum amount due each month, transfer balances to credit cards with lower interest rates and borrow money against a life insurance policy that has a cash value, then use the money to pay an outstanding credit card balance or two.

That's all good, but through my personal experience and my slightly different takes on credit counselors' advice, I've been following a few effective methods to reduce debt and better manage payment.

These tips can be of value to those of you whose full-time job compensates you so poorly that you have to put a newspaper on layaway. Now, while I still owe darn near everybody, I can constantly get closer to at least not owing money to everybody.

And you can get there, too, by diligently following these three steps to financial freedom:

1. With the exception of one major credit card — I don't care if it's Visa, MasterCard, Discover or American Express — tear up the credit cards issued by individual stores.

This, of course, doesn't mean you no longer must pay the outstanding balances, but at least those cards will no longer tempt you. Any store or service provider that will not or cannot accept a major card isn't worth your time

or business. Plus, their interest rate probably is astronomical.

2. Immediately cease and desist from paying for such small items as movie tickets and \$10 fake-gold bracelets and leather watch bands with a credit card. If you can't afford to pay cash for such minor purchases, then you need to stay at home.

3. Pay your credit card bills when you get them. Waiting until "you feel like it" to send a payment only means more interest is accruing. Depending on how much you pay, as little as a few

bucks will be applied toward actual purchases. Interest eats up the rest of your payment faster than Mr. Potato.

Take my advice because it works. Most of the time. However, if your uncontrolled zeal to continue buying remains uncontrollable, don't try to write me more lather checks. I have yet to figure out how to avoid those fees for insufficient funds.

Derrick K. Baker is a columnist for *"Dues, a Chicago magazine for the urbane."*

## LETTERS

Trail School to Boise for a field trip. I had visions of 30 kids running up and down the bus aisle, standing on the seats, banging the restroom door, while all the time yelling to each other at the top of their lungs.

What a surprise! They were all well-mannered, asked my permission before they did any stunts. I even had a small boy ask my permission to use the restroom on the bus.

While in Boise, they toured Idaho Historical Museum, Capitol Building, Old Penitentiary and the zoo. I asked some of the students what they had seen and heard while on the tours. They were able to articulate and answer my questions intelligently, showing me it had been a learning experience for them. All this at no expense to the school. The students and the parents who went along on the trip paid their own way and also had brought a box lunch from home.

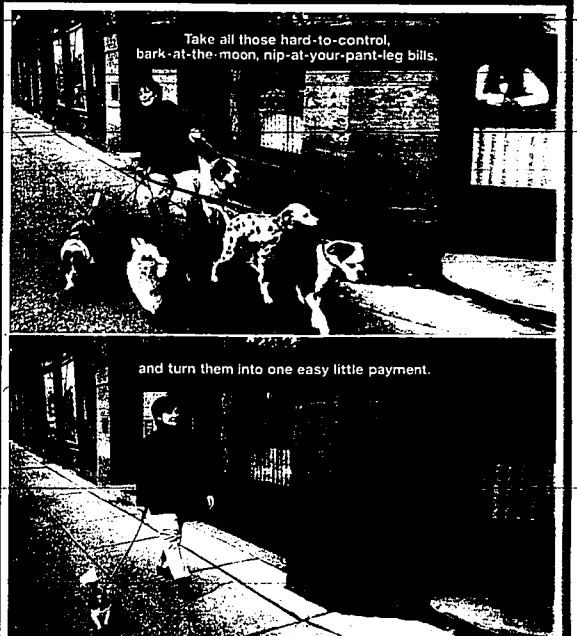
When we arrived back in Twin Falls, they all picked up their trash and papers the bus was just as clean as when we started.

My hat is off to Mrs. Sutton and her fourth-grade students. With teachers like her and children this well-mannered, I no

longer worry about the future of education in Idaho.  
**CORINNE LANTING**  
Twin Falls

**Commissioners won't listen**

Twin Falls County is a place people wanted to come and live. Why are the county commissioners so determined to make it a place people will want to move away from? Many times the people have spoken. Will anyone listen?  
**ESTHER BUTLER**  
Hansen



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WORLD

# Survivors escape mudslide

CHICHIGALPA, Nicaragua (AP) — First there was a rumble, then a monstrous wave of mud on the horizon. In an instant, entire towns were swallowed up.

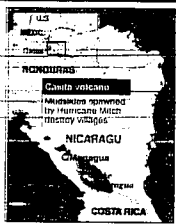
"The wave was coming up in the air; it looked like a line of helicopters." Flying in low over the village of El Ojochal, Miguel Angel Ortiz said from a shelter in an elementary school in Chichigalpa, six miles away.

For three days, they were trapped on the hilltop without food or drinking water, under a driving rain brought on by Hurricane Mitch. The mud that covered El Ojochal and seven other villages in a miles-wide swath was too unstable to walk over safely.

After days of pounding rain, the center line high mountain on the Casitas volcano had swollen. The two rivers that drain the lake had joined to form one massive deluge.

Other El Ojochal survivors, 45 in all, straggled to the hilltop, now an island in a sea of mud. The heaviest men among them made brief, desperate forays onto the shimmering mud to look for survivors and rescue the injured. Nine people were found.

"The injured people stunk because their wounds were so infected, and the dead stunk



Mare on Mitch — E3

from worse," Ortiz recalled.

They walked out Monday, because the ground had firmened somewhat and "because we would have died there if we had not," Ortiz said.

Was President Enrique Bolaños said the slide apparently killed 1,000 to 1,500 people in several communities near the city of Posoltega, at the foot of the Casitas volcano.

"We perhaps will never know how many people died," he said Monday.

Enrique, the mayor of Posoltega, said workers had recovered 1,950 bodies. The president's office, however, said 2,339 died in the crater lake mudslide. The differing figures conflict immediately be reconciled.

Another small mudslide on the northern slope of the volcano wiped out 34 houses Monday night, but there were no apparent casualties, Defense Minister Pedro Joaquín Chamorro said.

# Yeltsin critics demand facts

MOSCOW (AP) — Hard-liners in Russia's parliament demanded details of Boris Yeltsin's health, while the recuperating president held private talks Tuesday with his defense minister in southern Russia.

Yeltsin, who has been plagued by health problems in recent years, is resting at a Black Sea resort. Aides say he is recovering from fatigue and high blood pressure.

The lower house of Russia's parliament will consider a bill Thursday that would require Yeltsin to undergo a medical checkup.

If the bill is approved, presidential doctors would have to release their conclusions following an exam.

But the measure's chances are slim.

To become law, the bill would have to be approved by Yeltsin himself, who is almost certain to veto it.

made a final plea for mercy before a crowded courtroom, saying she was naive and involved in the murder only against her will.

"Truth is the child of time," the lawyer quoted his 50-year-old client as saying. "Evidently, they didn't believe me."

# Gucci's ex-wife gets 29-year sentence

MILAN, Italy (AP) — The ex-wife of murdered fashion heir Maurizio Gucci was convicted of his contract killing Tuesday and sentenced to 29 years in prison. Her four co-defendants were also convicted.

The verdict came a few hours after Patricia Reggiani Martinelli

made a final plea for mercy before a crowded courtroom, saying she was naive and involved in the murder only against her will.

# EXPERIENCE

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# British laureate Ted Hughes is laid to rest

NORTH TAWTON, England (AP) — British poet laureate Ted Hughes was laid to rest in a tiny Devon village Tuesday, outlasted by Nobel Literature prize-winner Seamus Heaney as having "a rent in the veil of poetry."

About 200 mourners crowded into St. Peter's Church to remember Hughes, 58, who died in a London hospital last week after an 18-month battle with cancer.

At the request of Hughes' widow, Carol, Heaney read Welsh poet Dylan Thomas' "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night." He also read two of the late laureate's poems, "Go Fish" and "The Day After Tomorrow," the latter written in honor of Mrs. Hughes' father.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Hospital operating income comes up short

**TWIN FALLS** — In September, the county hospital's operating income came up short \$150,000. One factor was severance paid to former hospital administrator John Bingham, said Leo Fry, chief financial officer, on Tuesday.

Under a management contract with Bingham, the hospital agreed to pay severance if he was terminated through no fault of his own. Bingham left the job Oct. 1 after the hospital board ended that contract. The severance pay amounted to more than \$300,000.

Salary adjustments and bad debt also accounted for the September loss, Fry told the hospital finance committee.

September net revenue — after deductions — was 26 percent higher than budgeted. But expenses were 35 percent more than budgeted. Operating income is the difference between net revenue and operating expenses.

But the county-owned Canyon View psychiatric hospital performed better than expected between October 1997 and September, Fry said. One reason was healthy cash collections including reimbursements from Medicaid, a federal health program for the poor.

In other business, the finance committee voted to recommend the full hospital board an \$88,598 expenditure to replace computer hardware. The new servers will save more than \$61,000 in maintenance over the next five years.

### State senator appears in court after citizen's arrest

**POCATELLO** — While every other candidate in his party was trying to get the down last-minute support a day before the election, Republican state Sen. Evan Frasure was in court, defending his turf as chairman of the committee.

Frasure pleaded innocent in Jerome County Magistrate Court to a charge of reckless driving resulting from his pursuit of a speeding truck on Interstate 84 three weeks ago. No trial has been set.

The truck driver, Roger Pummill of North Carolina, was also cited for reckless driving and will be arraigned Dec. 7.

Frasure was on his way to Boise Oct. 14 when Pummill's truck passed him exceeding the 65 mph limit for trucks. Frasure played a key role in last winter's bill that raised an experiment with heavier trucks for the 10 mph reduction in the maximum speed limit for trucks on the interstate.

Frasure called the Idaho State Police from his cell phone and was told to continue the pursuit since there was not a trooper in area. The same happened when an Elmore County sheriff's deputy stopped him and determined he had no jurisdiction.

But when Frasure caught up and tried to make a citizen's arrest at the port of entry near Mountain Home, Pummill countered with his own citizen's arrest of the politician.

### MW's United Way chapter hits 27 percent of goal

**TWIN FALLS** — The United Way of Magic Valley has hit 27 percent of its \$400,000 goal to date is 50 percent more than last year, said Diane Boga, director.

The campaign began Sept. 17. Among the highlights, Fred Meyer store employees pledged 68 percent more than last year, she said. That makes them No. 1 in employee contributions so far.

Half of United Way campaign contributions come from employees of large companies, Boga said. "The thing that is really interesting is every single company that we report on has come in with an increase with an exception of one," she said.

The United Way provides money to 19 member agencies or organizations, including the Salvation Army, several senior citizen centers and the Girl Scouts.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# No surprises in early results

## Incumbents hold their own in Magic Valley's legislative contests

**TWIN FALLS** — With a portion of precincts counted, incumbent Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, was leading with 61 percent of the votes, holding off challenger Democrat Bill Chisholm of Bull for the District 22 Senate seat.

Sandy was leading the race with 4,219 votes to 2,684 for Chisholm. District 22 takes in portions of Twin Falls and Gooding counties.

In District 23, which takes in a portion of Twin Falls County, Republican Randy Hansen of Twin Falls was leading with



Uncontested races - B2

3,641 votes, 66 percent, to challenger Democrat Tim Dodd's 1,871 votes for House Seat B, to succeed outgoing Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls.

Leon Smith, a Twin Falls Republican, with 4,100 votes, 84 percent of the vote, was well ahead of challenger Chuck E. Chapman of the US Taxpayer Party, with 771 votes, running to succeed outgoing Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls.

In District 21 — comprising Blaine, Camas and Lincoln counties and portions of Elmore and Gooding counties — with 99 percent of the vote incumbent Democrat Rep. Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum was well on her way to a third term for House Seat A. Jaquet had 6,583 votes, leading challenger Gooding Republican

Helen Paoli, who had 70 votes. Paoli, who entered the race too late to have her name printed on the ballot, was running a write-in campaign. Not all the write-in votes were available.

In District 20, which includes Owyhee County and portions of Elmore County, incumbent Sen. Robby King, R-Glenns Ferry, with 3,969 votes, about 69 percent, was leading challenger Democrat Marry Ann Richards of Homedale, with 1,735 votes, and independent Leo E. McGhee of Glenns Ferry, who brought up

Please see RACES, Page B3

# Jerome police catch up with suspect

## TF man charged in bogus-check scheme

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A Twin Falls man described as deviously clever by the police detective who helped track and arrest him — might have dumped thousands of dollars worth of bad checks across the Valley.

Using a photocopier and elaborate computer system which police seized from his home, David Brian Sapper, 20, cooked up fake driver's licenses and identification cards, said Jerome police detective James Baker. Sapper also made numerous top-notch forgeries of personal and business checks, Baker said.

Sapper was nabbed last week in Jerome, after a manager at Ridley's Food and Drug got suspicious when he tried to use a false ID to cash a forged pay check, Baker said. Sapper, who at first tried to lie about his identity to police, was arrested on charges of obstructing an officer and possession of counterfeit checks, a felony. A forgery charge against Sapper is pending, Baker said.

Sapper was released to Twin Falls authorities and booked into the Twin Falls County Jail on a charge of a parole violation, he said.

Sapper was later released on \$5,000 bond, a jail spokesman said Tuesday.

Before being arrested, Sapper had been dumping forged checks around the Magic Valley for months, sapping personal and business checks from banks.

Please see ARREST, Page B3

# Basement fire scorches TF house

## No one injured in blaze, but damages may exceed \$60K

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Don Hemingway wasn't going to let his dad's house burn.

After warning his parents of the smoke rising from the basement, he armed himself with a garden hose and headed to the basement.

But the intense heat and thick smoke drove him back and he never made it down the stairs.

By the time Twin Falls firefighters controlled the flames Tuesday, fire had gutted about half the house and smoke damaged the rest, Battalion Chief Gary Bennett said. Damage estimates for the house at 1140 Sunburst St. exceeded \$60,000.

An electrical short circuit probably started the fire in the basement's furnace room, and intense flames burnt through the first floor in one of the bedrooms, he said.

The basement's cramped quarters and the 800-degree heat made fighting the fire difficult, Bennett said.

"It's bad to send someone down a basement on a clear day, but when you fill it full of smoke, hot gas and fire, it's extremely difficult to get to," he said.

Eleven Twin Falls firefighters advanced a dozen air tanks battling the blaze.

Homeowner Bill Hemingway and his wife were in the kitchen around noon when their son, Don

Please see FIRE, Page B3



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE TWIN FALLS FIRE DEPARTMENT

Above, firefighters cut into the roof of a house at 1140 Sunburst St. in Twin Falls and vented smoke and heat from a fire that started shortly after noon Tuesday in the basement furnace room. Homeowner Bill Hemingway, with his wife, son and daughter-in-law, escaped the house. Damage is estimated at more than \$60,000.

Right, Twin Falls firefighters work together to douse flames burning through the roof of a bedroom Tuesday on Sunburst Street in Twin Falls.



# Tenants file suit against The Meadows park

By Barb Nishart Times-News correspondent

**KECHUM** — Tenants of The Meadows are making allegations of illegally assessed fines and wrongful assessed police powers.

The plaintiffs filed a civil suit against The Meadows LLC and manager Mona Moore Peterson.

The Meadows, a mobile home park a mile south of Ketchum city limits, remains one of the valley's affordable-housing areas. The plaintiffs in the case are: Susan Goble, Bobbi Goble, Mike Engkraft, Arnette Engkraft, Dale Adams, Tomasa Ward, Daniel Ward, Nancy Larson and Eric Larson.

The complaint, filed Oct. 21 in 5th District Court, contains a list of accusations against Peterson's management of the park. Chief among those complaints are allegations that tenants have been "women up" by Peterson for technical violations of their lease agreements, none of which were actual violations.

The suit also alleges that Peterson enforced rules of the mobile home park in a discriminatory manner by assessing the plaintiffs and other tenants about twice or more than twice as much as other tenants. At the same time, major violations by other tenants were ignored, the suit says.

Peterson's lawyer refused all questions to her attorney, Steven Schossberger of Ketchum. Schossberger declined comment

on the case Monday.

Fines up to \$100 were levied and collected against tenants for such violations as parking, pet, repairs, refuse on the premises, outdoor furniture, equipment, toys, bicycles, business uses and weeds, the suit says.

The plaintiffs' attorney, Calvin Campbell of Twin Falls, said the tenants' leases did not include a contractual clause which spelled out the exact amount of fines if a breach of the lease agreement occurred. So, Campbell said, The Meadows has no authority to collect fines.

The civil suit contends that fines imposed on tenants were arbitrary and tenants were not allowed to defend allegations against them.

The lawsuit also alleges discriminatory rent practices. In addition, the sale of Adams' mobile home fell through after Peterson contacted the prospective buyer and made false statements, the suit says.

After the sale was lost, Peterson took over Adams' home, said it and turned no money over to Adams for his equity.

Caught stealing living at her home in The Meadows in July 1997, shortly after the management team gave her a nine-month advance warning that her lease would not be renewed the following May. After the civil suit was filed, Goble said, she continues to pay rent for the space but lives elsewhere because she fears retribution.

# President signs title legislation for Burley Irrigation District

## Unprecedented bill transfers ownership from feds to district

By Kurt Friedmann Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — After four years of the Burley Irrigation District finally has a title of ownership for canals, drains, rights-of-way, easements and all other property the district paid more than \$25 million for many years ago.

President Clinton signed into law Tuesday morning a bill transferring ownership to the district. The bill is the first of its kind and may lead the way for similar legislation around the country.

Federal Bureau of Reclamation officials were the most vocal opponents of the bill, but said the president's signature will help reduce conflicts.

Randy Bingham said about eight other bills in Congress propose similar title transfers.

"We are kind of blasing a trail here," said Bingham, the Burley Irrigation District's manager. "But it's something that needed to be done and we are glad

"This is finally going to get the federal government off our backs. It is simply peeling away another layer of bureaucracy."

— Randy Bingham, Burley's Irrigation District manager.

things have work out."

District officials are excited about the resolution of four years of hard work and lobbying.

"This is finally going to get the federal government off our backs," he said. "It is simply peeling away another layer of bureaucracy."

Farmers won't see much of a difference in service after the change of title, but Bingham said part of his company's move to obtain title was to set off perceived future problems.

"The bureau was moving more towards 'water management,'" he said.

Title change will guarantee the district's control of its debt and more control of farmers' water, Bingham said.

Money was also part of the reason behind the quest for title of ownership.

Burley was to account for all its money, so the district was charged for every bureau visit.

"It was just becoming too costly to have them looking over our

shoulder every minute," he said. "We didn't have any choice then or where they showed up either."

Mike Beus, water operations manager for BuRec in Burley, said although the district didn't fall within the framework for title transfer, it will make for one less headache.

"There were some definite problems with the original bill, but Congress has dealt with those," he said. "It takes the obligation of review from us and removes the United States' liability."

"But Beus said involvement between BuRec and the bureau wasn't completely severed and would continue through water storage contracts and reserve power agreements.

"There will be a lot of conflicts," he said. "This just means there is one less."

Kurt Friedmann is the Times-News' Mini-Critic and has been quoted in Burley 677-4042.

MAGIC VALLEY

UNCONTESTED CANDIDATES

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Across the Magic Valley, voters Tuesday decided on a slate of contested races - and cast votes for a host of candidates running unopposed.

District 21 Legislature
Senate: Clint Stennett, Democrat, Ketchum.
House Seat B: Tim Ridinger, Republican, Shoshone.

District 22 Legislature
House Seat A: Celia Goidt, Republican, Buhl.
House Seat B: Doug Jones, Republican, Filer.

District 23 Legislature
Senate: Laird Nob, Republican, Kimberly.

District 24 Legislature
Senate: Dean Cameron, Republican, Rupert.
House Seat A: John "BERT" Stevenson, Republican, Rupert.
House Seat B: Maxine Bell, Republican, Jerome.

District 25 Legislature
Senate: Denton Darrington, Republican, Declo.
House Seat A: Jim Kempton, Republican, Albion.

House Seat B: Bruce Newcomb, Republican, Burley.

Blaine County
Commissioner, District Two: Mary Ann Mix.
Clerk: Martha Riemann.
Assessor: Russ Akkel.
Treasurer: Vicki Dick.

Camas County
Commissioner, District Two: Ron Chapman.
Assessor: Mickey Dalin.
Clerk: Rolie Bennett.
Coroner: John Click.
Treasurer: Gayle Bachtel.

Cassia County
Commissioner, District Two: Shirley Poston.
Commissioner, District Three: Dennis Crane.
Assessor: Martell Holland.
Clerk: Darrell Roskelley.
Coroner: Paul Young.
Treasurer: Gayle Erikson.

Elmore County
Commissioner, District Two: Larry Rose.
Assessor: James Hayden.
Clerk: Gail Beck.
Coroner: Edward Bell.
Prosecutor: Dave W. Gross.

Gooding County
Commissioner, District Two: Tom Fanner.
Commissioner, District Three: Win Hunslee.

Assessor: Jeff Baucher.
Clerk: Helen Baucher.
Coroner: Bob Christensen.
Treasurer: Bob Christensen.

Jerome County
Commissioner, District Two: Wain Chmura.
Assessor: Gregor Hemmelt.
Clerk: Cheryl Watts.
Coroner: Cheryl Watts.
Treasurer: Marc Chlauer.

Lincoln County
Commissioner, District Two: Lawrence Lukan.
Commissioner, District Three: Jerry Nunn.
Assessor: Dale Edwards.
Clerk: Nancy Sait.
Coroner: Keith Davis.
Treasurer: Lenny Durango.

Whitlatch County
Commissioner, District Two: Larry Harner.
Commissioner, District Three: Tom Lemmer.
Assessor: Alan Vaughn.
Clerk: Diane Smith.
Coroner: Donald Fisher.
Treasurer: Lauren Davis.

Twin Falls County
Commissioner, District Three: Dennis Mangan.
Assessor: Gerald Davidson.
Clerk: Robert Parr.
Coroner: Steve Turley.
Prosecutor: Grant Lamb.
Treasurer: Bonnie Bruning.

Ketchum housing director resigns

By Margot Higgins Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Karl Fulmer, the city's housing director, is resigning after two years of sorting through the loaded issues of affordable housing.

"During the past 26 months with the city, there have been tangible advances in the development of a successful housing program," Fulmer wrote in his letter of resignation.

Fulmer highlighted the city's steps in establishing city and county community housing guidelines, the accessory dwelling zoning overlay, revision of the apartment-housing-overly and planned-unit-development ordinance, increased access to federal development money and approval for The Fields at Warm

Spring housing project. Fulmer said recent approval of The Fields "helped me feel that tangible gains had been made and allowed me to feel more comfortable stepping down."

Fulmer is hopeful the housing program will continue in his absence and would like to see more housing for lower-income employees.

Though Fulmer's position as Ketchum housing director originally was established as a two-year position, the Ketchum City Council agreed Monday night to hire a replacement.

But Councilman Dave Hurlchin said that idea should wait.

"By we want to change horses in midstream? Right now we should replace what we have. We are in the financial position to take the lead," he said.

Councilwoman Sue Noel pushed for the replacement.

"There is a real danger of losing our momentum in affordable housing if we don't replace this position," she said.

Fulmer has offered to assist the city and county "to ensure that a transition to a new housing cooperative will be as smooth as possible. I am willing to go out of my way to assist in the replacement."

Fulmer is searching for jobs in San Francisco and in Portland, Ore.

"It is time for me to pursue other opportunities," he said.

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7287.

Dietrich will have comprehensive plan soon

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

Dietrich - Dietrich isn't far from having a comprehensive plan - and the authority to control development.

The Dietrich City Council Monday received an update on the city's comprehensive plan being developed by Region IV Development Association.

dealing with planning and zoning.

By law, all cities in Idaho must complete a comprehensive plan, said Joe Herring, executive director of Region IV.

This is "Dietrich's first attempt at developing a comprehensive plan for the future," Herring said. "Lots of communities have never done it. Lots have just gotten around to starting in the past two years."

The comprehensive plan should be completed by the end of the year if everything goes

well, Herring said.

The most important reason for finishing the plan, Knowles said, is Saturday afternoon "control growth in surrounding areas and have a say in development."

A planning and zoning meeting to discuss the comprehensive plan is planned tentatively Nov. 17. For more information, call Dietrich City Hall at 544-2102.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be paged at 736-7828.

SERVICES

may call before the service.

James H. Ridgely of Twin Falls, memorial service at 7 p.m. today at Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 (White Mortuary).

Grant L. Morgan of Buhl, 11 a.m. Thursday at the United Methodist

Church in Buhl; friends may call from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Lucille Lee of Murtaugh, family time of remembrance from 2 to 4 p.m. today at her home, 2931 N. 4700 E. in Murtaugh.

DEATH NOTICES

Oxarango, 69, of Rupert, died Monday, Nov. 2, 1998, in Rupert. Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at the church with Father Patrick Dennis as Celebrant and Father Henry Carmona as Co-celebrant. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Family and friends may call from noon to 5 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary as well as one hour before Rosary and one hour

before the service Friday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

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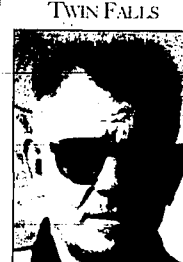
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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 2 p.m. every day.



Robert A. Nattress

Robert Arnold Nattress, 51, age 73, passed away Monday, Nov. 2, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 11, 1925, in Natchon, Utah, to Charles Lee (Leo) and Jessie Lee Campbell Nattress. Robert married Carol Pearson March 19, 1951, in Reno, Nev. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Carol; sons Robert Nattress, Jr. (Marionette) of Kearns, Utah, Charles Nattress (Joseph) of West Jordan, Utah, and Mark Anthony Aquarone (David) of West Valley, Utah; Ruth Fontella Perronard (Ray) of Roosevelt, Utah; Ellen Moorer (Robert) of Yorkland, Mo.; and Mary Barend (Dennis) of Topeka, Utah; sisters Marie, Dolly and Marilyn; brothers, Bill and Don; 21 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one sister two brothers, an infant daughter, Jessie; and a son, Matthew.

A service will be held at noon Friday, Nov. 6, at the Filer LDS Stake Center under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Visitation will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at the funeral home, and from 10 a.m. to noon Friday, Nov. 6, at the church in place of flowers, the family requests donations to assist with expenses be sent to Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83301.



Edith J. Blacker

Edith Jonson Blacker, 87, of Burley, died peacefully Monday, Nov. 2, 1998, at her

home in Burley. She was born June 13, 1911, in Albion, the daughter of Lorenza Wilford and Minnie Hyman Jensen. She spent her childhood days in Burley. She graduated from High School with her honors in May of 1929. She furthered her education at Hesperia's Business College. She married Alma Blacker Aug. 2, 1933, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She, together with her husband, Alma, farmed many years in the Emerson area. She was active in the LDS Church, served faithfully and was devoted in all organizations where she was asked to serve. She was a member of the Westside Quilters and enjoyed handwork of all kinds. She delighted in gardening and a mother in caring for her beautiful roses. She was also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother. She will be greatly missed by all.

Survived are her husband, Alma of Burley; her five children, Norene (Willis) Blagoe, Marvin (Lloyd) Blacker and Jimmy (Lucy) Blacker, all of Burley; Lutra (Richard) LeBaron of Orem, Utah; and Sheryl (Galen) Simpson of Hanson, 30 grand-children; and three great-grandchildren; two brothers, Lyman Jensen of Yuma, Ariz., and Clinton Arden Jensen of Rupert; and one sister, Dora Dick of Caldwell.

A service will be held in death by her parents, a son, Tuesday, July 14, at the funeral home; a grandson, Rusty LeBaron, a great-grandson, James Alan Jensen, Jr., two sisters and a brother.

HAGERMAN

Thelma A. Foglesong

Thelma A. (Betty) Foglesong, 87, a Hagerman resident, died Saturday, Oct. 31, 1998, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Learning Center.

Billie was born Dec. 10, 1911, in Armon, the daughter of Albert and Elizabeth Jones. She married Oren E. Foglesong Jan. 31, 1930, in Idaho Falls. He preceded her in Idaho Falls, 19, 1982.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA.

James D. Forsythe

James David Forsythe, 84, passed away in Muskogee, Okla.,

Jan. 5, 1998. She was born in Kansas, July 10, 1914. She attended the University of Oregon and California.

She was married to the late Samuel H. Herring. She was the mother and stepmother of five children, one of whom, Mary Kay, is deceased. She was also the mother of two grandchildren, David and David.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, with Pastor Vaughn Wood officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Gernery-Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, and one hour before the service at the Paul Pine Chapel.



Josephine K. Jolley

Josephine K. Jolley, 91, of Burley, died Monday, Nov. 2, 1998, in Burley. She was born in Burley, Idaho, on June 15, 1907. She was the daughter of Walter and Bertha Jolley.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a son, Tuesday, July 14, at the funeral home; a grandson, Rusty LeBaron, a great-grandson, James Alan Jensen, Jr., two sisters and a brother.

BURLEY

Edith J. Blacker

Edith Jonson Blacker, 87, of Burley, died peacefully Monday, Nov. 2, 1998, at her

Simeon C. "Dutch" Dillon of Jerome, 11 a.m. today at the Jerome LDS Church, 825 E. Ave. B. (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Ronald E. "Cookie" Laycock of Burley, 1 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel; friends

Shirlene Bennett

RUPERT - Shirlene Bennett, 50, of Rupert, died Sunday, Nov. 1, 1998, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, with Pastor Vaughn Wood officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Gernery-Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, and one hour before the service at the Paul Pine Chapel.

Alice M. Kidd

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Alice May Kidd, 88, former Burley resident, died Monday, Nov. 2, 1998, in Las Vegas.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Robert R. Oxarango

RUPERT - Robert Roger

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Maida Hanchey of Twin Falls.

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

Admitted Lucille Fowler of Burley and Margaret Mclean of Paul.

Released Antonia Cuevas of Declo, Boyd Hagan of Hazelton and Maria Tellez of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Pearl Berg of Rupert and Connie Gouffrey of Burley.

Released Andrea Knight of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Advisory council leaves CSI building off list

BOISE (AP) - Offered no relief to an inadequate system of financing public building construction and maintenance, a special advisory council was forced to again spring its main priority and recommend funding just a third of the priority building projects.

list after being awarded planning. month this year was \$47 million Classroom Center at the University of Idaho and the initial half of a \$62 million fine arts center at the College of Southern Idaho.

The council's recommendation will be used as a guideline in drafting the 1999-2000 state budget winter.

all projects on the list. Actual construction money will presumably be included in the 2000-2001 budget.

ITD gives bridge contract to Kimberly company

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Idaho Transportation Department has awarded the contract to replace the Overland Avenue bridge to Kimberly Construction Co. of Kimberly.

have deemed the bridge unsuitable for increased traffic along Idaho Highway 27.

ITD records say the average daily traffic count on the bridge has increased to more than 20,000 vehicles a day, from about 14,000 in 1989. Officials say that if the bridge is not replaced, traffic will come to a standstill in 10 to 15 years.

Opposed Makah leaves Neah Bay for safety

NEAH BAY, Wash. (AP) - The Makah woman who has been the most vocal hometown critic of the tribe's plan to resume whaling has left this reservation community, concerned about her safety after violence erupted during a weekend anti-whaling demonstration.

Kahr of Seattle, did not immediately return a telephone call seeking comment. Thompson did not respond to a message left on her answering machine here.

Thompson's departure occurred as tribal officials issued a 10-day whaling permit late Monday. It was not clear when a hunt would occur.

Such papers would be reviewed by a tribal judge, who would determine whether charges were warranted and, if so, how to proceed. Potential penalties could range from fines to banishment - technically "exile."

Jerome students take part in round robin debates

The Jerome High School debate students will participate in round robin debates today in Kimberly.

resolution that individuals should value the sanctity of life above the quality of life. Spencer is a junior and three-year debater, and Lundgren is a sophomore novice debater.

Races

Continued from B1

The race for House Seat A, incumbent Republican Frances Field of Grand View was ahead with 4,833 votes, 72 percent, to Democrat Steve Richards' 1,668 votes.

Republican Sher Sullman of Mountain Home was ahead with 3,982 votes, 66 percent, to Democrat Eric D. Norton of Mountain Home with 2,051 votes.

Though his house was in shambles, Bill Hemingway took the destruction in stride.

These things happen," he said.

Arrest

Continued from B1

business accounts, Baker said.

"It's like robbing you without using a gun," he said.

did not recover, Baker said.

Sapper then apparently crumbled back to the Ridley's lot before walking into a nearby fast-food restaurant. There, he was confronted by an officer and identified by the Ridley's manager, Baker said.

Though his house was in shambles, Bill Hemingway took the destruction in stride.

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Know the score  
Sports, The  
Times-News



Idaho Republican gubernatorial candidate Dirk Kempthorne and his wife, Pat, cast their ballots Tuesday in Boise.

# Kempthorne cruises to win for Idaho governor's seat

BOISE (AP) — Republican Dirk Kempthorne scored an overwhelming victory Tuesday to become Idaho's 30th governor — the job he wanted after spending six years in the U.S. Senate helping engineer a return of power to the states.

He frustrated Democrat Robert Huntley and independent Peter Rickards by waging his seven-month campaign mostly from Washington and won about two-thirds of the vote.

Kempthorne polled solid majorities in every voter class — men and women, young and old and the rich, middle-income and poor, according to exit polls. He not only claimed Idaho's traditional GOP majority but a quarter of voters identifying themselves as Democrats.

But the personable and popular

politician will now have to abandon the generalities that marked his race for the specifics of governing.

Kempthorne, 47, was a shooin' for a second term in the U.S. Senate until GOP. Phil Batt announced in mid-September 1997 that he would retire. The former Boise mayor and Batt protégé spent a month thinking about his political future before finally announcing — to the surprise of many GOP insiders — that he would return to Idaho to run for governor.

The announcement dispersed a flock of Republican gubernatorial wannabes, and with no Democrat even talking about challenging for the state's top office Kempthorne became heir-apparent. Following state government veterans like Batt and Democrat

Cecil Andrus, Kempthorne is the first governor in 60 years without any elective Statehouse experience.

"You have Cecil Andrus and Phil Batt who have said it's the best job in the world," Kempthorne said just four days ago. "We'll see."

He was downgraded to front-runner in mid-March when former state Supreme Court justice Robert Huntley emerged to take up the Democratic standard. But the lopsidedness of the race was quickly apparent.

Huntley, 66, a former legislator who had a populist bent on the high court, essentially undermined his campaign in early May when he endorsed the controversial plan to breach the four lower Snake River dams to restore salmon runs.

# Crapo claims U.S. Senate spot over Mauk

BOISE (AP) — Republican Michael Crapo let his amiable demeanor and reputation for listening to all corners of a staunchly conservative record on Tuesday to become Idaho's new senator.



Mike Crapo

Bill Mauk

Crapo claimed about two-thirds of the vote in moving from the House to the exclusive club of the United States Senate.

Well-financed and solidly organized, the three-term congressman was the front-runner throughout the campaign against former state Democratic Chairman Bill Mauk and Natural Law Party nominee George Langford.

"The issues were what motivated me," he said. "It was a very healthy debate for the people of Idaho. ... Unfortunately, 'While people want new blood, they don't smell excess politicians,' they want people with new ideas, but many sort of dominates in the 11th hour."

His victory was across the board, according to exit polls. Men and women, young and old and the rich and poor — no matter how they thought they fared economically since 1996 — all turned-out-in-convincing majorities for him. "It is really rewarding to have broad-based support like that," Crapo said from his victory celebration in downtown Boise. "Our approach has been to run like we're 10 points behind and assume nothing."

**Antz** (PG) Digital Sound  
12:30-2:00 • 4:50-7:15 • 9:15-11:30  
Something About Mary (PG)  
What Dreams May Come (PG)  
Practical Magic (PG-13)  
2:00-4:30 • 7:00-9:30

**Beloved** (R)  
Horse Whisperer (PG)  
Saving Private Ryan (PG-13)  
12:30-4:00 • 7:45

**Night At The Roxbury** (R)  
**Vampires** (R)  
Urban Legend (R)  
Friends & Neighbors (R)  
12:45-3:00 • 5:15-7:30 • 9:45

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He expressed concern over an early trend indicating Democrats could close the gap with the majority: Republicans in the House that he leaving.

"It was a hard decision to decide what to do because there's so much of the driving force of reform that begins in the House," Crapo said. "But the opportunity to represent Idaho in the Senate, a small state where the representation is equal, confirms to me that I made the right choice."

Mauk had no regrets.

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IDAHO/WEST

# Kidwell leads Wetherell for Idaho court seat

**BOISE (AP)** — In the first election in 30 years for an open Idaho Supreme Court seat, Republican Wayne Kidwell held a double-digit lead in early returns in what was supposed to be a nonpartisan race.

But if voters knew anything about the two Boise lawyers on Tuesday's ballot, it was that Kidwell is proud to be a Republican and his opponent, Michael Wetherell, is a Democrat who would rather keep it to himself.

With 15 percent of the precincts reporting, Kidwell had 56 percent of the vote to Wetherell's 44 percent.

Kidwell, who could be only the second person to serve in all three branches of state government, campaigned like the old-time pol he is. He touted his GOP credentials and experience and unabashedly declared his opinions on issues including abortion,

gun control and capital punishment.

Wetherell took pains to avoid even the appearance of having made up his mind on any issue that might come before the five-member high court.

In fact, being open-minded was the basis of his campaign. The Boise City Council member and former Idaho Democratic Party chairman reminded people whenever he could that Kidwell was violating the Idaho Code of Judicial Conduct.

Justice Byron Johnson opened the door to the unknown by deciding to serve out his term through this year and have his successor elected rather than leaving early and letting Republican Gov. Phil Barr fill the vacancy from nominees submitted by the Idaho Judicial Council.

That had been the way every Supreme Court vacancy was

filled since 1968.

The people have not played a role in the initial election of any current justice on the court, or even of any former justice still living.

Allan Shepard beat Merlin Young at the polls in August 1968. Charles Donaldson won a runoff election against Boyd Thomas that November for another opening.

Donaldson died in 1987 and Johnson was appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to succeed him. Shepard died in 1989 and Andrus appointed Charles McDevitt to succeed him. McDevitt retired last year, before his term ended, and Burt appointed Jesse Walters to succeed him.

Having failed in a 1994 attempt to unseat Justice Cathy Sliak, Kidwell was an early and eager entrant in the race to succeed Johnson.

At 60, he is a former Ada

County prosecutor, Republican floor leader in the state Senate, GOP congressional primary challenger and Justice Department attorney in the Reagan administration.

Judge Stephen Trott of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals took Kidwell to task for inflating the status of his job under Reagan. And the Judicial Council sent Kidwell a copy of an August letter requested by Wetherell on the propriety of responding to surveys seeking justice candidates' opinions on legal and political issues.

"Those who come before the courts in Idaho are entitled to expect that the presiding judge or justice is not an advocate of one side or the other in the proceedings, or has, in advance pre-judged or decided the issue that is pending before the court," Council Executive Director Robert Hamlin wrote.

# Chenoweth holds early lead

**BOISE (AP)** — Veteran political activist and two-term U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth held a 3,500-vote lead Tuesday in early returns in her bid for a self-limiting final term.

With 27 percent of the precincts reported, Chenoweth, looking again to her base of conservative Republicans and fundamentalist Christians, had 54 percent of the vote in a rematch with Dan Williams that turned more negative than 1996 contest

she won by just 6,500 votes.

The key to the race was turnout that typically goes to Republicans in a state where that party has a well-oiled organization and a vaunted get-out-the-vote effort.

But questions had arisen about its effectiveness after Chenoweth, a vocal critic of President Clinton's behavior in the Lewinsky affair, admitted her own adulterous affair less than two months ago.

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# Otter, Lance look good early in Idaho contests

**BOISE (AP)** — Incumbent Republican appeared headed for victory in early returns for the Idaho Statehouse Tuesday.

The lone Democratic statewide officerholder, Controller J.D. Williams, was leading his challenger, Republican Ron Pollock, by more than 15 points with 7 percent of the precincts reporting.

Republican Lt. Gov. Butch Otter seemed headed toward an unprecedented fourth term over former state Democratic Sen. Sue Reents and American Heritage Party nominee Alan Stroud.

Attorney General Alan Lance was defeating Democratic challenger Brit Groom, a former southern Idaho prosecutor.

Veteran Secretary of State Peter Cenarrusa was headed toward a record eighth four-year



Al Lance Butch Otter

term to extend his record 31 years in statewide office. He was polling two-thirds of the vote over Democrat Jerry Seiffert and Libertarian T.J. Angstrom.

And Republican State Rep. Ron Crane was swamping bank executive Latham Williams of the Reform Party to succeed retiring three-term GOP Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards.

# Coloradans OK tighter regs for hog operations

**DENVER (AP)** — Colorado voters protected traditional farm values Tuesday by voting overwhelmingly to regulate commercial hog farming and prevent additional pumping from irrigation aquifers.

The state's predominantly suburban electorate waded through four ballot initiatives dealing with unfamiliar and often arcane agricultural issues.

In every case, voters soundly rejected appeals by big business interests in favor of the little guy — family farms and small town life on the Eastern Plains and the San Luis Valley.

With 860 of 3,289 precincts reporting, Amendment 14 was passing by a 62 to 38 percent margin, or 247,672 to 150,779.

The initiative requires large commercial hog farms to install strict odor-controls on waste lagoons and systems to prevent the contamination of soil and groundwater.

With 913 of 3,289 precincts reporting, voters were rejecting Amendment 13 by a 61 to 39 percent margin, or 164,879 to 258,639.

A counterattack by pork producers, it would have required uniform regulations on all livestock.

Colorado followed several other states in tightening restrictions on the growing hog industry

in an effort to head off major environmental accidents.

Shallow, uncovered waste lagoons cover as many as 22 acres. In other states, millions of gallons of raw hog waste have fouled waterways and aquifers.

"Big corporate hog farms are going to have to take responsibility for their actions," said Amendment 14, organizer Guylen Travis. "The overwhelming consensus of voters said they want to protect the environment and our quality of life."

Voters also were soundly rejecting amendments that have created a water war in the fertile and picturesque San Luis Valley.

They would have required the installation of meters on groundwater wells and required the local water district to pay for water-it-owns-or-draws-by-contract. In the West, landowners do not necessarily control the water trapped beneath their property, or runs through it.

The initiative's backer, wealthy rancher Gary Boyce, wanted to pump groundwater trapped in a deep clay layer beneath his land and export it to Denver's fast-growing suburbs more than 200 miles away. He said the valley has plenty of water and other ranchers and potato farmers use outdated and wasteful irrigation systems.

# Utah hunter protection gains early OK

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — In early returns, Utah voters favored giving constitutional protection to hunting and fishing enthusiasts, livestock owners and wildlife managers against hypothetical future initiatives by animal rights advocates.

Prop 5 would amend Utah's Constitution so any future initiative seeking to change wildlife management would require a two-thirds majority to pass. All other initiatives continue to

require a simple majority.

With 31 percent of the vote counted Tuesday night, the measure was favored 88,059 to 59,349 against.

Don Peay, spokesman for Utah's for Wildlife Heritage and Conservation, which led the battle for the proposition, said the measure was backed by hunters and anglers, rural agricultural interests and non-hunting subscribers who enjoy looking at deer and elk.

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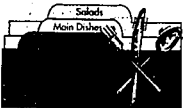
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## Make light turkey stew a day ahead

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Darlene Neal of Wendell wrote, "Just in case you were still in need of a Sea Foam Candy recipe, here's one more."

### Sea Foam Candy

2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup water  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 egg whites  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar  
Combine sugar, water, salt and cream of tartar. Cover and boil 5 minutes. Uncover. Wipe sides of saucepan with damp cloth. Boil without stirring to firm ball stage (245-248 degrees). Pour slowly, beating constantly, over stiffly beaten egg whites. Add flavoring. Continue beating until candy holds its shape when dropped from spoon. Drop by teaspoons onto waxed paper. Sprinkle with rose-colored coconut.  
—From "The Household Searchlight"

Here's a "light" recipe from the Seattle Times. It's best when made ahead, cooled and refrigerated overnight. Reheat gently.

### Dominican Turkey Stew

2 pounds boneless and skinless turkey breast, cut into 1-inch chunks  
4 medium cloves garlic, peeled and minced, divided  
1 1/2 teaspoons dried oregano, divided  
3 tablespoons white wine or white balsamic vinegar, divided  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
1 small onion, peeled and finely chopped  
1 medium green bell pepper, stemmed, seeded and finely chopped  
1 large tomato, seeded and coarsely chopped  
1 cup tomato sauce  
3/4 to 1 cup low-sodium chicken broth  
4 medium white potatoes, peeled and cut into about 1/2-inch cubes  
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper  
2 tablespoons rinsed and drained capers  
8 pimento-stuffed green olives, coarsely chopped  
1 cup frozen peas, defrosted  
1/4 cup chopped Italian parsley  
Put the turkey into a bowl. Add half of the garlic, 1 teaspoon oregano and 2 tablespoons vinegar. Set aside 30 minutes, or refrigerate for longer marination. In a large pot or Dutch oven, heat the olive oil over medium heat. Add the onion and sauté 3 minutes. Then add the remaining garlic and green pepper; sauté a few more minutes until the vegetables begin to soften. Add a little water if they become too dry. Add chopped tomato to sauce. Add 1/4 cup broth, potatoes, 1/2 teaspoon oregano, cayenne, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and cook, covered, 15 minutes. Stir occasionally. Add turkey, or mixture and simmer, covered, about 15 minutes, or until turkey is cooked through. Add the remaining 1/4 cup broth if needed. (Do not boil, which would toughen the turkey.) Stir in capers, olives and peas; simmer uncovered 5 minutes. With the back of a fork mash some of the potatoes to thicken the stew. Add the remaining tablespoon vinegar and the parsley. Serves 6.

**Requests**  
Let's have a cookie recipe exchange for the holidays.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to *Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83421-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.*



Pictured clockwise from top left: Sufganiyot, Bowties, Bunuelos, Apple Pie Fritters and Classic Seattle Bagels.

# DOUGHNUTS

Few can resist them! The anticipation of the first bite is almost overwhelming. Doughnuts are a childhood rite of passage that will forever leave you aching for more. These recipes are from Presto, maker of the FryDaddy deep fryer.

Rich in heritage, bunuelos are a favorite throughout Mexico. They are a special treat during the Christmas season. On Christmas Eve, street vendors serve this light, crunchy pastry to their customers on broken or chipped pottery dishes. When patrons are finished eating, they throw the dishes on the ground and break them.

### BUNUELOS

2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon sugar  
2 teaspoons anise seeds, pulverized or ground in a spice grinder  
1 egg  
1/2 cup milk  
2 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted  
Vegetable oil for frying

# 101

their history and cultural influence

1/2 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon anise seed, pulverized  
2 teaspoons ground coriander  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves  
In medium bowl, sift together flour, baking powder, salt, sugar, and

anise. In a second bowl, whisk together egg, milk, and butter. Stir into flour mixture until combined. On a lightly floured surface, gently knead until dough is smooth and elastic. Shape into balls about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Cover and let rest 15 to 20 minutes. (Dough may be refrigerated overnight, if necessary.) Preheat oil in electric deep fryer. Roll each ball of dough into a thin disk, about 4 to 5 inches wide. Fry one disk at a time, until golden, about 2 minutes, turning frequently. Drain on paper towels. Sift sugar, anise, coriander, cinnamon, and cloves together. Sprinkle Bunuelos with spiced sugar mixture while still warm and serve.

With ties (no pun intended) to Germany and Sweden, Bowties, enjoy a hint of lemon flavoring. This is really more of a pastry than a doughnut but is a beautiful choice for a special occasion or brunch.

### BOWTIES

2 cups flour, plus extra for rolling  
Please see DOUGHNUTS, Page C6

## Autumn lends itself naturally to decorating

Decorating in autumn is almost effortless because nature does most of the work. A variety of gourds, dried leaves, nuts and grains, all in deep autumnal hues, need only minimal arranging for a lovely effect. Welcome guests to your home at this time of year with some of these festive decorations.

### AUTUMN LEAVES

A table runner made from leaves is perfect for a fall dinner party, as an embellishment for an entry-hall table. Complete the look with a centerpiece of nuts and more dried leaves arranged in a glass bowl. To make the runners, use fallen or preserved leaves (available at floral supply stores), or a combination of the two. You'll also need 3/4 to 1 1/2-inch grosgrain ribbon, a hot-glue gun, scissors and a needle and thread.

If you are going to be using fallen leaves, gather them about two weeks in advance. Lay them between sheets of paper towels, then let them dry between the pages of a phone book. Replace towels every few days.

Decide how long you want the runner to be, and cut the grosgrain ribbon 1 inch longer than that measurement. Fold ends under 1/2-inch; iron flat. Fold in corners at the ends of the ribbon to form points, and iron flat. Sew three stitches along the seam where the corners meet; add an acorn by hand thread around stem and threading into the point of the ribbon, stitching to secure.

Using a hot-glue gun, glue the leaves onto the ribbon, alternating colors and shapes as you go.

### SQUASHES AND GOURDS

The definitive autumn decorations, squashes and gourds signify the harvest season. They are sturdy, versatile and long-lasting, and they are available in a wide range of sizes, colors and shapes.

Squashes and gourds make wonderful vases for table centerpieces. Use a selection, such as acorn squashes and long-necked pumpkins, with flat bottoms (so they will be steady when filled with water). Slice off the tops with a sharp knife, scoop out the pulp and fill with flowers. They will remain water-tight for about a week. As an alternative, you can fill them with dried flowers and grasses.

To add interest to a buffet, hollowed out squashes and gourds can also be used as serving dishes for dips, soups and crudités.

If the weather where you live is too chilly for flowers outdoors, squashes and gourds will happily occupy an empty window box. Fill any extra space with dried leaves and small, colorful eggs of Indian corn.

### GRAINS

Rolling fields dotted with haystacks were once a common autumn sight; re-create this "harvest" look at home with a grain centerpiece. You will need about 100 stalks of wheat (available at florists and craft-supply stores).

Spread the wheat on a flat surface; pick up a few stalks and hold them in the crux of your hand, just below the grain heads. Add stalks, one at a time and at an angle, to the bunch in your hand, lining up the tips. Move your hand down the bunch as it widens.

When all the wheat has been used or you can't hold anymore, secure the bunch in the center with a rubber band.

Please see AUTUMN, Page C6



ASK MARITHA Stewart



## Papa Kelsey's builds on a tradition of pizza and subs

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Pizza and subs at reasonable prices is what Papa Kelsey's is all about. The Papa Kelsey tradition started in 1984 in Twin Falls in a small store just off Blue Lakes Boulevard, close to the present location. Dale and Irene Kelsey moved from Michigan with their five children that summer and opened the restaurant in October.

Originally, Papa Kelsey's offered only pizzas and delivery. Dale Kelsey sent the first few months, from early morning until late night, going around Twin Falls giving away free samples of food. The free samples worked.

Papa Kelsey's food was so popular by 1993 that the restaurant was moved to the present location, where sit-down dining is available. In the second year, Dale Kelsey sent the first few months, from early morning until late night, going around Twin Falls giving away free samples of food. The free samples worked.

Papa Kelsey's president and



After preparing two sandwiches, Shawna Ricks places them into a conveyor oven at Papa Kelsey's in Twin Falls.

CEO of Papa Kelsey's International Inc., still oversees the business. Jay Holstine, from Hazelton, and Bob Palmer, from

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you still go to Papa Kelsey's in the small town of Hazelton, the bread, a family secret recipe, is made from scratch each morning for both the pizzas and the submarine sandwiches.

The menu includes pizzas such as Papa Kelsey's Special, made from six fresh ingredients - lean ham, Italian sausage, sliced black olives, fresh mushrooms, sliced green peppers, onions and mozzarella cheese. The serious meat lover can order the All Meat Submarine - Italian sausage, pepperoni, Canadian bacon, ground beef and mozzarella cheese. Or try the Taco Pizza - made with anchovies, sauce, lean seasoned beef, sliced black olives and onions and topped with mozzarella cheese, crisp lettuce, fresh tomatoes and sour cream (jalapenos on request).

The submarine sandwiches include the Italian Combo - thin slices of ham, Italian sausage, salami, sliced onions and green peppers, fresh mushrooms, tomatoes, Swiss cheese, sliced olives, mayonnaise and mozzarella cheese. The Italian Meatball is made of spiced meatballs, sausage, zesty tomato sauce, sliced mushrooms, sliced olives and mozzarella cheese. Everything is made of thinly sliced lean steak, fresh mushrooms, sliced onions and green peppers, zesty tomato sauce and mozzarella cheese.

Please see KELSEY'S, Page C5

FOOD & HOME

Pot up bulbs now to force blooms in time for holiday gift-giving

IDEAR CATHY: I keep reading instructions on forcing bulbs for winter time blooms in the house...

DEAR POTTED: With the holidays coming, we need to get some bulbs going to give us gifts...

Go shopping for pots. Today there's a flower pot for every taste and decor. Like some of the six-inch painted clay pots...

Going solo in the kitchen

By CeCce Sullivan The Seattle Times There are times when we want to be invisible. Spicing our meals from our "past" we hope and pray we've gained enough to keep that person walking right on by...

On every aisle, though, "family size" is clearly on the market's menu. Stores just don't cater to the single, and the resulting feeling is that we "might as well be invisible."

In "Going Solo in the Kitchen" (Alfred A. Knopf, \$14.95), author Jane Doerfer offers this last-growing segment of society a practical guide to planning, shopping, storing and eating. The book offers lots of advice and encouragement for a person who has just entered a single lifestyle...

Perhaps the biggest deterrent to the single cook is spoilage, leaving us with a bowl-full of what we've wasted. Time, money and money. Doerfer offers practical tips on avoiding this mental roadblock. Here are some of the best.

Even if you are trying to improve your diet by eating more fruits and vegetables, don't be unrealistic about the amount that one person can consume in a week. And you can't afford to waste several nights during the week. Make a shopping list and use restraint, instead of buying four or five pieces of each type of fruit, but one.

Because extra moisture leads to spoilage, it's best to leave vegetables such as mushrooms, bell peppers, carrots, tomatoes and beets unwashed until ready to use.

Ingredients such as yogurt, sour cream or cottage cheese will keep better if they're stored upside down so the contents are pressed against the lids, preventing air from getting in.

Think of your freezer as a centerpiece pantry. Small amounts of frozen corn and peas can be added to soups or casseroles. Rarely used bacon can be wrapped in packages of three. And unused portions of pasta, tomato sauce, salsa and broth all freeze well.

The plastic bag in which bread is sold is not meant for the freezer, so transfer to freezer bags.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

light potting soil. Sunshine potting soil has enough vermiculite and perlite to keep the soil light and fluffy. If you don't see that brand, buy extra vermiculite to blend into what you can get.

Choose any of the hardy bulbs for forcing: tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, lilies, crocus, scilla, grape hyacinth, snowdrops or whatever else you like. Paperwhite narcissus are the easiest to force.

Be creative. Bulbs need to be planted in a inch deep in their pots, just far enough away from each other that they don't touch. You can start with a six-inch pot, but think big. Big enough to layer big bulbs on the bottom and smaller bulbs over them.

Arrange the bulbs on top of a couple of inches of potting soil, wide-side down. Just like

us). Cover with an inch of soil. If the pot is big enough, add a layer of smaller bulbs, cover with soil, and water the whole thing.

Set the pot in an unheated garage. Just outside the kitchen door is a good place to check on the pots and water when they're dry. The light is dim enough to keep the sprouts from going crazy, too.

The bulbs will sprout in a few weeks. When roots come out the drain hole, bring your plants inside. The leaves will quickly green up and you'll have fragrant blooms in no time. If you start potting up your bulbs now, you should have lots of gifts ready for the holidays.

When the flowers fade, cut back the stems just like always. The foliage will die back, too. Cut it back and put the pots back out in the garage until spring. Then replant the bulbs outside. They should bloom in the following spring. Thanks for writing, and Happy Holidays, early.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

before storing. You'll have less stale bread and a lot less waste.

ITALIAN SAUSAGE BAKED WITH VEGETABLES

1 Italian sausage (about 1/4 pound), halved lengthwise  
1 baking potato, scrubbed, cut into eighths  
1 red bell pepper, stemmed, seeded and cut into eighths  
1 small onion, peeled and sliced  
Freshly ground black pepper to taste

Optional: 1 clove garlic, peeled and minced  
Optional: 3/4 teaspoon dried Italian herbs  
Optional: 1 tablespoon olive oil  
Put the sausage, potato, bell pepper and onion in a baking dish. Sprinkle with pepper, garlic, herbs and olive oil if using. Stir to mix evenly. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven about 40 to 50 minutes, stirring occasionally, or until the vegetables and sausage test done. Makes 1 serving.

STRATA

2 eggs  
1 cup milk (can be low-fat)  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard powder  
2 1/2 to 3 cups coarsely torn stale bread

1/2 cup finely chopped onion  
1/2 cup finely chopped cooked ham or leftover cooked poultry  
1/4 cup canned chopped chilies  
2/3 to 1 cup shredded cheddar or Monterey jack cheese (or a combination of both), divided

Beat together the eggs, milk and dry mustard. Put half the bread into a greased 6-cup casserole. Sprinkle with all the onion, ham and chilies and half the cheese. Pour half of the milk mixture over it. Add the remaining bread and then the milk. Lightly press down on the mixture to submerge the bread in the milk. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours or overnight. Bake uncovered in a preheated 350-degree oven 20 minutes. Sprinkle on the remaining cheese and continue

baking 15 to 20 minutes longer, or until the custard is set in the center and the cheese is lightly browned. (The strata will puff up when baking but will collapse when removed from the oven.) Makes 2 to 3 servings.

Note: Reheat leftover strata in a microwave or in a 325-degree oven.

BAKED CHICKEN WITH COUNTRY-STYLE MILK GRAVY

2 tablespoons butter  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Freshly ground black pepper to taste

1/2 lemon, juiced  
1 chicken breast half or 2 chicken thighs (fat removed if desired)  
4 cherry tomatoes, halved; or 1 plum tomato, cut into eighths  
2 tablespoons salted butter  
1 small onion, peeled and sliced  
2 teaspoons butter or margarine  
1/3 cup milk (can be low-fat)

Combine the flour, mustard, salt and pepper on a plate. Squeeze the lemon juice over the chicken and roll in the flour mixture. (Reserve excess flour.) Place in a stove-top browning dish, or skillet, with an oven-proof handle. Arrange the tomatoes, mushrooms and onions around the chicken. Dot with butter and sprinkle with pepper. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes, or until the chicken tests done. Baste once during the cooking time. Transfer the chicken to a platter and place on a plate. Cover with aluminum foil. Pour off all but 1 teaspoon of the fat and place the pan over medium heat. Add 1 teaspoon reserved flour and vegetables to a plate. Cover with aluminum foil. Cook 1 to 2 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in the milk. Cook over low heat 3 minutes, stirring constantly, and adding a tablespoon of water if the gravy is too thick. Taste and season with additional salt and pepper if necessary. Pour over the chicken. Makes 1 serving.

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Pacific Northwest chefs delight in fresh regional specialties

By Jennifer Lowe The Orange County Register

PORTLAND, Ore. — In a tiny kitchen not much bigger than a walk-in pantry, TV chef Caprial Pence is cooking and aching over boxes of fresh produce just cared in. She fingers smooth-skinned zucchini, rustles the leaves of deep green baby lettuces, picks up and pounds in her palm a toped onion — a long purple bulb with a green top.

"Oh, these are wonderful roasted," says Pence, owner of Caprial's, a popular bistro south of downtown Portland, Ore., and whose cooking shows air on public television stations.

Chefs everywhere have begun to follow the calendar rather than just creative whims, cooking with what Mother Nature offers each season. But in the Northwest, chefs are lured by a bounty of flavorful ingredients that with very little work yield fabulous dishes.

Caprial's is among a growing number of bistros in the Portland area using ingredients of the Northwest to define their styles. Caprial's menu items, handwritten on a chalkboard along one wall,

might include salmon, fresh berries, lamb or roasted vegetables, depending on what's in season.

Here's a sampling of Northwest dishes for a fall menu.

SALMON BAKE 1/4 cup butter, melted 3 tablespoons Dijon mustard 1 1/2 tablespoons honey 1/4 cup very finely chopped pecans

4 teaspoons minced flat-leaf (Italian) parsley 4 (6-ounce) salmon fillets 1/2 cup fresh ground pepper 1 lemon wedges for serving

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Lightly grease a baking sheet. Stir together the butter, mustard and honey in a small bowl and set aside. In another bowl, stir together bread crumbs, pecans and parsley. Lightly season the salmon with salt and pepper and set pieces on baking sheet. Brush salmon generously with mustard-honey mixture and sprinkle the bread crumb mixture over it. Bake salmon until just cooked through (it will be opaque), 10-15 minutes, depending on thickness of fillets. Transfer salmon to individual plates, with a lemon

slice. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Lightly grease a mixing sheet. Sift flour a handful at a time into dough. Blend flour, baking powder, cinnamon and nutmeg together and set aside. In a large bowl, mix the softened butter, sugar and molasses together and stir in dry ingredients. Roll out a lightly floured dough to 1/8-inch thick. Cut with a 2-inch cookie cutter and place 1/2-inch apart on the cookie sheet. Bake for 10 minutes. Do not overbake. Yield: 2 dozen cookies

Heat 2 to 3 inches of oil or jam in a deep fryer or large, deep, non-stick pan to 400 degrees. Pull up 2-inch round pieces of dough and roll out 1/4-inch thick and 4 to 10 inches around on a board dusted with cornmeal or flour. Pinch hole in center of each piece and a finger. Fry bread rounds, one at a time, on each side until golden (about 1 minute per side). Serve hot, sprinkled with powdered sugar or ground cinnamon-sugar combination, or drizzled with honey. Use fry bread as a base for Navajo tacos or as an accompaniment to chili. Yield about 15.

Versatile Navajo fry bread breathes the Southwest

By Gary Krino The Orange County Register

Fry bread is wonderfully versatile. Fry a combination of sugar and a combination of sugar and ground cinnamon, or lace it with honey and you've got a dessert or breakfast pastry that breathes the Southwest.

Team it with chili or use it as the base for a Navajo taco, adding chili-steeped meat or chicken, beans, cheese, shredded lettuce and chopped tomatoes. Cut it into bite-sized pieces and use as the base for Southwestern hors d'oeuvres.

If you'd like to add a variation on taste, add your favorite finely chopped fresh herbs as you combine the ingredients for the dough.

Fry bread may be wrapped airtight and frozen up to three months.

Reheat in a foil packet in a 350-degree oven for 15 minutes.

Just before serving, open the foil to allow the fry bread to dry out on the outside.

NAVAJO FRY BREAD

1 1/2 cups warm water, approximately Oil or lard for deep frying. Lightly dust a board with cornmeal or flour. In a large mixing bowl, combine 4 cups flour, the baking powder and the salt. Add warm water in small amounts, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon, until the mixture reaches the consistency of bread dough. Knead thoroughly until smooth and elastic, cover the bowl, and let the dough rest for 10 minutes.

Heat 2 to 3 inches of oil or jam in a deep fryer or large, deep, non-stick pan to 400 degrees. Pull up 2-inch round pieces of dough and roll out 1/4-inch thick and 4 to 10 inches around on a board dusted with cornmeal or flour. Pinch hole in center of each piece and a finger. Fry bread rounds, one at a time, on each side until golden (about 1 minute per side). Serve hot, sprinkled with powdered sugar or ground cinnamon-sugar combination, or drizzled with honey. Use fry bread as a base for Navajo tacos or as an accompaniment to chili. Yield about 15.

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FOOD & HOME

# Fall features new wrinkle on corduroy

By Barbara Gash  
Special Style: Home Service

Corduroy and slurp are natural companions. The fabric is affordable and feels cozy when there's a nip in the air.

Current fashion is taking a fresh look at the familiar old standard. For one season, you'll find beautiful solid dyes, plaids and printed patterns in stores everywhere. Corduroy's pile is woven and cut in a stepped pattern, resulting in distinctive ribbons or wales. It's usually made in 100-percent cotton or cotton/polyester blend. Wide wale and fabric weight vary greatly from featherweight, with

fine wales that are barely visible, to hefty jumbo size. Stretch corduroy has a bit of spandex added.

When shopping, choose the highest quality you can get. Compared to other fabrics, corduroy is not expensive. Look for lush pile, nice sheen and suppleness. The reverse side should be firmly woven. Pressing is advised, even if you plan to dry-clean the completed garment. Choose a pattern with uncomplicated lines and a style that's appropriate to the fabric weight. Dresses and soft skirts work well in a fine wale, jackets and pants in a medium wale, and outerwear is great in heavier wide-wale corduroys.

You must cut pieces in one direction because corduroy has a nap or pile. You may have to buy some extra yardage for this layout. Stroke the nap to see which way you prefer it. With nap running down (better for skirts and pants), it will look lighter and shinier. With nap running upward, it will appear darker.

Most corduroys are easy to sew, but to prevent creeping of layers during stitching, you can do several things:

- Loosen the upper tension slightly, and if you have adjustable foot pressure, lighten that, too.
- Hold the fabric taut while stitching, always working in the

direction of the nap, not against it.

Try a roller foot or even-feed attachment.

Every few inches, stop sewing with the needle down, and raise and lower presser foot to relax the fabric.

Trim and grade seam allowances to reduce bulk. Press sparingly, preferably over a towel, to prevent flattening the nap. Avoid fusible interfacing on outside surfaces.

Lining the garment is always a nice finish. Try combining the textured corduroy with a smooth fabric, as I just did on my jacket with faux leather trim.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press.

Find the Outdoors section every Thursday in The Times-News.

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Worth Asking For

# Couple celebrates interfaith marriage

DEAR ABBY: I read with great interest the column in which a young man asked whether or not to marry his girlfriend of another religion.



DEAR ABBY  
Abby Cadabby

Over my husband more than 15 years ago, I saw Christmas, he is Jewish. There was a similar situation, and friends and relatives from both of our families advised us not to marry — arguing, "What would the children be raised?"

The Christians wanted my husband to convert, and the Jews were sure that he was marrying into the Jewish faith. My husband finally got fed up and told us he was going to get married because we were 27 years old and could decide for ourselves in a moment that gives everyone religious freedom.

tion and compromise are fundamental to success, along with self-awareness and basic familiarity with each other's religion. It's not always easy to know how you'll feel about the religious identification of your children when you're not even married yet and don't really know the difference between a baptism and a bris.

Another resource for Jewish-Christian couples. In addition to meetings with clergy, are programs like "Let's Talk" or "Yours, Mine and Ours," sponsored by Reform Jewish Outreach. Couples meet with the guidance of a trained facilitator to explore common issues of child-rearing and family holidays and to search our solutions that work for them.

— DRU GREENWOOD, DIRECTOR UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS COMMISSION ON REFORM JEWISH OUTREACH

They've happily married and the parents of three wonderful children who celebrate and respect both religions. They pray all the time and have a deep respect for God. In the meantime, many of our friends and relatives who married within their faiths have divorced, and some of them do not have children with whom to share their faith. Furthermore, some of them have stopped attending worship services at all.

One relative recently told me that her children cannot respect two religions. I told her firmly, "You have to get over this issue. The children have a Jewish dad and a Christian mom. They do respect both religions, and they could probably teach you something about tolerance."

Perhaps Jim (the Apostle) put it best: "Love is from God; every man who loves his neighbor as himself loves of God and keeps His commandments" (1 John 4:7).

Love the people go ahead and follow their hearts, and I send my best wishes for happiness to them.

DIANA K. RUBIN, PISCATAWAY, N.J.

DEAR DIANA: It is my belief that couples who love each other, respect each other's differences and are willing to compromise can overcome just about any barrier they encounter. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to couples marrying across religious boundaries is right on the mark. Honest communication

DEAR DRU: Thank you for letting my readers know about this resource. "Let's Talk" groups and Introduction to Judaism classes are available throughout North America and can be found on the Internet at <http://uahc.org/outreach/> or by calling Reform Jewish Outreach at the Union of American Hebrew Congregations at (212) 650-4230.

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Write a description, 65 words maximum. Contents may be edited depending on space.

Deadline Friday, November 6, 1998. (Information received after the 6th will not be eligible.)

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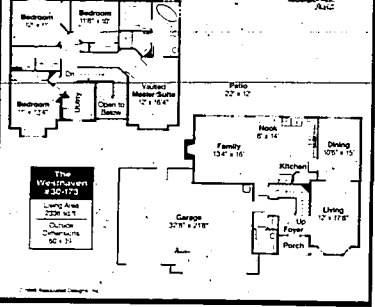
**The Times-News**

FOOD & HOME

# Openness of Westhaven plan suits entertaining family

Families that like to entertain will appreciate openness of the Westhaven. The entire main floor is dedicated to gathering spaces, formal and informal.

Entering, the first impression is one of spaciousness. The entry ceiling is a full two stories high and naturally illuminated. Sidelights flank the door, and more light washes down through an arched multipaned window above. Directly ahead, an open staircase ascends to the second floor.



corner window is a natural for a window seat.

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

Ore. 97402. Please specify the Westhaven 30-173 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

A huge family room kitchen dominates the rear of the home. It, too, is lavishly windowed, and sliders in the nook provide access to a large patio. A fireplace anchors the far end of this wide open space. The kitchen is centrally located, close to the dining room as well as the door leading in from the three-car garage.

Kitchen cupboards and counter space are in ample supply, with a work island that adds more of both. In addition to the walk-in pantry, another storage closet is tucked under the stairs.

Formal rooms fill the right side of the home: a dining room at the rear and a bayed living room up front. These two spaces blend one into the other, the boundary marked by partial walls that could be joined to form an arched opening.

Bedrooms and a large utility room are on the second level. A high arched window graces the vaulted master suite. Luxurious features here include a double vanity and a deep soaking tub. A linen closet and shower can be separately enclosed for privacy and steam containment.

The Westhaven's other three bedrooms share a two-section bathroom. Bedroom four's wide

# Leaky toilet flushes itself

Q. My toilet seems to flush itself when it is not being used. Every once in a while I can hear the flushing sound and water running. What can I do about this?

A. This self-flushing is generally caused by a tank-to-bowl leak. When the water in the tank gets low enough, the toilet's water-inlet valve is activated and water refills the tank. The sound that is usually heard is the tank refilling.

Tank-to-bowl leaks are sometimes very slow and hard to spot visually. Thousands of gallons of water can be wasted in a few weeks. To check for a leak of this type, remove the tank lid and put some food dye in the water. Don't flush the toilet for several hours, then check the water in the bowl. If the dye color shows up in the bowl water, there is a leak.

Most tank-to-bowl leaks are caused by a faulty flush valve. The flush valve is at the bottom of the tank, near the center. In some toilets, the valve is a flapper hooked to a chain. The chain raises the flapper, causing a flush, when the tank handle is pushed. Other toilets have a ball-type valve. The ball is attached to a rod that slides up in a bracket when the flush lever is pushed.

Tank-to-bowl leaks can sometimes be cured by adjusting the flush-valve mechanism. Flush several times and watch the mechanism work to see whether problems can be detected. For example, the flapper might not be closing completely after the flush (adjust the chain) or a ball-type stopper might be hanging up in its bracket (adjust the bracket). The valve seat (the ring into which the flapper or ball closes) might also be dirty and allowing water to leak through even when the valve appears fully closed; clean the seat with fine steel wool. Also, wipe the ball or flapper surface with a cloth to remove any debris.

If a flush-valve leak cannot be corrected by adjusting or cleaning the valve, check the valve for damaged parts such as a cracked ball. Replacement parts and entire flush valves, such as Fluidmaster's Flusher Fixer (about \$6), are sold at most home centers and hardware stores. Installation instructions are included.



DO IT YOURSELF  
Gene Austin

Q. I am considering having the old siding on my house replaced with synthetic stucco. Can you give me any background on this siding process?

A. Synthetic stucco is generally applied over a layer of foam insulation in a process that is also known as EIFS (exterior insulation and finish system). EIFS has a rather checkered history, although manufacturers of EIFS products say they have solved the problems.

A major controversy developed several years ago when inspections of some EIFS homes in the Southeast showed extensive moisture damage to the walls of the homes. The problem resulted from water infiltration into the walls at small gaps around windows and other joints. Because the walls were finished so tightly with the water-resistant stucco, the moisture became trapped and caused rot and other damage to the wood components of the walls. Similar damage to other EIFS homes was later discovered in other regions of the nation.

At least two states, Georgia and North Carolina, now allow only "water-managed" EIFS construction. Water-managed EIFS, pioneered by U.S. Gypsum Co., has vents or drains for moisture, flashing to keep moisture from intruding, and a moisture barrier to protect water-sensitive components.

If you decide to have synthetic stucco installed, you'd be wise to make sure it is the water-managed type. You should also make

sure the contractor is thoroughly experienced with EIFS, since correct installation is crucial to a trouble-free job.

Q. We've noticed a very musty smell coming from all of the heating vents in our 30-year-old home. What do you suggest?

A: I suspect that the heating ducts need cleaning. These ducts can accumulate all sorts of mold and dirt over the years. Dust contaminants can also aggravate such ailments as asthma and allergies as well as spread dust throughout a home. Duct-cleaning services use special brushes and vacuums to dislodge and remove the debris.

To find a cleaning service, look in the Yellow Pages under Duct Cleaning • Heating & Air Conditioning Services. Most services give free estimates of the cost.

Another possibility for the musty smell in a basement that is damp and musty, is that the furnace fan is pulling some moisture air out of the basement and circulating it upstairs. Improving the ventilation in the basement, and using a dehumidifier, will help clear up musty conditions.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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# Redford reveals recipe for lamb chili

The Washington Post

The company that actor Paul Newman founded 15 years ago with writer A.E. Hotchner, Newman's Own Inc., has earned more than \$100 million for charity. The duo's latest venture is "Newman's Own Cookbook" (Simon & Schuster, \$25), which includes some of their friends' recipes. Here's one from Newman's friend and occasional co-star, Robert Redford. (Profits from the book will go to the Hole in the Wall Gang Fund, which supports camps for children with cancer and other life-threatening diseases.)



Robert Redford

- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 cup canned black beans, drained
- Pinch of dried mint
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

For the garnish:

- 3 tablespoons chopped onion
  - 3 tablespoons chopped scallion
  - 3 tablespoons sour cream
  - 1/2 cup toasted pine nuts
- Blacken the tomatoes in 1/4 cup of the oil in a very hot cast-iron skillet, or coat the tomatoes with oil and place them under the broiler about 4 inches away from the heat, turning them with tongs, until charred all over. (You can also char them without the oil by searing them on the end of a fork and holding them over an open-flame gas burner.) Heat the remaining 1/4 cup oil in a large saucpan over high heat until hot. Add the garlic, onion, lamb, chili powder and coriander and cook, stirring, for 5 minutes. Add the blackened tomatoes,

stock or broth, crushed tomatoes, ketchup, tomato paste and Worcestershire sauce. Turn the heat to medium and cook, stirring occasionally, for 35 minutes. Add the beans, mint and salt and pepper to taste. Turn the heat to medium-low and cook, stirring often to prevent scorching, for 10 minutes. Serve the chili in large bowls garnished with the chopped onion, scallions and sour cream. Pass the pine nuts separately. Serves 6.

Per serving: 554 calories, 35 gm protein, 25 gm carbohydrates, 37 gm fat, 81 mg cholesterol, 7 gm saturated fat, 540 mg sodium, 4 gm dietary fiber.



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# Bay window substitutes for more expensive sunspace

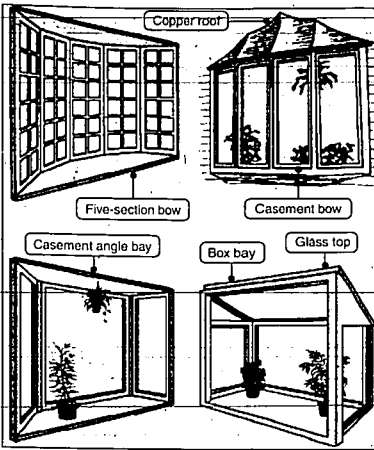
**DEAR JIM:** I'd love one of the sunspace kits that you recently wrote about, but I cannot afford one. Would adding a bow or bay window be a lower-cost alternative? What design features are best and most efficient? — Pam J.

**DEAR PAM:** Installing a new efficient bay or bow window is an excellent sunspace alternative at thousands of dollars less. A still lower-cost option is a small V-bay window. The very lowest-cost option for more openness is adding a 90-degree angle or curved glass window.

Bow and bay windows allow you to give a room more space and natural lighting without actually increasing the square footage. They are ideal for creating eating nooks, mini-greenhouses and bathroom windows. You will be surprised at how much larger a room seems with a new bay or bow window.

There have been many improvements in styling and efficiency of bow and bay windows. Contemporary designs (leaded, beveled and tinted) are now available. Some also have snap-out colonial grids for easy cleaning. For privacy with ventilation, select a design with built-in microblinds.

Some of the newest efficient vinyl models (Trawood) have very authentic-looking grained wood interiors, while the typical maintenance of real wood. Some of the highest-quality windows offer lifetime warranties.



Other designs combine a super-strong aluminum exterior with an energy efficient, no-maintenance vinyl interior. This design is particularly good for larger windows where efficiency is a primary concern. The aluminum provides the rigidity while the vinyl provides the insulating barrier.

The basic design styles are angle bays, box bays and bows. The side windows in angle bays are tilted at either 30 or 45 degrees. These typically include double-hung or casement side windows with a center picture window.

For a larger seat (indoor sill), for floor or hanging plants, a



**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Duley

45-degree design provides more depth. A box bay, with side windows perpendicular to the walls, provides the most additional space. A bow window typically consists of three to seven window sections to create a more rounded unit.

The new bay and bow window designs are efficient. Some triple-pane glass options have insulating values up to R-8. In climates where window condensation can be a problem, make sure you get insulated glass with warm-edge spacers. Also, a foam-filled vinyl frame would be a good choice.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 902 - buyer's guide of 12 manufacturers of the most efficient bay, bow, angle and curved window kits, frame materials, glass options and features. Please include \$3 and a business-size SAE. Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

**DEAR JIM:** I gave my parents a computer. Their older house has only two-slot electrical outlets. Will using a three-prong adapter plug work well? Is there a right-or-wrong way to install it? — Bonnie A.

**DEAR BONNIE:** It is important to have a good safety ground on any electronic equip-

ment or appliance. The three-prong adapter plug (which is attached to the faceplate screw) is an accepted fix if there is a true ground inside.

Turn off the electric power and remove the plug faceplate. In order for the screw to be grounded, there must be a metal conduit box and a ground wire must be attached to it.

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**Kelsey's**

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If you want a 3-foot submarine (for Super Bowl Sunday, perhaps), a full-day advance notice is required.

In order to ensure that delivery customers receive the same quality food served at the store, Papa Kelsey's uses a 6.5-square-foot convection oven that can carry up to nine 22-inch or 12-inch pizzas. The delivery driver is in constant contact with the restaurant by two-way radio so the pizzas and subs arrive at their destination by the shortest possible route, fresh and hot.

Papa Kelsey's stores have been opened by friends and family in

Rexburg, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Wendell, Burley and Rigby, Idaho; Ogden and Logan, Utah; in Grand Junction, Colo.; and in Mesa, Ariz.

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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 05 - DEPT. OF JUVENILE CORRECTIONS**  
P. O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0285  
Docket No. 05-0101-9801, Rules of the Department of Juvenile Corrections. Makes nonsubstantive corrections. Comment By: 11/25/98.

Docket No. 05-0101-9802, Rules of the Department of Juvenile Corrections. Establishes conditions of care, safety and supervision for juveniles committed to the Department and assigned to private providers. Comment By: 11/25/98.

**IDAPA 16 - DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE**  
P. O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0038  
Docket No. 16-0108-9801, Idaho Rules for Public Drinking Water Systems. Requires that new community and non-transient non-community public water systems provide evidence of financial, technical, and managerial capacity when applying for plan approval; provides criteria for assessing water system capacity; prohibits construction of new water system until capacity requirements are met and applies to developers of rural subdivisions and business areas for projects not served by an existing public water system. Comment By: 11/25/98.

Docket No. 16-0304-9802, Rules Governing the Food Stamp Program in Idaho. Sanctions the individual not complying with work requirements rather than the household; increases time-limited benefits for certain qualified aliens; disqualifies persons convicted of drug felonies if the felony occurred after August 22, 1996; prohibits discrimination; increases the shelter deduction; establishes gross and net income limits, and monthly thrifty food plan allotment; adds good cause criteria for non-cooperation with Child Support Enforcement; deletes obsolete references. Comment By: 11/25/98.

Docket No. 16-0309-9806, Rules Governing Medical Assistance. Modifies rule to be consistent with Section 56-209h, Idaho Code and clarifies the criteria for the Lock-in Program. Comment By: 11/25/98.

Docket No. 16-0603-9801, Rules and Minimum Standards Governing Alcohol/Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment Programs. Adds prevention programs and services, requirements, standards and definitions and financial eligibility requirements and re-

imbursement schedule; deletes vocational program agreement requirement; change in program renewal period. Comment By: 11/25/98.

**IDAPA 18 - IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE**  
P. O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0043  
Docket No. 18-0170-9801, Rule to Implement the Small Employer Health Insurance Availability Act Plan Design, Appendix F by deleting a reference to vision benefit. Comment By: 11/25/98.

**IDAPA 38 - IDAHO DEPT. OF ADMINISTRATION**  
P. O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0003  
Docket No. 38-0501-9801, Rules of the Division of Purchasing. Allows Division to use grammatical and electronic signatures; makes administrative corrections. Comment By: 11/25/98.

**IDAPA 39 - IDAHO DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION**  
P. O. Box 7129, Boise, ID 83720-1129  
Docket No. 39-0271-9801, Rules Governing Social Security Numbers on Applications for Driver's Licenses and Identification Cards. Clarifies that verification of non-working resident aliens' status by the Social Security Administration is sufficient for retaining a driver's license or ID card and also requires proof of legal presence in the U.S. Comment By: 11/25/98.

Docket No. 39-0362-9801, Rules Governing Logo Signs. Updates document incorporated by reference. Comment By: 11/25/98.

**PUBLIC HEARINGS - Public Hearings have been scheduled for the following dockets:**  
**Department of Health and Welfare, DEQ**  
Docket No. 16-0108-9801, Idaho Rules for Public Drinking Water Systems.  
**Idaho Public Utilities Commission**  
Docket No. 31-4201-9801, Title 62 Telephone Corporation Rules.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, November 4, 1998, Volume 98-11 for notices and text of all rule-making, public hearing schedules, governor's executives orders, and agency contact names.

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# Autumn

Continued from C1

middle by wrapping with plastic coated wire. Using garden scissors, trim the ends of the stalks so they're even. Tie a beautiful wide ribbon, such as double-sided satin, around the "waist" of the sheaf, and stand it in the center of a table.

A similar effect can be created with bouquets of grains arranged in clay flowerpots. Use dried wheat or barley, and insert each stalk directly into florists' foam cut to fit the pot. Begin the arrangement at the center of the pot, and work outward, using the

longest stalks in the center.

## WREATHS AND GARLANDS

Don't limit wreath-making to Christmas; there is an abundance of materials available in the fall for creating lively decorations that will last through the season. A colorful collection of preservative leaves or bunches of pine, spruce, or strikingly white, delicate pine are striking, while delicate pine are used for a wreath with a more rustic example.

To make a garland to hang in a doorway or over a fireplace, string black walnuts or pecans pin wire in ribbon. You'll need a drill with a very small bit (1/16-1/8 inch for

pecans, 1/8-inch for walnuts). Drill a nice lengthwise through each nut.

By string the pecans together, using 20-gauge brass floral wire, alternating the nuts point-to-point and round-end to round-end. Crane "crosses" in the garland by alternating pieces of pecans on 5-inch pieces of wire, then stringing them at a right angle to the garland.

For the walnuts, use brass floral wire to push the end of a length of ribbon through each nut, tying a loop in the ribbon as close to the nut as possible; continue stringing

until the desired length is reached.

Hang a single garland or multiple strands, like a necklace.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, one of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 123 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magiclink.com> to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail. (Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.)

# Doughnuts

Continued from C1

1/3 cup confectioners' sugar, plus extra for dusting.  
4 tablespoons unsalted butter, chilled, cut into small pieces

1 1/2 cups large yolks  
1/4 cup sour cream  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
3 to 4 teaspoons grated lemon peel, or to taste

Vegetable oil for frying

In medium bowl, sift together flour and confectioners' sugar. Cut in chilled butter until mixture is sandy-looking. Add egg and sour cream, lemon juice, and lemon peel. Gently mix with fork until just combined. Turn dough onto lightly floured surface and gently knead until dough is smooth. Form into 2 disks under a plastic wrap and refrigerate for about 1 hour. Preheat oil in electric deep fryer. Using only as much flour as necessary, roll one disk out no more than 1/8-inch thick. With a pastry wheel, cut dough into 2 by 4-inch rectangles. Make a 3/4-inch diagonal slit in center. Pinch one end through and gently pull as far as it will go without tearing. Let sit about 10 minutes before frying. Repeat with second disk. Again, let bowties sit about 10 minutes before frying. Fry a few at a time until golden on both sides, turning carefully as needed. Do not overcook. Drain on paper towels.

Dust with confectioners' sugar when cool.  
Rose Variation: Using fluted or plain biscuit cutters, cut circles of three different sizes. Put circles one on top of the other, with the smallest on top. Pinch together securely in the middle, forcing the circles to bond upward. Let sit for about 10 minutes before frying. Carefully place in oil. Using a wooden spoon, gently hold under the oil to brown. Drain on paper towels. Dust with confectioners' sugar and place a drop of jam in the center.

The French, not surprisingly, have their own style of doughnut. Though the translation of Beignet is doughnut, they are completely different in style and ingredients from what we call doughnuts in the United States. Souffle-style Beignets are golden nuggets of light pastry either rolled in confectioners' sugar or served with syrup.

**CLASSIC SOUFFLE BEIGNETS**  
1 cup water  
1/2 cup unsalted butter  
2 teaspoons sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 1/4 cups flour, sifted  
4 large eggs  
Vegetable oil for frying  
In 2-quart saucepan, bring water, butter, sugar, and salt to a boil. Remove from heat and add flour all at once. Mix well. Return to heat and cook, stirring with a wooden spoon until mixture dries and comes away from the side of the pan. This could take up to 5 minutes, but should take no less than 2 minutes. Again remove from heat. Add one egg to mixture. Beat with electric mixer for 1 minute. Add remaining eggs, one at a time, mixing to catch for 1 minute. Preheat oil in electric deep fryer. Drop rounded tablespoons of

batter into the hot oil. Cook until puffed and golden on both sides. Drain on paper towels. Serve warm. Beignets with orange-honey nut syrup.

## CRUST-INSPIRED ORANGE-LIME NAT SYRUP

1 cup honey  
1 cup water  
1/3 cup sugar  
4-inch stick cinnamon  
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice  
1 to 2 teaspoons orange juice extract, or to taste

## 1/2-CUP WALNUTS CHOPPED

1/2 cup pistachios, chopped  
In medium saucepan, bring honey, water, sugar, cinnamon stick, and lemon juice to a boil. Continue to simmer uncovered, until syrup is reduced enough to run the back of a spoon, about 30 minutes. Remove from heat and add orange flavoring and nuts. Let cool to warm before serving with warm Beignets.

## FRUIT FRITTERS

1 cup all-purpose flour  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2/3 cup milk, minus 1 tablespoon  
1 tablespoon brandy  
1 egg  
1 tablespoon butter, melted  
1/2 tablespoon ground cinnamon  
4 tablespoons sugar  
3 to 4 apples, peeled, cored, sliced 1/4-inch thick  
2 teaspoons ground nutmeg  
2 egg whites  
Vegetable oil for frying  
Preheat oil in electric deep fryer. In medium bowl, mix together flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. In a second bowl, whisk together milk, brandy, egg yolk, and melted butter. Gradually stir into dry ingredients until smooth. Set aside. Mix together cinnamon and sugar. Sprinkle over both sides of apple slices, saving remainder to dust over finished fritters. Sprinkle slices lightly with nutmeg. In clean bowl, beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold into

reserved batter. Dip several apple slices into batter to coat evenly, letting excess drip off. Carefully place 1 to 2 slices at a time into hot oil. Cook 3 to 4 minutes, turning once. Drain on paper towels. Sprinkle both sides with reserved cinnamon and sugar mixture. Best served warm.

## There are many types of raised doughnuts, but this recipe is unique in that it is a favorite Eshkolit tradition in Israel.

In ancient times when the Jewish people came to Midecadiah, the Temple, they found only enough oil for one day, but miraculously, the manna lasted for eight days. Sufganiyot are fried in oil symbolizing the miracle of the oil. These delicious treats are often filled with jelly or simply shaped into a hollow circle and coated with cinnamon and sugar.

## SEGANIYOT

3/4 cup orange juice  
1/2 cup margarine  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 package dry yeast  
1/2 cup oil  
2 eggs, beaten  
Dash of salt  
Vegetable oil for frying  
1 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons cinnamon  
In small saucepan, combine juice, margarine, and sugar. Heat until margarine melts and ingredients are blended. Cool the mixture until it is lukewarm. Add yeast to mixture in saucepan and stir until dissolved. In large bowl, combine flour, eggs, and salt. Add to juice-sugar mixture. Mix well. Turn dough onto lightly floured surface and knead until dough is smooth and elastic. Place dough in greased bowl, cover with a cloth, and let rise in a warm place for 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Punch down. On lightly floured surface, roll dough to 1/2-inch thickness and cut doughnuts using a 2-inch cutter. Place doughnuts on waxed paper about 1-inch apart and let rise for another 30 to 45 minutes. Preheat oil in electric deep fryer. Fry in hot oil, a few at a time, until golden. Drain well on paper towels. Combine 1 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon cinnamon in a plastic bag and shake well. Then add fried doughnuts, a few at a time, and shake until each is coated with the mixture.

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FOOD & HOME

Cooks can give life to leftovers.

Knight Ridder News Service

With a little imagination, you can give your leftovers a culinary makeover.

The Turkey Squares can be made ahead and frozen.

- TURKEY SQUARES**  
 3 ounces cream cheese, softened  
 2 tablespoons butter, melted  
 2 cups cooked chopped turkey  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon pepper  
 2 tablespoons milk  
 1 tablespoon chopped onion  
 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento  
 1 can (8 ounces) crescent rolls

Combine cream cheese and butter until smooth. Add other ingredients except rolls and mix well. Separate crescent rolls into 4 rectangles, sealing perforations. Spoon 1/2 cup turkey mixture onto each rectangle. Pull dough together to form a square; pinch seams shut. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 350 degrees. For immediate serving, bake 20 to 25 minutes, or until golden brown. To freeze and serve later, bake 15 to 20 minutes, until dough puffs. When ready to serve, thaw and heat until golden brown. Serves 4.

This quiche can be doubled or quadrupled and frozen.

- EASY QUICHE**  
 1/2 cup mayonnaise  
 1/2 cup milk (at least 2 percent doesn't set well with skim; delicious with evaporated, undiluted)  
 2 eggs, beaten  
 2 teaspoons flour  
 9-inch pie crust, uncooked  
 1 2/3 cups crab, bacon, shrimp, ham, ground beef (browned and well drained) or mushrooms  
 1/3 cup onion  
 1 package (10-ounces) spinach, cooked and well drained  
 8 ounces cheese, grated (Swiss, cheddar, mozzarella)  
 Combine mayonnaise, milk, eggs and flour and mix until well blended. Add any combination of other ingredients as you desire. Pour into pie crust and bake until set, 45 to 50 minutes at 350 degrees. Serves 8.

Smooth out those wallpaper blisters

Knight Ridder News Service

**WALLPAPER BLISTERS AND GUBBERS:** In your wallpaper, use a single-edge razor blade to cut a slit in the blister. Wallpaper-to-go advises. If your wallpaper is patterned, cut along an edge in the pattern. Lift the edge of the hole carefully. Using a small air-paintbrush, spread a thin layer of wallpaper adhesive made. Then smooth the repair with a damp

cloth and roll over it with a seam roller.

**LINE LENS:** Murrellshead & Co. Impexco make a splash in the bathroom. Known for its reproductions of antique porcelain, the firm has joined forces with Kallista to create special designs for Kallista, a brand of bathroom fixtures, tile wall murals and accessories. It also is reproducing the company's designs on place-

mats, coasters and wastebaskets with Lady Clare of England, and has introduced custom-order lamps. For information, call 800-242-3950.

**RUNNING WATER:** If your home has any lead pipes or solder in the plumbing, let the water run until it's as cold as it's going to get — especially in the morning — the Good Housekeeping Institute urges.

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**Dentistry Today**  
 by Dr. John Roberts  
**WISDOM TEETH**

Why do wisdom teeth often have to be removed?

Wisdom teeth, or third molars, come in behind the upper and lower molars usually between the ages of 17 and 21. Unfortunately, problems can develop that may require their removal. Third molars can become impacted when the jaw is not large enough to accommodate them. Sometimes they may emerge only partly from the gum, grow sideways, or even remain completely trapped between the gum and bone.

When wisdom teeth erupt only partially, an opening is left for bacteria to enter around the tooth and cause infection. If impacted wisdom teeth continue growing without enough room, they can damage or even destroy the teeth next to them. Extraction may also be required when impacted wisdom teeth cause a fluid-filled cyst or tumor, which can destroy surrounding bone or tooth roots.

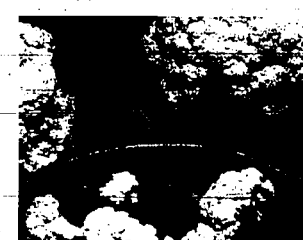
Removal of your wisdom teeth is almost always the treatment of choice, even if they haven't caused any problems. If you've been told they don't have to be removed, you may still be better off having them removed. Extracting wisdom teeth at a young age, when bone is soft, and the patient is healthy, eliminates chances of complications that can occur in older patients.

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- 1/4 cup ketchup (doubled)
- 1/2 cup quick-cooking oats
- 1/4 cup minced fresh onion
- 2 tablespoons ketchup
- fresh parsley
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1/2 lb. ground beef

Preheat oven to 350°. Combine 1/2 cup ketchup, oats, onion, parsley, brown sugar, salt, pepper and egg in a medium bowl. Add meat, stir just until blended. Shape meat into a loaf. Mix remaining 1/4 cup ketchup, onion, creamed with onion sauce and 1/4 cup breadcrumbs in another bowl. Bake at 350° for 1 hour. Uncover, let stand 10 minutes before slicing. Serves 4.



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FOOD & HOME

# Buying a piano is like buying a car, take one for a test drive first

By Wayne Lee Gay  
Knight Ridder News Service

Shopping, buying and caring for a piano is amazingly similar to shopping, buying and caring for a car. First of all, you need a place to put it. Not, however, in the garage or the driveway. Pianos are sensitive to temperature changes. That means no direct sun, and keeping it far away from the fireplace. Don't put the piano against an outside wall that changes temperature, and try to keep it

out of a direct draft from air-conditioning vents.

Be prepared to spend \$50-\$100 twice a year for tuning and maintenance — just like getting the oil changed in your car. Fortunately, a good piano, well-maintained, will last a lifetime.

Buying new is the best choice. Unlike a good violin, which can get better with age, a piano, like a car, tends to deteriorate even in the best of circumstances.

As for used pianos, there are some nice, well-maintained, refurbished instru-

ments out there. However, unless they are under piano cover and have a pack of the classifieds, it's a time-consuming process. You like, say, an intermediate Steinway \$30,000 to take a look at before you call in the vet.

You can spend as little as \$3,000 and get something serviceable to take a stab through a few years of lessons. For \$3,000-\$5,000, you can get a nice used car that will wear out in five years, you can have an instrument that, properly maintained, will last a lifetime. If

you're not prepared to make the total investment right away, most dealers offer rental-purchase plans.

Just as when you buy a car, don't pay the sticker price. The sales staff will probably offer you a discount the minute you show an inkling of interest, and if you let them know you're serious, you'll get an even better deal before you leave the store. By all means, go home and sleep on it. The good deal you're offered on Saturday will still be good on Tuesday. And by all means let the sales-

person know you're looking at other comparable instruments at other stores.

In general, a brilliant tone and easy touch are appealing in the showroom but a warmer tone and slightly more resistant touch will be more rewarding through the years. A good grand piano is the first choice if you have the space and money. However, some uprights, particularly the top-line uprights of the big four, are better than many of the high-gloss, low-quality baby grands out of Asia.

## Piano makers offer range of price, quality

Knight Ridder News Service

Once upon a time, the piano business in America was simple. You bought a Steinway, a Baldwin, a Chickering, a Mason & Hamlin or a Knabe. Then came the arrival of Yamaha and Kawai, followed by corporate buyouts at Steinway and a proliferation of small Asian brands. Nowadays, Yamaha and Kawai make durable instruments that compete reasonably with the two surviving American mass-market brands, Baldwin and Steinway. The new kid on the block, Young Chang, has won kudos as a good consumer bargain.

**STEINWAY**  
Uprights are \$14,000-\$18,000. Grands range from a 5-foot-3-inch piano at \$30,000 to a 9-foot concert grand for \$80,000 — \$20,000 less than comparable pianos from Yamaha and Kawai. Steinway's secondary line, Boston, manufactured in Japan, includes uprights from \$5,500 to \$10,000 and grands up to a 7-foot model for \$14,000-\$18,000.

**YAMAHA**  
Japanese-based Yamaha — the same company that makes the motorcycles — entered the American market in the early 1960s with cheap pianos, gradually upgrading to become serious competitors for Steinway. By the 1980s, the increasingly well-made instruments were common in college studios and even appeared occasionally on the concert stage. The Yamaha line ranges from consoles — short upright pianos — for \$3,595 up to a concert grand for \$90,999. Yamaha's best bargains are at midrange, with uprights at \$5,295-\$12,695 and a small grand for \$13,295.

**KAWAI**  
The Kawai line ranges from a console for \$3,500 to a concert grand for \$104,000. Like Yamaha, Kawai's traditional strength has been durability and reliability, and its main markets have been individuals and schools.

**BALDWIN**  
Uprights range from about \$4,940 to \$10,910. Grands range from \$23,630 for a 5-foot-3-inch piano to \$75,980 for a concert grand. At these prices, Baldwin is the best bargain on the upper end among traditional name-brand pianos.

**YOUNG CHANG**  
With Yamaha and Kawai moving up, a Korean company, Young Chang, is attacking the bargain-hunters' end of the market, beginning at \$4,000 for a console. If you want a big piano and don't care about traditional name brands, Young Chang sells a line of grands ranging from a baby grand for less than \$10,000 to a 9-foot concert grand for \$40,000.

**FAZIOLI**  
If you want the world's biggest, most expensive piano, you can buy an Italian-made Fazioli by calling International Piano Galleries, an import specialist in North Little Rock, Ark. A 10-foot-2-inch concert grand, meticulously handcrafted, will cost you \$163,400.

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**NOVEMBER 4<sup>TH</sup> - NOVEMBER 10<sup>TH</sup> AT THESE STORES, WE PROUDLY SELL IDAHO PRODUCTS:**

**BRUNNEN:**  
Swensens Foodtown  
B&B Market  
Miss County Store  
Swensens Food Town  
Swensens Foodtown  
Swensens Foodtown

**KRYCHUM:**  
Williams

**BURLY:**  
John's Bestway  
Stokes Thriftway

**PAUL:**  
Swensens Food Town

**RUPERT:**  
B & B Market  
Swensens Foodtown

**RELEVUE:**  
Wood River Valley Market

- Pro basketball
- Pro golf
- Pro football
- Idaho college sports
- Pro baseball
- Idaho high school sports

# SPORTS

INSIDE

- Scores and stats . . . D2
- Football . . . . . D3
- Baseball . . . . . D3

Sports Editor: *Damm Clark*; 733-2911; Ext. 230

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 4, 1998

Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“If I knew it was worth that much after I missed it, I would have run after it.”

—Former Red Sox first baseman *Bill Buckner*, after the infamous ball that went through his legs during the 1986 World Series was bought at auction by actor *Charlie Sheen*

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school volleyball**  
 Magic Valley Volleyball All-Star game at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Fans get deal for CSI basketball, volleyball

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball opener Friday will be coupled with the volleyball team's final regular-season match as a fundraiser for CSI athletics.

Admission will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Season passes will be accepted, though donations will be welcome. Reserved seats will not be enforced and seating will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The volleyball match will begin at 6 p.m., with the basketball game against the Magic Valley All-Stars at 8 p.m.

#### Rodeo event in Shoshone will include barrels, poles

**SHOSHONE** - The Janet Robinson Memorial will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Lincoln County Arena. Events are goat tying and barrels and poles. Age divisions include Pee-Wee, Juniors, High School and Open. For more information contact LuAnn Axelsson at 886-7050 or Holly R. Cook at 886-2023.

#### Jerome Recreation District takes hoops registration

**JEROME** - The Jerome Recreation District is currently taking registration for the men's basketball program. Two leagues are available: under 30 and over 30. League play begins November 16. Interested teams can pick up rosters at the Jerome Recreation District Office. Fees are \$225 per team, plus a \$10 player fee/\$20 out of district. Rosters and fees are due Friday. For more information call 324-3389.

#### Sara Thompson leads Idaho at Roadrunner Invitational

**LAS CRUCES, N.M.** - The University of Idaho women's golf team finished 16 out of 18 teams Sunday at the Roadrunner Invitational at Las Cruces, N.M.

Host New Mexico State finished first with 914 strokes. Idaho finished with a 999-three round score, with its best round a 315-stroke third round. Former Twin Falls Bruin Sara Thompson was the top Idaho finisher with 249.

KCU's Angela Stanford took medalist honors with an even-par 216 after shooting a 3-under par 69 in the first round.

#### Woman with MS finishes New York City Marathon

**NEW YORK** - More than 31 hours after finishing the New York City Marathon, Zoe Koplowitz, who is afflicted with multiple sclerosis, finished the race for the 11th consecutive year.

Koplowitz, of New York, began the 26-mile, 35-year event at 6:02 a.m. Sunday, nearly five hours ahead of the field of more than 32,000 runners. She finished Monday at 1:12 p.m., long after the last previous competitor.

Koplowitz, walking with two custom-made canes, was greeted by a group of about 60 friends, fans and media when she struggled to the finish line in Central Park.

She completed the Boston Marathon in April in just under 31 hours.

Koplowitz was diagnosed about 25 years ago with MS, a degenerative disease of the central nervous system.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Cross country coach Gary Sievers times his men's team during a set of 2,000 meter runs at the College of Southern Idaho campus Tuesday, preparing them for the national championship meet in Kansas City, Kan. on Nov. 14.

# Life's highway leads to CSI

## It's been a long, strange trip for cross country coach



Kelly O'Connor leads the women's team in a series of 300-meter runs while training for the national meet Nov. 14.

By David Dowling  
Special to The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - In a long way from Twin Falls to Moscow, Russia, that's how it's trip Gary Sievers never quite made.

But the chances were the College of Southern Idaho track and cross country coach has taken from his hometown and back again is every bit as long and has seen enough miles on the track to wear out more than a few pairs of Nikes.

Along the way, he's learned that running is a fickle mistress, perhaps best left as his second love.

The minutes in 1973 for many of the nation's best high school runners was a familiar one. "Go west, young man" - to Eugene, Ore. America's Track and Field center.

Serve Prefontaine already had etched his name on the sport's landscape. University of Oregon coach Bill Bowerman had begun putting rubber in his waffle iron for footwear sold by a fledgling company named Nike. Mary Stacey was Will Mary Decker, a 13-year-old running prodigy who had yet to find her way to Eugene. Marathon legend Alberto Salazar would arrive at the U of O when Sievers was a senior. Hometown boy Jon Anderson was running toward a surprise win in the Boston Marathon that year.

"It was just a great place to run. It still is," Sievers said during a recent return trip to Eugene as his CSI cross country team completed a pre-race workout. "It's a place where dreams are realized and exceeded."

And so it was that Sievers started his

own long, strange trip in the future home of the Grateful Dead.

While at the University of Oregon, Sievers spent his competitive energies on the track, competing in the 800 and 1,500 meters. His personal best of 3:38 in the 1,500 remains an impressive time, 25 years later.

After college, he kept training, racing, getting faster. By 1978, he was good enough for the bronze medal at the World Championships in Helsinki, Finland. With the Moscow Olympics just two years away, Sievers was in top form and figured to be in the running for a spot in the U.S. Olympic team.

"I had a shot. Put it that way," Sievers says. "But who knows? Anything can happen, and there's no guarantee I would have made it."

Please see COACH, Page D2

## Astros seek deal with Johnson

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - With the free agent market opening on Friday, the Houston Astros made an offer to the Chicago Cubs for Randy Johnson.

Johnson, one of the top two pitchers available along with Kevin Brown, was left for Houston after the Astros acquired him from Seattle on July 31. General manager Jerry Hahnman disputed a report in The Houston Chronicle that they proposed a three-year deal worth \$33 million to \$36 million but confirmed an offer was made.

Johnson's short list of teams includes the Astros, Anaheim Angels, Arizona Diamondbacks, New York Yankees and Texas Rangers. Diamondbacks general

## White Sox release Wil Cordero after infielder files for free agency

The Associated Press

**CHICAGO** - The White Sox released infielder Wil Cordero, who was among five players filing for free agency, Tuesday.

A total of 130 players were filed, and up to nine more are potentially eligible to file by Thursday's deadline.

Moore said. "We can only hope that Wil's next team is as supportive as the Sox have been."

Also filing for free agency Tuesday were Boston pitcher Dennis Eckersley and outfielder Darren Lewis; Cleveland catcher Pat Borders and San Francisco pitcher Danny Darwin.

David Cone and the New York Yankees continued discussions about a possible extension. Cone, a 20-game winner for the first time since 1988, agreed last week to extend until today the deadline for a decision on his \$5.5 million player option.

If the Yankees don't agree to an extension, Cone is expected to decline the option.

## Media honor Yankees' skipper

### Joe Torre wins AP's Manager of the Year

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - Joe Torre, whose patient style and calming influence helped guide the New York Yankees to a record 125 wins and their 24th World Series championship, won The Associated Press manager of the year award Tuesday.

Torre, who won his second Series in three years with New York, received 65 votes from a national panel of writers and broadcasters. San Diego's Bruce Bochy finished second with 46-12 votes, followed by the Cubs' Jim Riggleman (20-12), Houston's Larry Dierker (10) and Boston's Jimmy Williams (8).

"It's nice to get recognition," said Torre, who won the AP NL manager of the year award in 1982 while



New York Yankees manager Joe Torre, left, hugs Yankees players in the locker room after the Yankees completed a sweep of the Milwaukee Brewers to clinch the A.L. East Division Sept. 25.

with Atlanta.

"During the season we went through, you have one purpose in mind - to win the World Series," Torre said. "All of a sudden, the awards come along and it's like a cherry on top of a great season."

Joe Torre did more than just guide his players to an AL-record 114 wins during the regular season and an 11-2 postseason mark, capped by a sweep of the San Diego Padres in the World Series.

In the media transfusion

### AP voting

- NEW YORK** - Results of nationwide voting by sports writers and broadcasters for the 1998 Associated Press Baseball Manager of the Year:
- | Manager of the Year     | Votes |
|-------------------------|-------|
| Joe Torre, Yankees      | 65    |
| Bruce Bochy, Padres     | 46-5  |
| Jim Riggleman, Cubs     | 20-5  |
| Larry Dierker, Astros   | 10    |
| Jimmy Williams, Red Sox | 8     |
| Dusty Baker, Giants     | 7     |
| Terry Collins, Angels   | 4     |
| Mike Hargrove, Indians  | 2     |
| Felipe Alou, Expos      | 1     |
| Bobby Cox, Braves       | 1     |
| Bobby Valentine, Mets   | 1     |
| Tim Lincecum, Blue Jays | 1     |
| Johnny Gattis, Rangers  | 1     |



New York Knick Patrick Ewing, president of the NBA players union, listens during NBA labor talks in New York this summer.

## Opening night slips quietly by

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - Where Patrick Ewing usually suits up, boxes were piled high. Empty seats and empty ball racks were strewn about, more were standing in the corner and three garbage buckets were stuffed into Terry Cummings' locker.

"Unfortunately, the Knicks' locker room has been turned into a storage room," a tour guide explained. "My best guess is it will stay this way until January."

Instead of a basketball court, there was a sheet of pristine ice for hockey. Outside, where scalpers usually ply their trade, there was only a stream of office workers shielding themselves from a harsh wind.

That was how things looked Tuesday at Madison Square Garden, where the New York Knicks were supposed to have opened their 1998-99 season against the Boston Celtics in one of 10 games on the NBA schedule.

The Garden and nine other arenas were as dark as the prevailing mood. It was Day 125 of the lockout, which meant no Shaq, no Michael, no Kobe - and no end in sight to the work stoppage that has forced the NBA to cancel games for the first time in its history.

"It doesn't look so good," a commissioner

Please see OPENING, Page D2

SPORTS

Designer Clothes

McGwire's jersey goes for \$20,700 at Christie's NY auction

NEW YORK (AP)—An 85-year-old Honus Wagner baseball card went for \$222,500 at auction Tuesday, while the ball Mark McGwire hit for his 50th home run earned a whopping \$46,000 for the New York Mets fan who caught it last August.

who was banned from baseball for life, along with seven teammates, for throwing the 1919 World Series to the Cincinnati Reds.

passed it on to a nephew. It sold for far less than the resale estimated value of \$350,000-\$450,000.

Christie's spokeswoman Jessica Salzman identified the purchaser as Bill Maistro, a collector. The seller was not named.

Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams, have recently called for rescinding of the ban so Jackson can be elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

A baseball signed by Wagner Nov. 1 runner on his opponent's team went to an anonymous buyer for \$3,600. Christie's said a fan named Larry Shave bought the McGwire hit, paying more than three times the resale-estimated value of \$12,000-\$15,000.



Mark McGwire's Cardinals game jersey sold for \$20,700 Friday at Christie's in New York.

The ball was hit out of Shea Stadium in New York on Aug. 20 as the St. Louis Cardinals slugger pursued a new season high. He finished with 70, breaking Yankee Roger Maris' 1961 mark.

Reports pit Tyson vs. Botha in Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Mike Tyson will make his comeback against South Africa's Francois Botha in Las Vegas on Jan. 16, according to published reports today.

London newspapers The Sun and The Independent said the former heavyweight champion has signed for the fight with the promoters America Promoters.

The Independent said the fight would be held at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas.

In New York, the Daily News said the fight was "a done deal."

The newspaper said Tyson had received a large cash advance to help with his cash-flow problems.

But Tyson's adviser, Shelly Finkel, said the deal had not been finalized.

"Our plan for him to fight in January, (but) Mike has not concluded a deal to fight anybody in January," Finkel said today in New York.

In Las Vegas, a source close to the negotiations also said nothing has been signed, but Jan. 16 looks like the date at this point, and the MGM Grand was the probable site.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Vaughn Bean was also being considered as an opponent for Tyson.

The fight would be Tyson's first since his suspension 15 months ago for biting Evander Holyfield's ears during their title fight.

Tyson's license was restored last month by the Nevada State Athletic Commission.

Botha is the No. 1 contender for Holyfield's IBF title. Holyfield also holds the WBA crown.



Mike Tyson

Coach

Continued from D-1.

Even if he had, it wouldn't have mattered. The Russians had invaded Afghanistan, and President Jimmy Carter announced that the U.S. would boycott the Olympics. So, instead of running in the U.S. Olympic Trials, Sievers was attending the birth of his first daughter. His competitive running days were over.

"There's no point in being bitter about it," Sievers says, looking out over the wide grassy fields along the Willamette River near the university where he cut his running threads. "Now, 18 years later, the Russians are gone and we're bombing Afghanistan."

He strokes his graying goatee and chuckles at the irony.

"The Olympics were history, and I had a family," he said. "My life just took a different direction."

But if his family had become his first priority, running remained his first love. He signed on as a coach at Oregon State University in Corvallis, and later moved on to Louisiana State University. There he coached the Lady Tigers to the national col-

legiate track championship in 1987.

As a former runner, Sievers knew his athletes were destined to compete in relative obscurity. Save for the occasional Olympic moment, American sports fans would rather spend four hours watching overweight behemoths chase a pigskin than four minutes watching a miler chase a record.

"It really got driven home the next day," Sievers recalls of his LSU triumph. "The paper ran a story on the front page of the sports section about the football team's scrimmage. We had won the first women's national championship since 1958, and it was inside on Page 5 or something."

"Things had been different in Eugene, where the track team filled the stands as surely as the football team did, and fans knew and appreciated their runners."

It spooks you, running in Eugene," he said.

The pressure of maintaining a championship-caliber team at a Division I school — long hours spent recruiting, the constant battle to comply with NCAA rules, the politics of a big institution — all while trying to raise a family, prompted Sievers to accept a return trip to his home-

"The Olympics were history, and I had a family. My life just took a different direction."

— Gary Sievers, CSI cross country coach

town six years ago.

"Twin Falls is just a great atmosphere, a great place to raise a family, a great place to work," Sievers said. "I won't say that I wouldn't ever leave. If absolutely the perfect situation came along, I'd look at it, but I don't have any plans. I've don't have any plans. I've coached at D1 and I know what that's like. This is just a better situation for me and my family."

Priorities again. By most accounts, Sievers and CSI have a good match. He revamped a mediocre and underfunded program by shifting almost exclusively to distance running, turning the cross-country and track teams into a two-headed monster that is perennially one of the top junior college

teams in the nation.

CSI's success in cross-country combined national junior college cross-country championship two years in a row, and has qualified for the 74 national meet in Kansas for the sixth straight year.

CSI's success in track and field can be attributed to Sievers' far-flung network of friends and fellow coaches. Courtney Barlow, the 1 runner on his opponent's team, is only the most recent example, having come from Sievers' old stomping grounds in Corvallis. He cultivates those relationships when he makes his once- or twice-yearly returns to Eugene.

He pops in for dinner with a couple Sievers describes as "my second mom and dad" whom he met in college. He and Oregon track coaching legend Bill Dellinger square off for a game of cards. He takes in a Beaver football game with his oldest daughter, now a student at Oregon State. He presides the flesh with Division I coaches, who are glad to send him prospects.

gary Sievers is likely to see them published runners two years later.

At a recent cross country meet

in Eugene, the Golden Eagles lined up against eight former CSI runners currently competing for strong university programs. One of them, CSI record-holder Angie Forster, finished second in the meet for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, just a few days after being named Western Athletic Conference runner of the week.

Runners choose the junior college route because they aren't good enough to make a Division I team, or — more rarely — because their grades need a boost. They know that CSI has a stellar reputation and that of the school itself. The setting, the relationship with the athletic booster, and the academic support network at the college are all great.

"I can only think of maybe half a dozen kids who visited the campus and didn't decide to come here," Sievers said. "If they'll give us a chance, we'll be successful."

Brad Boylin is a former Times-News sportswriter now living in Eugene, Ore.

Opening

Continued from D-1. David Stern said on MSNBC. "Obviously one way goes into December without a deal, if that occurs, then I'd say the season is in jeopardy."

There were no words of encouragement coming from Stern on the day when all the talk

missed games finally became a reality. The league and the players will be back at the bargaining table today — one week after Michael Jordan joined the talks and a speed agreement seemed possible — with both sides

now saying not much progress is being made.

"They're playing a pie and they are fighting over how much of the pie each side gets to eat," the Madison Square Garden guide explained to a group of 16 tourists from the United States, the Netherlands, Greece, Spain

and Ireland.

"The owners and players are each getting this much," he said. "The owners have a few inches apart, and the owners are trying to force the players to take this much," he said, moving his hands within an inch of each other.

"They should all be disgusted with themselves," said Sophia Bogdanaras, a tourist from outside of Boston.

If her words reflected the feelings of basketball fans worldwide, the lockout moved into a new phase Tuesday as the reality of canceled games hit home.

FOOTBALL

National Football League table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and Points per game.

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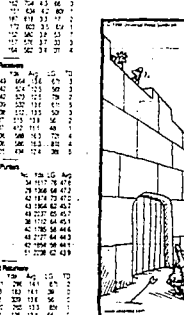
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AFC table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and Points per game.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"It doesn't look good, your majesty. The barbarians are within 20 yards of the gate — and they're just picked up another first down."

Arizona Cardinals table with columns for Opponent, Score, and Record.

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No Wednesday Watch. WEDNESDAY WATCH by Frances Davis will return next week.

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Heat's Mourning undergoes knee surgery

**MIAMI**—Miami Heat center Alonzo Mourning, recovering from a knee operation, could miss the start of the season — depending when that is.

Mourning recently underwent surgery for a bone spur in his right knee. Under a normal rehabilitation schedule, he should return around Dec. 25.

Depending on progress in negotiations to end the NBA lockout, the Heat still could have Mourning healthy by the start of the season. But regardless of his recovery, Mourning will miss the opening to complete a two-game suspension imposed in the wake of last season's playoff fracas with New York's Larry Johnson.

While players aren't allowed contact with management during the lockout, they are permitted to consult with team physicians. The Heat front office is aware of Mourning's surgery.

Mourning missed the first 22 games last season following surgery on his left knee. He missed 12 and 14 games in his first two seasons with Miami because of foot injuries.

### Ump famous for controversial call retires

**WATERLOO, Iowa** — Don Denkinger, who made one of the more controversial calls in World Series history in 1985, has retired as a major league umpire. His often-injured right knee is the reason.

His retirement takes effect Dec. 31, but he'll stay involved in the game as a supervisor and an evaluator of major- and minor-league umpires.

"I'll be doing some teaching, some evaluating," Denkinger, 62, said. "I'll be looking for new prospects and working with some umpires the American League already has an option on."

Denkinger began his major league umpiring career in the 1969 season in Kansas City. His final game was in Kansas City on June 2, 1998. Kansas City also was the site of the call for which he's best remembered, though not for the reasons he'd prefer. In Game 6 of the 1985 World Series between the Royals and St. Louis Cardinals, Denkinger called Kansas City's Jorge Orta safe on a play at first although replays showed Orta was out.

The ill-fated Kansas City win that game tied the Series 3-3. The Royals won Game 7, when Denkinger worked the plate and ejected Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog and pitcher Joaquin Andujar.

### Football player dies day after collapsing

**CHARLESTON, S.C.** — A Charleston Southern football player died Tuesday from bleeding in the brain a day after collapsing just before practice.

Scott Welnes, a 21-year-old defensive lineman, collapsed as he made his way to the practice field Monday. He spent the night in the hospital and died Tuesday morning, said Charleston Southern president Jairy Hunter.

It was not immediately clear what caused the bleeding. Welnes is the second Buccaneers' football player to die this year. Freshman running back Kevin Keyes was shot to death in February when he was carjacked as he returned to campus.

Welnes, of Peoria, Ill., transferred this season to the Division I-AA school from Rock Valley (Ill.) Junior College.

Charleston Southern's home game Saturday against Morehead State will be dedicated to Welnes. The school will hold a memorial service for him on Wednesday.

### De La Hoya suffers cut; fight postponed

**LAS VEGAS** — WBC welterweight champion Oscar De La Hoya cut himself on his left eyelid during a sparring session, forcing the postponement of his Nov. 21 title defense against Lee Samuels.

De La Hoya can't spar for three weeks because of the cut, according to Lee Samuels, a spokesman for Top Rank, Inc.

The injury occurred Saturday, Samuels said, and De La Hoya was told of the training restrictions when he had the cut examined again on Tuesday.

De La Hoya was struck on the left eye during a workout at his training facility in Big Bear, Calif., according to Bob Arum, Top Rank president.

The fight was to have been held at the Thomas & Mack Center here, hosted by Caesars Palace hotel-casino.

It will be rescheduled for Feb. 6 or 13 at the same venue, with the same host, Samuels said.

De La Hoya from East Los Angeles, is 29-0 with 24 knockouts. Quarrey from Ghana, is 34-0-1 with 29 knockouts.

Compiled from wire reports

# Clear sailing lies ahead for Denver

## Broncos even win on bad day

The (Colorado Springs) Gazette

They're all alone now, those Denver Broncos, sailing into strange waters with only National Football League history as their beacon.

They're embarking on the second half of their 1998 season with an 8-0 record, having just survived a dangerous but educational ambush at Cincinnati.

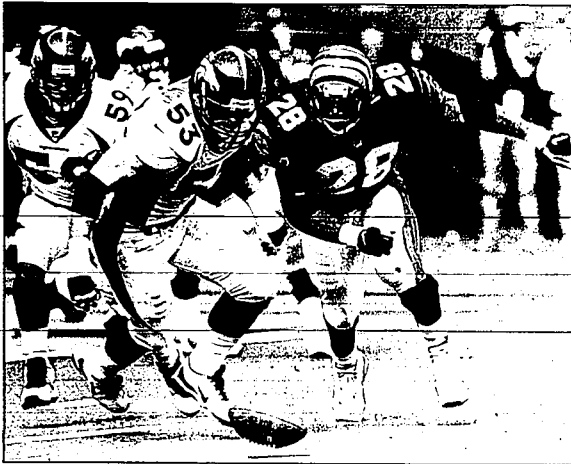
By winning on a bad day, the Broncos actually enhanced their aura as favorites to repeat as Super Bowl champions. Certainly, returning to The Biggest Game shouldn't be a major problem as long as the team can be so stable on the road and invincible at Mile High Stadium.

Inside the American Conference, nobody is 7-1 and Denver already has beaten the only two teams at 6-2, Jacksonville and Oakland. So those tiebreakers are favorable as if the Broncos will need them.

But in case you're wondering about Denver perhaps running out of stretch-run motivation, don't waste the worry. The Broncos have many more ambitions to guide them through the weeks ahead.

For starters, Terrill Davis, He's chasing some of the NFL's heavy-weight records now, after edging past Cleveland's legendary Jim Brown for the best career average, 194 1/2 yards a game.

Even if Davis runs for 24 fewer yards each week in the season's second half than he did through the first eight games, Davis will topple Eric Dickerson's single-season mark of 2,105 rushing yards set in 1984. Davis needs only 956



Denver Broncos' defenders Bill Romanowski (53) and Glenn Cadrez (59) pursue a fumble by Cincinnati Bengals' running back Corey Dillon (28) Sunday in Cincinnati. Romanowski recovered the loose ball.

yards, and already he's working on a team-record streak of seven consecutive 100-yard games.

Those numbers have pushed Davis to the forefront of another subject. Barring injury or disaster, Davis will be the NFL's most valuable player for 1998, no questions asked. Denver never has had a league MVP, though Lyle Alzado was named the league's defensive player of the year for the team's

first Super Bowl season of 1977. Even last year, it was hard to argue loudly for Davis against such competition as Green Bay's Brett Favre and Detroit's Barry Sanders. This time, though, nobody is close enough to Davis for politics or National Conference bias to affect the outcome.

Something else: In a season such as this, with the Broncos so clearly superior in the American Con-

ference, they should have a record number of players chosen for the Pro Bowl. Not just the obvious ones, like quarterback John Elway, Davis, tight end Shannon Sharpe, kicker Jason Elam and safety Steve Atwater, but others including center Tom Nalen, defensive end Neil Smith, defensive tackle Trevor Pryce, wide receiver Ed McCaffrey and line-backer Bill Romanowski.

# Collins apologizes to Saints, fans after DUI

## Wayward QB denies drinking problem despite N.C. arrest

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Kerry Collins doesn't think he has a drinking problem although he acknowledges he's at a crossroads in his career.

The Saints' new quarterback, arrested for drunk driving in Charlotte after an evening of drinking with his former teammates, apologized and admitted he was on the verge of blowing

topple Eric Dickerson's single-season mark of 2,105 rushing yards set in 1984. Davis needs only 956 yards, and already he's working on a team-record streak of seven consecutive 100-yard games. Those numbers have pushed Davis to the forefront of another subject. Barring injury or disaster, Davis will be the NFL's most valuable player for 1998, no questions asked. Denver never has had a league MVP, though Lyle Alzado was named the league's defensive player of the year for the team's first Super Bowl season of 1977. Even last year, it was hard to argue loudly for Davis against such competition as Green Bay's Brett Favre and Detroit's Barry Sanders. This time, though, nobody is close enough to Davis for politics or National Conference bias to affect the outcome. Something else: In a season such as this, with the Broncos so clearly superior in the American Con-

blood alcohol content of .08 is considered legally drunk in North Carolina.

Collins posted \$1,000 bond and returned to New Orleans to face a coach and teammates who counted on him to upgrade their struggling offense.

His hands trembling, voice catching nervously, Collins read from a handwritten statement that he said he prepared himself. In the statement Collins apologized and said his behavior was more than unacceptable, it was careless, immature and showed a severe lack of judgment.

"I completely accept full responsibility for my actions," Collins said. "Driving under the influence of alcohol is a serious offense, one which should not be taken lightly. This is my first offense and it will be my only offense."

Collins refused to discuss the

specifics of his arrest, saying his lawyer had advised him not to. Collins, who quarterbacked the Panthers to the NFC title game in their second season, led the team in disgrace last month after coach Dan Coakley said Collins told him he'd lost his heart for the game. Last year, he was accused of making racist comments after a night in a barroom and there have been suggestions he has a drinking problem.

The Saints were the only team willing to take a chance on Collins. Before his arrest, Collins had been scheduled to start for New Orleans Nov. 15, and was expected to discuss a new contract with the team after the season.

Now, he's unsure when he will play for New Orleans. Collins said he also realized the events of the last few months will hurt his value for a new contract, but he believes he can change that.



New Orleans Saints quarterback Kerry Collins apologizes to his teammates and Saints fans for his behavior after Sunday's game in Charlotte, N.C.

# Texas high schooler's 525 yards breaks week-old Class 5A record

**DALLAS (AP)** — Before every game he's running back Tyson Thompson sets a statistical goal, usually between 200 and 300 yards. But for his first game after being held to 27 yards on 23 carries, Thompson wanted to do something really special.

Did he ever. Thompson had 525 yards and seven touchdowns on 33 carries in a Friday victory over Inner Bell last Friday night. The yardage broke the state's week-old Class 5A record and it's believed to be the eighth-best performance in national high school history.

"It was something that you just don't see," Irving coach Jim Bennett said. "My girl's basketball coach said he'd never seen a figure that he's seen over 700 games and had never seen anything like it. It was just amazing to watch."

Thompson's performance is the most incredible outing by a Texan in two weekends. The previous Friday night, Houston Milby's Derrick Arnold set the 5A record with 446 yards and 59 carries of Class 2A Somerville gained either 602 yards on 48 carries or 552 on 47, depending on which team's stats are accurate.

But Thompson's outing may be the most impressive, because he had fewer carries, played against better competition and was trying to avoid being eliminated from the playoffs against a team that would clinch a postseason berth with a victory.

Bennett, nonetheless, had high expectations going into the game. Redemption for the off-game the previous week was one reason; the new, fast turf at Before's Pennington Field was another.

Irving opened the game with a sweep by Thompson and he took it 74 yards for a touchdown. He scored six more times, including touchdowns of 80 and 99 yards on consecutive carries. The 89-yarder was his longest, while the

shortest covered "only" 50 yards. The longest touchdowns were from 52, 66 and 53 yards, giving Thompson 464 yards on scoring runs alone.

"We just did not tackle very well," Bell coach Jack Gibson said. "One play, we would . . . on him for no gain. Then, they would run the same play in the same situation and he would go 80 yards."

Said Thompson, who went untouched on four of his touchdowns: "I have a lot of confidence in my offensive line and I knew that (Bell) was the little weak in the cutback lanes."

Bennett has two brothers, who are coaches and neither believed Thompson's total at first. Jefferson High coach Jerry Bennett heard it on television and figured the announcer had bad information. Phil Bennett, a secondary coach for Oklahoma Sooners, read it in the newspaper and considered it a misprint.

Pitching was a big reason the Padres reached the World Series, where they were swept by the New York Yankees.

"It's tough to leave my pitching staff," Stewart said in a conference call. "My biggest problem is disappointing myself from guys I worked with."

With the staff bolstered by the addition of ace Kevin Brown, the Padres' pitching improved dramatically, from a franchise-worst 4.99 ERA in 1997 to 3.63 this year.

# Stewart leaves Padres for GM spot

**TORONTO (AP)** — Dave Stewart, who as pitching coach helped lead San Diego to the World Series, is leaving the Padres to become assistant general manager with the Toronto Blue Jays.

The move, announced Tuesday, returns Stewart to a team he pitched for in 1993 and 1994. The franchise is now clouded by uncertainty, its budget a question mark and its lease with the SkyDome in limbo.

Stewart, however, said he liked Toronto as a city and viewed the new job as ideal for learning the management skills that will help him move up the front office ladder.

"None of those questions were even a topic for me in coming here," Stewart said of the Jays' off-field problems. "My biggest concern was wanting to learn the job of a general manager."

Stewart, 41, also talked with the Oakland Athletics and considered an offer from Florida.

The four-time 20-game winner helped Toronto win the 1993 World Series after winning the ALCS MVP award against the Chicago White Sox. He has always had a fondness for Toronto, where he continues to be involved in local charities.

"As things stand now, Roger Clemens will be there," Stewart said. "But things change."

Blue Jays general manager Gord Ash said Stewart will be involved in all facets of the team's off-field operations. Ash acknowledged the Blue Jays wouldn't be a big spender in the free-agent market, but said Stewart's "networking skills" would help the team do as well as possible.



Reporters interview San Diego Padres' pitching coach Dave Stewart after a game in San Diego Oct. 19. The pitching coach is now headed for Toronto.

"I'm not very familiar with the Florida area," he said. "In Toronto, I have a support group there already. . . . When you don't have a support group in line, for a 16-year-old, it makes it kind of difficult to go same place."

Asked about this Tuesday, Stewart — who is a single parent — stressed his decision was made out of concern for his 16-year-old daughter.

"I'm not very familiar with the Florida area," he said. "In Toronto, I have a support group there already. . . . When you don't have a support group in line, for a 16-year-old, it makes it kind of difficult to go same place."

# Device thrown from stands injures 4 in Italy

**SALERNO, Italy (AP)** — A soccer official was hospitalized and four spectators injured when a television device thrown from the stands injured his right leg and forced the suspension of a game.

The contest between Fiorentina and Grasshoppers was stopped at halftime after the explosion, which left a hole in the

field and caused many players to temporarily leave their hearing.

Florentine officials said Belgian official Philippe Flamen's injury wasn't considered serious and he was expected to be released from the hospital at midnight.

"It's a mad action," said Luciano Luna, managing director of the Fiorentina club. "It was not the work of our fans. It was a premeditated attack against our players."

A local resident was taken into custody for allegedly hurling the explosive device as players and fans fled from the stadium.

A local resident was taken into custody for allegedly hurling the explosive device as players and fans fled from the stadium.







# COMICS

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

1. I DON'T KNOW HOW CAN YOU GET YOUR FOOT CAUGHT IN A NET?

2. I'M A BARGER, NOT A KNOCKER.

3. YOU COULD HAVE KNOCKED.

**Fat Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

1. A LOVELY YOUNG SHEHETE DOG HAD LYDIA COME AND MY LIFE, ELLY, HER NAME IS DYKE.

2. A NEIGHBOR OF MINE MOVED INTO A BEND'S HOME AND COULDN'T TALK WITH HIM - BO SHE'S COME TO LIVE WITH ME.

3. I DON'T HAVE ANY SPONGE CAKE LEFT. OPEN!

4. BUT A CHANCE!

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

1. GET OUT OF MY WAY, WEAKLINGS!

2. THIS CLOSED DOOR CAN'T STOP ME! I'LL CURSE IT OFF ITS #OX!! & HINGES!

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. UHH...UH...UH...ME TOO...UH...HMM...WHAT? ON RIGHT...OH...YEAH... TALK TO YOU LATER, DAVE!

2. COURTNEY SAID WE SHOULD HAVE TO UNDO SOMEBODY ELSE FIRST WITH HIM - SHE SURE IS SENSITIVE AND TIGHT-LIPPED!

3. COME BY AND GET SOME SUNDRIES AND... SHE'S BEING SAVING TO BE ANGLE AND SO BEHIND...

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

1. I NEED MORE, WHAT YA GOT?

2. LETS SEE WHAT ARE YOUR INTERESTS?

3. I AM NOT SURE, BUT I REALLY HAVE YOBENT.

4. YOU'RE IN LUCK, I HAVE AN OPENING HERE FOR A LADY SHOES DESIGNER.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

1. HEY, NELSON - YOU WANT TO HELP ME PUT SOME STAMPS IN MY PHONE COLLECTION?

2. NO, THANKS. I'D LIKE TAKING ME TO A FOOTBALL GAME.

3. OH, DICKY - I SUPPOSE THAT'S A LOT MORE EXCITING THAN COLLECTING STAMPS WITH YOUR OLD GRANPA.

4. I WOULD LOVE YOU TO LET YOU LICK ME!

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

1. I'M SICK OF THESE HICCUPS... I WISH THEY'D JUST DISAPPEAR.

2. HIC HIC HIC HIC HIC HIC HIC HIC.

3. I'M SICK OF THIS POG... I LOVE THE WARM-UP ACT FOR SUNBEAM.

**Hill and Lolo** By Chance Browne

1. IS THAT A TONING SIGNIN'S?

2. YES, IT'S THEIR SUNBEAM SIGNAGE.

3. MORNING!

4. I LOVE THE WARM-UP ACT FOR SUNBEAM.

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1. HOW MUCH FOR DEFENDING ME?

2. WHAT'S THE CHARGE?

3. ROBBING A BANK.

4. TEN GRAND IF I GET YOU OFF AND TWENTY GRAND IF THEY FIND YOU GUILTY.

5. HOW DOES THAT WORK?

6. IF YOU'RE GUILTY, YOU CAN AFFORD IT...

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

1. SOMEBODY ONCE SAID THAT ENGLAND IS A LAND OF BAD WEATHER AND BAD COOKING.

2. OH, SHUT UP!! YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO BRING THE WINGS, THE SACK AND SACK LUNCHE!!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

1. HOW DOES SARGE SCORE SO WELL?

2. SAME WAY HE DOES EVERYTHING.

3. INTIMIDATION.

4. FALL YOU STUPID PALS!!!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

1. I THINK THE COLLISION OF TWO GALAXIES AND THE CREATION OF THREE BLACK HOLES DESERVES A LITTLE MORE THAN AN "OOPS" YOU TWO!

2. CREATION DESIGNER AT DEPT.

**The Bom Loser** By Art Samson & Chip

1. BEFORE YOU LEAVE ON YOUR SALES CALL, THERE'S ONE THOUGHT I WANT YOU TO KEEP IN MIND.

2. IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED...

3. YOU'RE FIRED!

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

1. BUT WHEN DO WE GET THE GOOD-LOOKIN' MODELS?

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

1. SARGE IS HAVING A PARTY. SHE GAVE ME AN INVITATION.

## That's a long, long time

Q. How long have Mexicans been eating tamales?  
A. All I know is history suggests the Aztecs offered them as gifts to their gods.  
Q. Because women live longer than men overall, there are too many single women for the available men.  
A. Not in the 20 to 30 age bracket. Therein eligible men outnumber unencumbered women. They always have, except during major wars. In later years, however, widows outnumber widowers considerably.

WHAT'S WHAT?  
L.M. Boyd

### HOROSCOPE Sydney Osborn

**IF MUMMER IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** You are independent, some claim you are altruistic. You are passionate, impressive and then it comes to romance you see first and think later.

**TAURUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Scrupulous person always a good friend. You are very practical and otherwise from one or both parents while young.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You are very intelligent. You will be free of unromantic situation, relationship during December.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Full Moon in your "Money House" talks of compliance of financial transaction. Attention revolves around loans, security, investment, relationships, real estate.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Study Cancer message for adult information. Focus on education, mathematics, meditation - ways due for tremendous success. Professional success declares, "You've earned it!"

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Review, review - become familiar with accounts of professional success. Focus on being in the foreground of the occult.

**COMET** to dig your information.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Marital status dominates. Full Moon in that section of chart indicates someone is suffering from their feelings. Get thoughts on paper, state clearly if necessary. Virgo suggests.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Stop pulling about lacking practice in music - assistance will provide enough domestic adjustment involving marital status.

**CAPRICORN** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Those who thought you were left behind are due for some awakening. Truth, you are ahead of the game and intend to stay in leadership role.

**COMET** to dig your information.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) What you wish you could see in the background - money involved, perhaps hidden.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Stream customers, get acquainted with art project.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Stream skills that dig information will come to life. Release your clear vision, put to test - anything travel, Libra in major role.

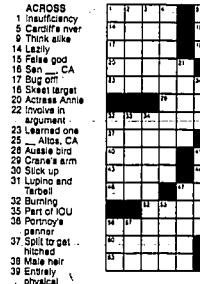
Best," one sign points toward a light pleasant path to "Anahim," another toward a dark sinister path to "Valencia." No doubt the cartoon creators grained: In California, Disneyland is in Anaheim, the small Six Flags Magic Mountain is in Valencia.

If it cost a cent to go 1,000 miles, a trip around the world would cost 25 cents. To the moon, \$238. To the sun, \$935. But to the nearest other star, \$250 million.

Notable Headlines of Late: "Iraqi Head Seeks Arms," "Prostitutes Appeal to Pope," "Pande Mating Falls, Veterinarian Takes Over."

The Choctaw phrase "Alba Aysamek" translates "I open the name," that is used as the origin of the name "Alabama."

- ACROSS**
1. Munchies
  2. Carstairs over
  3. Think alike
  4. Salty
  5. Fella god
  6. San CA
  7. Sun CA
  8. Steel target
  9. Access Arnie
  10. Involves in argument
  11. Learned one
  12. Allos, CA
  13. Aussie bird
  14. Crane's arm
  15. Sick up
  16. Lupino and Tasse
  17. Burning
  18. Part of you
  19. Porpoise's partner
  20. Gout to get a hatched
  21. May be a physical
  22. Legendary tale
  23. Ringling's
  24. Spenser
  25. Nigerian port
  26. 400s
  27. Squaw
  28. Farm enclosure
  29. Access Farrow
  30. Pain
  31. Spoon
  32. Boom
  33. Second flight to receive a
  34. Bird
  35. Bird
  36. W. H. H. H.
  37. Harden
  38. Income unit
  39. Asian sea
  40. Tortoise and
  41. Anemone
  42. Blow to use



- DOWN**
1. Speech impediment
  2. For a specific purpose
  3. Fabric
  4. Honolulu city
  5. Alabaster
  6. Contemporary
  7. 700s
  8. Tamed
  9. Tjapan in a
  10. Canon fire role
  11. Unspoiled
  12. Sell image
  13. Uncountable years
  14. Leaplight
  15. Through examination
  16. Molt, scapy coding
  17. Spots
  18. Pres. Lincoln
  19. Picture border
  20. Spots
  21. Capacious
  22. Unpleasant
  23. Lightheaded
  24. Greek tutor
  25. Signal light
  26. Michael York movie
  27. Springs, NY
  28. Necklace units
  41. Wrap around
  42. Blank part
  43. Knicker
  44. Wonders
  45. Sharp
  46. Capsize
  47. Largest moon
  48. w/e/w system
  51. Reprimand
  52. Achter
  53. Formerly
  54. Usher
  55. In shape
  56. Lemmon's widow
  57. Pieman, IL

Move on up: Five-year plan will help employees achieve their goals

By Carol Kleiman Chicago Tribune "Taking the next step upward in your career isn't something you leave to chance. You have to make it happen."

supposed to create and follow in order to move up, Jones says you should have one — and should get moving on it ASAP.

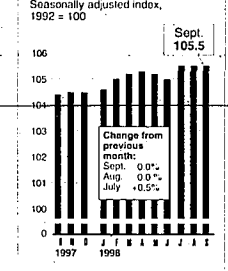
The executive has been in human resource management since 1970. Early in his career, he realized he needed more education to achieve his goals.

Leading index holds steady

The Associated Press NEW YORK — A gauge of future economic activity was unchanged in September for the second straight month, surprising economists and suggesting further signs that growth will continue, though at a slower rate, into next year.

Latin America over the past year. "The economy will be hard-pressed to match the robust growth posted the past few years," said Michael Boldin, a Conference Board economist.

Leading indicators



Source: Conference Board

Profit-taking among blue-chips leads to unchanged Dow

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Most stocks rose Tuesday, but some profit-taking among the blue chips left the Dow with no change for the first time in nearly two years.

The unexpected resilience in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators, combined with the performance of two sister indicators, suggests the economy will continue to grow at a slow pace, the Conference Board said.

The Dow Jones industrial average drifted through a 38-point gain and a 28-point loss before closing unchanged at 8,706.15. The last time the blue-chip measure ended a day exactly where it began was on Dec. 2, 1996.

The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 0.76 to 1,110.84, halting a four-session winning streak, but the NYSE composite index rose 0.56 to 551.80.

"We should be expecting a 100-point decline in day now because (the rally is a little bit overdone, and that would be healthy)," said Ned Collins, a trader at Daiwa Securities America.

Germany's DAX index fell 1.2 percent, Britain's FTSE 100 fell 0.4 percent, and France's CAC 40 rose 0.4 percent. Japanese markets were closed for a holiday.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Comp. Lists various stocks like AGI, AIG, AMBA, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diaries, and Indexes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Comp. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like AIG, AIGP, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like Alton, Ameritas, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Includes instructions on how to read the report.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Defunct. Lists American Stock Exchange stocks like AIG, AIGP, etc.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

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

BEANS

Table of bean market prices.

GRAINS

Table of grain market prices.

CHEESE

Table of cheese market prices.

POTATOES

Table of potato market prices.

SUGAR

Table of sugar market prices.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock market prices.

Table of stock market prices including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and various individual stocks.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel market prices.

Table of metal and currency market prices.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency market prices.

CHEESE

Table of cheese market prices.

POTATOES

Table of potato market prices.

SUGAR

Table of sugar market prices.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock market prices.

Gates defends Apple deal in testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Microsoft Corp. CEO Bill Gates was the reluctant tour guide for a trip through his company's history...

Monday. "What the CEO says is obviously relevant." Microsoft, however, accuses the government of "scapegoating" Gates and using his testimony to sensationalize the trial.

Although Gates won't appear in person, government attorneys hope portions of his 20-hour taped deposition will help shore up Microsoft's planned and carried out a variety of allegedly anti-competitive maneuvers.

Briefs showed to Gates some Microsoft executives' electronic mail musings and summaries of internal conversations and asked Gates to explain them.

Often, he told Justice Department lawyers he couldn't remember the e-mail and other documents they showed him, accused him of not answering their questions directly.

But when asked Gates whether he ever ranked Apple officials above "the need to undermine" Sun Microsystems, the makers of Java, a programming language that can be used to design software programs across a variety of types of computers, not just those with Microsoft Windows installed.

Plan

Continued from E1 opportunity to learn is everywhere. The next step toward taking that next step is networking within your organization.

move up a stalled, shift gears. "Making the next step up is possible, but it may not be possible at your company because organizations have flattened and there are fewer career positions," said Marilyn Meats Kennedy, managing partner of Career Strategies in Wilmette, Ill.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their categories, and performance metrics.



Flood survivors stand near a washed-out bridge on the Pan American Highway near Chinandega, Nicaragua, Monday. Survivors are still emerging from the disaster zone in northwest Nicaragua, where more than a thousand people are suspected dead.

# Nicaraguans dig out from Mitch

Officials rush to deliver food, water

**TEGUIGALPA, Honduras (AP)**—Grieving crowds jammed morgues and hospitals in search of missing loved ones in the Honduran capital Tuesday, while others throughout the country waited to be rescued from rooftops and islands surrounded by floodwaters left by Hurricane Mitch.

Meanwhile, the one-time hurricane, which killed more than 7,000 people, reformed as a tropical storm in the Gulf of Mexico on Tuesday, though its 45 mph winds were a shadow of the 180 mph monster of last week.

Weather forecasters said the storm, moving to the northeast, could strike the Yucatan Peninsula and then Florida later in the week with heavy rains — but not with anything approaching hurricane-force winds. Here in the Honduran capital, the sun came out Tuesday after a week of torrential rains and churning winds but authorities feared the scope of the disaster caused by one of the worst Atlantic tropical storms ever could widen.

In Honduras alone, 11,000 people were still reported missing and feared dead. Amid reports of increasing hunger among the survivors, officials raced to deliver food and water to survivors.

Damage to vital coffee and banana crops that sustain the Central American economies also was extensive. Chiquita Brands International Inc. said its regional banana farms and operations



Mourners grieve Tuesday at a funeral procession of a family killed in a mudslide triggered by tropical storm Mitch in Guatemala City.

suffered an estimated \$50 million in losses.

Company officials in Cincinnati said their biggest worry was the plight of stricken employees.

"Our first priority is literally to save lives," said Chiquita President Steve Warsaw. "We have had several thousand people stranded on rooftops."

In New York, coffee and sugar futures rose sharply Tuesday as damaged roads and washed-out bridges in Honduras, Guatemala and Nicaragua prevented the arabea beans preferred by American coffee-drinkers from

reaching port.

It was the second straight day that coffee prices had surged. Analysts also speculated that the rains spawned by Mitch damaged coffee trees and had wiped out several million 32-pound bags of beans.

Although deaths related to Hurricane Mitch were reported from Nicaragua to southern Mexico, the greatest losses were in Honduras, where an estimated 5,000 people died.

Honduran Communications Minister Tomas Lozano said Tuesday that 1 million had to flee

their homes in this nation of 6 million people. Countless more lacked clean water, food and medicine.

"But we are dealing with preliminary official figures," he said. "And the number of victims will be greater when the waters fall and the country returns to normal."

Most of the deaths in Nicaragua occurred when the crater lake of the Casitas Volcano collapsed, sending a wall of mud and debris onto several villages, below.

Mayor Felicitas Zeledon of near-



Members of the Red Cross prepare food aid to be distributed to victims of Hurricane Mitch in San Salvador, El Salvador, Monday.

by Psoletiga said 1,950 bodies had been recovered by Tuesday, though President Arnoldo Aleman's office reported 1,338 dead.

Battered human bodies were found Tuesday half-buried in the mud and entangled in sugar cane stalks, rotting because villagers had no gasoline to burn them.

U.S. and local helicopters flew emergency missions throughout the day in Nicaragua and Honduras to reach people trapped by the floods.

In the Honduran capital, Tegucigalpa, people tried to find missing relatives at hospitals and morgues.

Oscar Trinitio, spokesman for the Tegucigalpa fire department, said more than 30 bodies had been pulled from the Choluteca River since Monday.

Lozano said many people remain trapped on rooftops by floodwaters a week after Hurricane Mitch began pum-

ing the Atlantic coast. The storm destroyed almost all of the highways, dozens of bridges and 70 percent of the national agriculture.

"That made it difficult to transport food and impossible to move gasoline to fuel relief efforts, said Col. Alfredo San Martin, Air Force chief of staff.

"We now have fuel to operate, but in five or seven days, the supplies will run out," he said.

U.S. military helicopters Tuesday ferried Honduran officials on inspection tours of the refineries and transportation routes.

"If we don't get fuel into the city, it will be utter chaos," said Lt. Col. Ricardo Aguilar of the U.S. Air Force.

In Guatemala, struck by Mitch over the weekend, President Alvaro Arzu canceled Tuesday that 157 people had died, 100,000 homes were damaged and 30 highways were blocked.

# Developing nations give cold shoulder to global warming plans

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)**—A U.S.-backed proposal urging the developing world to take a bigger role in combating global warming has gotten a cool reception at a U.N. climate summit.

Developing nations led by China blocked efforts to discuss "voluntary" quotas for poorer nations at the conference, the biggest since a landmark global warming agreement was reached last year.

"That item is no longer on the agenda," said Michael Williams, the U.N. spokesman. "Although it could come up in some informal discussions."

Delegates at the two-week summit have now turned their attention to other

issues concerning developing countries, Williams said.

On Tuesday, discussions on changing land use and forestry, along with how to help poorer countries better develop emissions-fighting technology dominated the day's talks.

The issue of how poorer nations participate in stopping global warming is one of the thorniest. Some nations, such as China and India, balk at the idea of reducing greenhouse gases, saying the rise in emissions results from efforts to sustain basic human needs.

Spurred on by China, the 163 nations decided by consensus Monday to block the issue from even reaching the agenda

as they kicked off their two-week conference.

Debate on other issues was continuing Tuesday as the delegates sought to flesh out the 1997 treaty protocol agreed to in Kyoto, Japan.

"To say the least, we are disappointed that it appears that countries will not have an opportunity to explore this matter in any detail," U.S. negotiator Melissa Kemble said the delegates.

History was made last December in Kyoto when governments set 2012 as the deadline for coming back on greenhouse gases in the United States, Japan, the 15-nation European Union and 21 other industrial nations.

Although the cuts currently apply only to those 38 nations, greenhouse emissions in India and China are expected by 2015 to exceed those of the biggest polluter, the United States.

Many scientists believe Earth is gradually warming because of five gases, chiefly carbon dioxide from power plant and automobile consumption. Critics say dire warming scenarios remain unproved and don't warrant potentially costly shifts away from fossil fuels.

The United States is not among the 38 signatories of the accord so far, and the Senate remains skeptical, absent greater efforts by the developing world. Yet many developing countries argue

their economies can't assume costly greenhouse gas reductions that quotas would require. They point out industrialized nations in the North loaded the atmosphere with carbon dioxide to begin with.

The Kyoto accord would require the European Union to reduce emissions of carbon dioxide and other heat-trapping gases 8 percent below 1990 levels, the United States by 7 percent and Japan by 6 percent.

"Kyoto was a significant but small step forward. Unfortunately, there has been no significant progress since," said Jennifer Morgan of the Washington-based World Wildlife Fund.



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Legal
101 Lost & Found
102 Card of Thanks
103 Dietary Aids

Personals
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105 Hobbies
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107 Accion Advertisements
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110 Home Health Care User
111 Entertainment Services
113 Care-Giver Services
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302 Money to Loan
303 Money Wanted
304 Investments
305 Contacts & Mortgages
306 Financial Services

Real Estate
Education
Agriculture
Recreation
Transportation
1001 Auto
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1003 Auto Wash
1004 Auto Wash
1005 Antiques & Collectibles
1006 Sport Utility Equipment
1007 Lawn Mowers
1008 Tractor Parts & Accessories
1009 Auto
1010 Auto & Buses
1020 Auto & Van
1021 Auto & Scooters
1022 Boat Cars
1023 Boat Cars
1024 Auto Services & Repairs
1025 Auto Dealers
1000 Aviation
1001 Auto
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1003 Auto Wash
1004 Auto Wash
1005 Antiques & Collectibles
1006 Sport Utility Equipment
1007 Lawn Mowers
1008 Tractor Parts & Accessories
1009 Auto
1010 Auto & Buses
1020 Auto & Van
1021 Auto & Scooters
1022 Boat Cars
1023 Boat Cars
1024 Auto Services & Repairs
1025 Auto Dealers

132 3rd Street West
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM
(BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED ON SAT. 8:00 AM)

325 1/2 East 5th North
Burley, Idaho 83318

Call 733-0931
Fax 734-5538
In Burley Call
677-4042
Fax 677-4543

- Happy Ads -
Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Happy Ad. Happy Ads Displayed on our site are available at special rates. Call a Twin Falls customer service representative for more information.

- We're Open -
8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon-Fri.
8 AM to 10 AM Saturday
(In Burley 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM)

- Deadlines -
Line Advertisements: 4:30 PM
Sunday: 5:00 PM
Monday: 4:30 PM
Tuesday: 4:30 PM
Wednesday: 4:30 PM
Thursday: 4:30 PM
Friday: 4:30 PM
Saturday: 4:30 PM
Sunday: 4:30 PM

- Pre-Payment -
The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

Display Ads - A business that prints or publishes ads in The Times-News is offering space representative for more information.

- Responsibilities -
Check your ad for errors and omissions. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omissions of copy.

ad-one CLASSIFIED NETWORK

- Classified Specials -
3-Day Guaranteed Ad: regular 10 day rate, \$3.00 flat rate. If guaranteed item does not sell, ad will be free for an additional 7 days at no charge.

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!

3-Day Guaranteed Ad: regular 10 day rate, \$3.00 flat rate. If guaranteed item does not sell, ad will be free for an additional 7 days at no charge.

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON THE 25TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1999, at the office of J. O. H. & Co., Inc., (hereinafter referred to as the Trustee) of First American Title Company, 200 2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Teton, State of Idaho, First American Title Company, a successor trustee, with public notice of the United States, at the time of the following described real property, situated in the County of Teton, State of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit: Lot 1 in Block 3 of HANSEN ESTATE TRUST, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 10 of Plats, page 23, record of said County.

SECURITY OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SUSAN ROBINSON, TRUSTEE OF HANSEN ESTATE TRUST, HAS BEEN APPOINTED AS TRUSTEE OF THE HANSEN ESTATE TRUST, BY INSTRUMENT NO. 1998-111-003, RECORDED IN INSTRUMENT NO. 1998-111-003, IN THE COUNTY OF TETON, STATE OF IDAHO, ON FEBRUARY 11, 1998. THE TRUSTEE'S DUTY IS TO SELL THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY TO SATISFY THE DEBTS OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE HANSEN ESTATE TRUST, AS PROVIDED IN INSTRUMENT NO. 1998-111-003, RECORDED IN INSTRUMENT NO. 1998-111-003, IN THE COUNTY OF TETON, STATE OF IDAHO, ON FEBRUARY 11, 1998.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TRUSTEE'S SALE NO. 22MS-34177
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SUSAN ROBINSON, TRUSTEE OF THE MCKENY STORE, AS BENEFICIARY, HAS BEEN APPOINTED AS TRUSTEE OF THE MCKENY STORE, BY INSTRUMENT NO. 1996-012-001, RECORDED IN INSTRUMENT NO. 1996-012-001, IN THE COUNTY OF TETON, STATE OF IDAHO, ON FEBRUARY 11, 1996. THE TRUSTEE'S DUTY IS TO SELL THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY TO SATISFY THE DEBTS OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE MCKENY STORE, AS PROVIDED IN INSTRUMENT NO. 1996-012-001, RECORDED IN INSTRUMENT NO. 1996-012-001, IN THE COUNTY OF TETON, STATE OF IDAHO, ON FEBRUARY 11, 1996.

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Do-It-Yourself Ideas
A Reader Service From Your Newspaper
Little Drummer Boy Display
Capture the spirit of the holiday season with this do-it-yourself Little Drummer Boy display. Painted on billboard paper with wallpaper, "united" the display can be put together over a single weekend.



100 PERSONALS

101 LOST & FOUND

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinnad@micron.net

FOUND - In or of Ridley Home Center, Jerome Golden Bell Retriever, female, call to identify 644-1892

103 DIETARY AIDS

104 PERSONALS

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

FAX YOUR AD

REMEMBER

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

109 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

111 CHILD CARE SERVICES

112 CHILD CARE SERVICES

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

114 CHILD CARE SERVICES

115 CHILD CARE SERVICES

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101 LOST & FOUND

PERSONNEL PLUS

DRIVERS

GENERAL LABOR

MECHANIC

HOME ASSEMBLY

MECHANIC

PROFESSIONAL

NEW OPENING

PERFORMANCE USA

101 LOST & FOUND

PERSONNEL PLUS

DRIVERS

GENERAL LABOR

MECHANIC

HOME ASSEMBLY

MECHANIC

PROFESSIONAL

NEW OPENING

PERFORMANCE USA

TWIN FALLS (6) \*\*\*\*\* THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS.

TWIN FALLS (7) \*\*\*\*\* THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS.

ROUTE 802 Pleasant Road West Twin Villa Loop Twin Villa Circle Villa Drive Washington St. South

ROUTE 1111 1300-1600 611th Ave. East 1300-1600 611th Maple Ave. 1000 611th Maurice

ROUTE 803 El Camino Condonia Coronado Wholesaler Road

ROUTE 746 1800-2000 611th Ave. East 1900 611th Alta Dr. 400 611th Wheelock Dr.

ROUTE 809 300-800 611 2nd Ave. W. 300-800 611 3rd Ave. W. 300-800 611 4th Ave. W.

ROUTE 762 1100-1500 611th Falls Ave. East 800 611th Locust St. N. 1500 611th Princeton Dr.

ROUTE 859 Hoytwood Drive Martin St.

ROUTE 792 1600-1700 611 2nd Ave. East 1500-1700 611 3rd Ave. East 1500-1700 611 4th Ave. East

ROUTE 872 900 611th Blake St. N. Elmwood Ave. 700-900 black Sparks 200 611th Falls Ave. W.

ROUTE 797 1600-1700 611 2nd Ave. East 1500-1700 611 3rd Ave. East 1500 611th Kimberly Dr. 200 611th Midway

if you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being a newspaper carrier...

if you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being a newspaper carrier...

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply call and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get our ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below. We will notify you if there is a special grade on which might result in a discounted price. 1 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days. (Minimum character per space please, including blank space.)

Table with 2 columns: Number of Days, Total. Rows for 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

Pay Schedule • All Ads Must Be Prepaid 3 line minimum. Please add \$3.29 per extra line. My check or money order is enclosed for \$... Bill my VISA or MasterCard (circle one) Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Mail your order form & payment to The Times-News, P.O. Box 544, Twin Falls ID 83303-0548. The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th N. Burley ID 83318

The Times-News logo and contact information.

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

HEYBURN 302 MONEY TO LOAN

302 MONEY TO LOAN

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

304 INVESTMENTS

HAIR SALON FOR SALE

THE MONEY EXPRESS

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

304 INVESTMENTS

302 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

304 INVESTMENTS

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.

304 INVESTMENTS

SELECT DIRECT

304 INVESTMENTS

501 OPEN HOUSES

304 INVESTMENTS

502 HOMES FOR SALE

304 INVESTMENTS

A GUARANTEED AD

304 INVESTMENTS

35 ACRES ON ROCK CREEK

304 INVESTMENTS

JEROME GOLF COURSE

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

BURLEY 3 room, 2 bath, 527 308 702, nice wood work, 1-800-927-3099

BURLEY Beautiful country home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, great landscaping, large deck, 1/2 acre, 1-800-927-3099

BURLEY 2 1/2 acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, great landscaping, large deck, 1/2 acre, 1-800-927-3099

BURLEY 3 room, 2 bath, 527 308 702, nice wood work, 1-800-927-3099

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TWIN FALLS MUST SELL TOP QUALITY HOME

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TWIN FALLS MUST SELL TOP QUALITY HOME

CALIFORNIA - Mobile home lots

DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL

HANSEN 4-4 acre S of town Pasturo, water, shade, creek, corals, 1/2 acre, 1-800-927-3099

IDAHO MOUNTAINS

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515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

FOR SALE OR LEASE

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

518 MOBILE HOMES

518 MOBILE HOMES

518 MOBILE HOMES

518 MOBILE HOMES

518 MOBILE HOMES

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# TRADE IN

**WEEK ONLY  
NOV. 2-7**

**Can't Afford High Monthly Payments?**

**Want A Lower Monthly Payment?**

## LATHAM

**Trade in your present vehicle today on the vehicle of your choosing with a payment you can live with!**



**1998 JEEP WRANGLER SE 4X4**

- Cloth Seats • 19 Gallon Gas Tank • AM/FM Stereo • 5 Speed Transmission • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Two available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**WAS \$18600 NOW SAVE \$4112**

**\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**

**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**



**1999 PLYMOUTH NEONS**

- Cloth Seats • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Two available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.**

**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**




**1999 DODGE CARAVAN**

- Front Wheel Drive • Auto. Trans. • Air Cond. • Rear Defrost • AM/FM Stereo • Rear Drivers Side Door • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Two available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.**

**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**



**1999 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4**

**24 VALVE CUMMINGS DIESEL**

- 40-30-40 Premium Cloth Seats • Trailer Tow Package • Power Locks, Windows, Mirrors • Air Conditioning • Sliding Windows • Fog Lamps • AM/FM Cassette & CD • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Stock #9144. Color: Green Frost/Diffused. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.**

**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**

## ALL USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS ON SALE!

**1994 FORD TEMPO**

**\$99 MO. OR \$3988**

Stock #6011. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer D/C for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**

**\$4988 OR \$129 MO.**

Stock #7591. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1991) and Dealer D/C for (1991) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.2% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONV.**

**\$109 MO. OR \$4988**

Stock #6012. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1991) and Dealer D/C for (1991) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1990 FORD RANGER**

**\$4988 OR \$119 MO.**

Stock #7116. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1990) and Dealer D/C for (1990) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1992 BUICK DAKOTA**

**\$129 MO. OR \$988**

Stock #7216. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1992) and Dealer D/C for (1992) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.19% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1995 PLYMOUTH NEON**

**\$6988 OR \$149 MO.**

Stock #9141. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer D/C for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1994 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE**

**\$149 MO. OR \$6988**

Stock #9141. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer D/C for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1995 FORD TAURUS**

**\$7988 OR \$169 MO.**

Stock #7411. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer D/C for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1994 PLYMOUTH CR. VOYAGER**

**\$169 MO. OR \$7988**

Stock #7116. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer D/C for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.09% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1995 MERCURY SABLE**

**\$8988 OR \$189 MO.**

Stock #7211. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer D/C for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1998 PLYMOUTH NEON 4 DR.**

**\$189 MO. OR \$988**

Stock #9141. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1998) and Dealer D/C for (1998) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1996 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**

**\$9988 OR \$209 MO.**

Stock #7211. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1996) and Dealer D/C for (1996) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1988 FORD ESCORT**

**\$199 MO. OR \$10988**

Stock #7211. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1988) and Dealer D/C for (1988) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.3% APR. No cash down. 22 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1998 FORD CONTOUR**

**\$11988 OR \$219 MO.**

Stock #9011. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1998) and Dealer D/C for (1998) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.09% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1997 BUICK CARAVAN**

**\$249 MO. OR \$13988**

Stock #9141. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1997) and Dealer D/C for (1997) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.6% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC**

# LATHAM

• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK