

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Sunny and warm, high 68. **Clear tonight, low 36.**  
Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Dumped animals:** Deer, cows and calves dumped at the head of spring, apparently belonged to an area dairyman.  
Page A3

**Wanted wins:** The Watersheds Program has won a bid for the Boise-Foothills Watershed.  
Page B1

### SPORTS

**James White:** Glad to be in the soccer pitch.  
Page D1

**Wong Wang:** The Chen's star quarterback suffers another concussion.  
Page D1

### FOOD & HOME

**New cuisines:** The local Elmer's Submarins open for business in Blaine.  
Page C1

**Recipe exchange:** Readers are sharing recipes for garden bounty.  
Page C1

### OPINION

**Give a little:** Donations to the United Way improve every week in the Magic Valley, today's editorial says.  
Page A6

### MONEY

**When the stock market opened:** If the Fed had for another huge drop, then recovered in a bit.  
Page B4

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## Trash bill may not drop as much

**By John T. Huddy**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — If the county rejoins the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District, city residents might not see the 10 percent reduction in their trash collection rates that some officials have projected.

City residents currently pay more than \$6 per month in trash collection costs, said Gary Evans, finance director for the city of Twin Falls.

### Garbage firm hasn't determined reductions if county rejoins system

Evans said he isn't certain PSI Waste Systems Inc. will reduce its trash collection rates by 10 percent if Twin Falls County joins the waste district.

PSI collects residents' trash under a contract with the city of Twin Falls.

County officials are considering rejoining the waste district, after splitting from it six years ago.

County and waste district officials said city residents can expect a 10 percent decrease in their trash pickup rates, while county residents would see a

decrease in waste transfer station dumping fees at a new station to be built south of town.

But Evans said the only way residents would see the 10 percent monthly reduction would be if PSI reduces its collection rate by 30 cents.

Those numbers are correct, said Les Reitz, PSI's manager. Right now, the rate of decrease could be 25 cents to 50 cents a

Please see TRASH, Page A2

## Justices to tackle visitation

### Can grandparents visit grandkids over parents' objections?

**WASHINGTON** — Stepping squarely into an emotionally-laden area of law previously affecting millions of Americans young and old, the Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to decide whether a state can grant visitation rights to grandparents when the children's parents object.

The nine justices — six of whom are grandmothers themselves — will review a case from the state of Washington, where the state's highest court ruled that a law allowing visitations rights to grandparents after a divorce or some other family split violated parents' "fundamental right" to rear their families without governmental interference. All 50 states have such laws.

As is customary, the Supreme Court made no comment on its reasons for adding the case to the list, which sessions on the bench start next Monday. The justices are to issue an opinion before their summer recess in 2001.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who returned home Tuesday after an 11-day hospital stay during which she underwent colon cancer surgery, apparently participated in the court action, probably by telephone or written memo.

Challenges to grandparent visitation laws in Kentucky and Wisconsin were rejected by the Supreme Court in 1992. Three years later in the same 5-4 decision, the court ruled against a Georgia law allowing grandparents to win access to their grandchildren over parents' objections.

In the Washington case, to be reviewed by the justices, Gary and Jennifer Tranel of Anacortes were told by the state Supreme Court last Dec. 24 they had no right to visit their grandchildren, Naudie and Isabelle, over the objections of the girls' mother, Tammy Granthill Wynn.

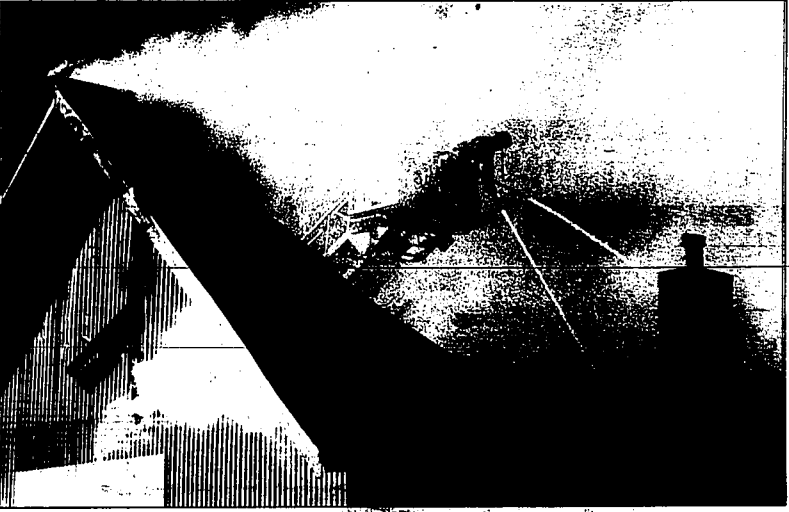
The girls' father, Brad Tranel, committed suicide in 1993. He and Tammy Granthill were never married, but had two daughters during their relationship. When they separated, Tranel lived with his parents and the girls regularly visited him there.

When the mother objected to the visits, the Tranels went into state court and in 1995 were awarded visitation one weekend each month, one week during the summer and four hours on the girls' birthdays. While Granthill appealed, she married Kelly Wynn, who adopted the girls and joined in her new wife's lawsuit. A state Supreme Court ruled against the grandparents even while recognizing that in some cases children will be hurt.

"The family entry is the central element upon which modern constitutionalism is founded," the Washington court said. "A parent's constitutionally protected right to rear his or her children without state interference has been recognized as a fundamental

Please see JUSTICE, Page A2

## EARLY MORNING BLAZE



Two firefighters douse the remains of a building from a hydraulic ladder track. The early morning fire gutted the structure at 205 First Ave. W. in Twin Falls, collapsing the roof and destroying most of the contents.

## Flames gut TF repair shop

**By Brian Hayes**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — An early morning fire destroyed a Twin Falls auto repair shop and the 14 cars inside it Tuesday.

It also destroyed the business Jerry Hubbard loves.

"It's taken five years to get

where we are now, and it's gone in four hours," Hubbard's wife, Kathy, said Tuesday evening.

Twin Falls police were investigating the cause of the fire, which began before 5 a.m. at 205 Fifth Ave. W., Twin Falls Fire Battalion Chief Dick Capps said.

Four fire trucks and 16 firefighters from all three Twin Falls

fire stations responded to the fire, which had nearly engulfed the building by the time firefighters arrived, he said.

The fire was under control by 6:15 a.m., but flames had destroyed Jerry Hubbard's auto repair shop and the cars inside the building, Capps said.

No one was inside the building

and no firefighters were hurt, he said. A damage estimate was not available.

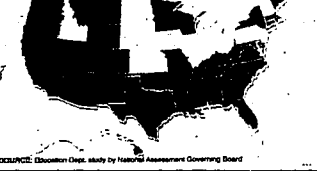
"That's the one thing he loves to do," Kathy Hubbard said of her husband. "That's his life."

Times-News staff writer Brian Hayes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

### Writing at grade level

Research indicates students in 35 states who scored at proficient level or better in national writing test.

■ 25% or better ■ 21% or higher ■ No data



## Report: American students don't have the write stuff

**Los Angeles Times**

**WASHINGTON** — The most comprehensive assessment ever made of how well American students can write shows that only about one in four has the level of proficiency needed for success in school or future jobs, the U.S. Department of Education reported Tuesday.

The report, by the Education Department's National Assessment of Educational Progress, is based on writ-

### Helping Idaho teachers improve — B5

ing tests administered to samples of students in the fourth, eighth and 12th grades in both public and private schools across the nation, some 60,000 in all. In addition, the assessment for the first time tested another 100,000 eighth-

Please see WRITE, Page A2

With more rain on already flooded streets, residents wonder...

## 'How much can we take?'

**The Associated Press**

**GOLDSBORO, N.C.** — Six inches of rain fell Tuesday across eastern North Carolina, flooding roads and displacing homes in an area scarcely beginning its recovery from the misery brought by Hurricane Floyd.

Swelling brown water again closed streets and highways, and rivers inched higher and threatened two dams. Authorities went door-to-door advising residents they should prepare for possible evacuation.

"We're almost back to ground zero," National Guard Maj. Dave

Culbreth said glumly in Goldsboro, where downtown streets were under water for the second time this month. "We were ready to pull out and then this came along."

Nearly two weeks ago, Hurricane Floyd dropped 20 inches of rain, turning large areas of eastern North Carolina into a soggy mess and killing at least 47 people. About 2,100 people remained in shelters.

As water roared over a dam near his neighborhood in Goldsboro, Dave Colburn loudly recounted how he and his neighbors survived Floyd's floodwaters by helping one another.

"But right now, everyone's asking themselves, 'How much can we take?'" he said.

More than 6 inches of rain had fallen by mid-afternoon in Goldsboro, and the National Weather Service forecast 5 more inches in the region through Tuesday night. The deluge was blamed on a tropical air mass in the Atlantic.

Forecasters said the Tar and Neuse Rivers, still several feet above flood stage in many cities, will rise another 2 feet or more as a result of the rain.

In some places, relief supplies were running low.



David Hardison feeds his grandson, Quentin, his dog, at an emergency shelter in Kinston, N.C. Flooding cut off their home.



NATION

# Virus could migrate with birds, leave NY

NEW YORK — A rare African strain of encephalitis that has already killed four people around New York City could spread to other parts of the country as infected birds fly south for the winter, health officials said Tuesday.

The virus is transmitted to humans by mosquitoes that have bitten infected birds. New York City and New Jersey have been spraying pesticides to kill mosquitoes, and scientists in southern states are testing dead birds there for the virus.

Encephalitis is an inflammation of the brain. The disease is not transmitted from person to person or from birds to people. As of Tuesday, the virus had not appeared in any dead birds — mostly crows — being tested in areas from Maryland to Florida, said Roger Nasci, a CDC entomologist.

**Six dead as suspected virus hits a home for chronically ill**  
NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — A germ suspected of being a form of viral pneumonia is being blamed for the deaths of five children and an adult at a home for the chronically ill or disabled.

With evidence of pneumonia piling up, the state Health Department on Tuesday discounted the possibility of any serious danger to the surrounding community. "It bolsters what the epidemiologists have been saying all along, which is that it's a common respiratory virus," said Roseanne Pawelek, a Health Department spokeswoman.

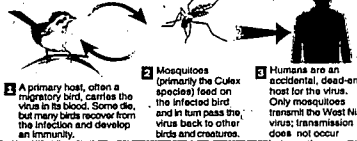
Five children and a 29-year-old woman, who were all living at the pediatric unit of the Northampton Nursing Home, have died during the outbreak, which began Sept. 1.

**Bradley's health care plan aims at insuring all children**  
LOS ANGELES — Presidential candidate Bill Bradley unveiled a \$65 billion plan Tuesday to dramatically expand the federal health care system, and accused Al Gore of shying away from the challenge to insure all Americans.

## A mosquito-borne virus persists

The West Nile strain of encephalitis (originally classified as the St. Louis strain) has killed four people and sickened dozens in New York and could potentially spread to other regions as infected birds begin their seasonal migrations.

### Transmission



### 50-year range of encephalitis viruses



■ St. Louis  
■ West Nile  
■ Japanese  
■ Murray Valley

Source: Center for Disease Control and Prevention

### Symptoms

"Encephalitis" is an inflammation of the brain. Mild infections may result in fever, headache and body ache. More severe infections are marked by high fever, stupor, tremors and paralysis.

"This is not the time to be timid," he said.

Bradley, who called health care coverage an unalienable right — as much as the guarantees of "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" — would allow Americans to enroll in the same health care coverage provided for members of Congress and federal employees, potentially exploding the size of the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program.

The poor would get subsidies, parents would be told to seek insurance for their newborns, the Medicaid system would largely

scrapped and tax breaks would go to all Americans who pay insurance premiums.

### Lawmakers employ stopgap funding plan

WASHINGTON — Congress, moving to avert a government shutdown when the fiscal year expires Thursday, approved a stopgap funding measure Tuesday 421-2 to finance government operations for another three weeks while lawmakers complete work on appropriations bills.

The continuing resolution, as the measure is called, sets the stage for an end-of-session battle between the Republican-controlled Congress and the White House that is expected to culminate in intense negotiations on a broad range of spending and tax issues.

### Former weapons inspector: Iraqi arsenal may have grown

WASHINGTON — Iraq's ability to wage war with prohibited weapons is "undiminished and possibly greater" than when U.N. weapons inspections were halted almost a year ago, the former head of the inspection team said Tuesday.

Ambassador Richard Butler also said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has benefited from what appears to be diminishing international resolve in ensuring Iraqi compliance with U.N. security Council demands that all weapons of mass destruction in Iraq be eliminated.

— compiled from wire reports

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# Testing firms agree to accommodate disabled

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two national agencies that together administer more than 1.5 million occupational licensing tests a year agreed Tuesday with the Justice Department to provide qualified readers for test-takers with impaired vision.

The department reached out-of-court agreements with the

American Association of State Social Work Boards and with Assessment Systems Inc. resolving allegations they violated the Americans With Disabilities Act.

The association is a group of state bodies that regulate the practice of social work. It developed a social work licensing exam and hired ASI to administer it. ASI pro-

vides test development, assessment and administration for more than 160 clients in 50 states. ASI administers more than 1.5 million exams each year to certify people seeking work in nursing, insurance, real estate and cosmetology.

The agreements ensure that blind test-takers and those with faulty vision will have a fair

opportunity to demonstrate their knowledge and ability on examinations critical to a number of occupations. The two agencies also agreed to pay \$3,000 to Douglas Elliott, of Grinnell, Iowa.

Elliott, who had been a social worker for more than 20 years, filed the complaint that began the department's investigation.

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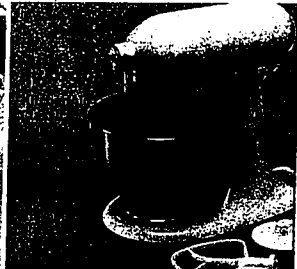
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**Amazon.com, post office team up**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The giant internet bookseller Amazon.com and the Postal Service are launching a joint advertising campaign. The goal is to position Amazon.com as the ultimate gift-giving destination and the U.S. Postal Service and Priority Mail as the preferred shipper of leading e-commerce companies, said postal spokeswoman Judy deTorok.

Postmaster General William Henderson said several other companies have approached the post office about similar projects and those discussions are in the early stages. The campaign, announced Tuesday at a national postal convention in Chicago, is the latest of several cooperative efforts launched by the post office and major mail-order firms.

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## EDITORIAL

### Donations to the United Way are easy and effective

One of the true measures of a society is not how it treats its better-off members, but how it treats its less fortunate citizens. In the waning days of 1999, the Magic Valley's less fortunate still need help—and the United Way chapter is arguably the most efficient vehicle to provide it.

There are a variety of paths that charitable givers can follow. They can donate their own cash earnings, working in a soup kitchen or a homeless shelter. They can donate specific items. Or they can donate their money. For many, opening a wallet or writing a check is the simplest, most convenient way to aid to a worthy cause.

Many working people, consumed by their own and family, fall into this last group. This is where the United Way really shines. It accepts one-time donations, as well as payroll deductions—which is the most effortless way to give. And there are plenty of reasons to give.

The United Way of Magic Valley is an umbrella organization that steers money to 17 deserving local programs. Children's services are the most visible, but homeless shelters and home-delivered meals for the elderly also are included.

Donors in America today can choose from many worthy causes. Unfortunately, there also are a lot of

scam charities that pay their organizers handsomely but channel little, if any, money to the actual cause.

Not everyone has time to evaluate the worthiness of specific charities, but the United Way does. It funds specific programs that are closely monitored. When you give money to the United Way, you know it is actually going to the cause.

Of course there are exceptions: Roughly 18-20 percent of all contributions go to pay for administration and fund-raising costs. Of the rest, about a third is spent on children's services, a quarter goes to abuse and neglect programs, 17 percent goes to the homeless and the hungry, 15 percent goes to health and education programs and the final 11 percent goes to services for senior citizens.

"If people understand these programs and have a passion for them, then I suggest they write them a check directly," says Diane Boyd, United Way's executive director in the Magic Valley. "If you think you have a passion for a program, but aren't sure it's fiscally responsible, we make sure it is fiscally responsible."

Giving away some hard-earned money won't break most folks. On the other hand, it will allow them to lend a hand in improving the lives of society's most vulnerable members.

*One of the true measures of a society is not how it treats its better-off members, but how it treats its less fortunate citizens.*

#### Want to help?

The United Way of Magic Valley can be reached at:  
23 0280 733-9522  
P.O. Box 65, Twin Falls, ID, 83303  
Email: [uway@uwayid.net](mailto:uway@uwayid.net)

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Alan White, General manager; Clark Walsworth, Managing editor; Mike Scott, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walsworth, Kevin Richert and Michael Journee.

## LETTER

### Shame on you, senators!

Shame on Sen. Craig and Sen. Crapo. On Sept. 14, the two senators had the opportunity to reform the Forest Service budget and save the American taxpayers millions of dollars. Sen. Richard Bryan (D-Nev.), Sen. Pater Fitzgerald (R-Id.) and Sen. Ron Wyden (D-Ore.) introduced a groundbreaking bi-partisan amendment to the interior appropriations bill. This amendment would have cut \$34 million out of the cabinet timber program. A portion of this cut would have gone directly back to the taxpayer in the form of debt reduction.

American taxpayers spend hundreds of millions of dollars each year on that private timber companies can log publicly owned forest lands. With the aid of Congress, timber companies can harvest

trees without paying the brunt of the costs. These costs are then passed on to the taxpayer, even though only 4 percent of our timber comes from national forests.

We elect members of Congress to represent us, not special interests. Yet, year after year, Congress continues to contribute hundreds of millions of dollars in welfare to the timber industry. Since 1993, taxpayers have lost more than \$2 billion dollars on this program. The Bryan-Fitzgerald-Wyden Amendment was a small step. It is extremely disappointing to see Sen. Craig and Crapo cast a vote for corporate welfare.

**JONATHAN OPPENHEIMER**  
Outreach Coordinator  
Taxpayers for Common Sense  
Washington, D.C.

### Getting in touch

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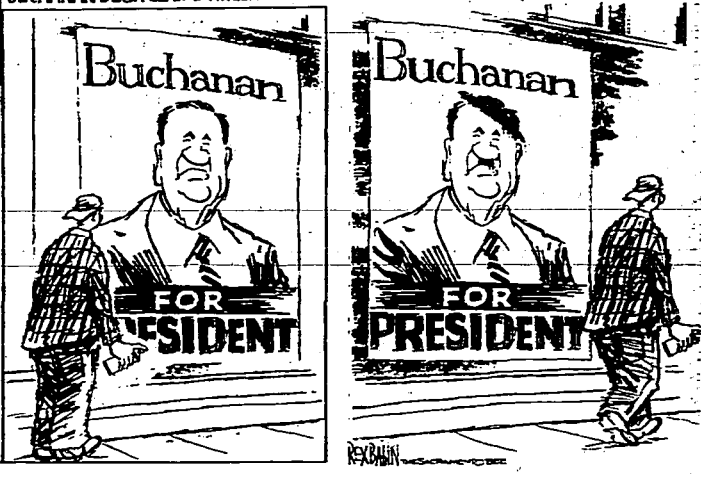
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### BUCHANAN BOOK CLAIMS HITLER WAS NOT A THREAT TO THE UNITED STATES—NEWS ITEM



### If this is the real Buchanan, I've got a bridge for sale

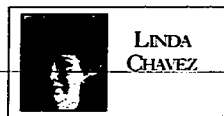
**N**ews flash: Presidential candidate Pat Buchanan has been abducted by aliens. No, not the ones he's been trying to keep from coming across our southern borders. I'm talking little greyn men in spacesuits. Body snatchers. The kind capable of snatching into an exact replica of a real human being—usually someone good and/or powerful—and then, performing dastardly deeds, like taking over the world.

Sound too weird to be true? Hear me out. I knew the real Pat Buchanan. I worked for him in Ronald Reagan's White House in 1985. We spent hours together every day, in meetings, or just talking over the day's events after work in his windowless cubbyhole of an office down the hall from the president's own. And this fellow who's been masquerading as Pat the past few years? Well, it just isn't the same man.

Take the recent controversy over U.S. involvement in World War II this strange impostor Buchanan has gotten himself entangled in.

This putative Pat all but blames Britain and the Allies for starting World War II, because they declared war against the Nazis when Hitler invaded Poland in 1939. "By redrafting Hitler's first blow upon themselves, Britain and France bought Stalin two extra years to prepare for Hitler's attack—and thus, saved the Soviet Union for Communism," writes this Buchanan chimera in his new book, "A Republic, Not An Empire."

Now, the real Pat knows that the primary reason Hitler wanted to invade the Soviet Union was a nasty little agreement, the Hitler-Stalin non-aggression



LINDA CHAVEZ

pact signed in August 1939, one month before Germany invaded Poland. Indeed Uncle Joe and the Führer were on such good terms at the time, they divided up Poland nicely between them. It wasn't until the summer of 1941 that Hitler attacked Russia, after he had overrun not only Eastern Europe but Denmark, Norway, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and France, and exacted a punishing toll on Great Britain.

But it's not just this curious Pat's views on history that make me certain he's a fake. It's his newfound love of mother Russia. Why, he's practically turned theory on Fox News Sunday, describing the U.S. decision to back the expansion of NATO into the Soviet's former orbit of Eastern Europe. "How do you think they feel? They've lost the Cold War. We're rubbing their nose in their defeat." Let me tell you, Patrick J. Buchanan liked nothing better than rubbing his political adversaries' noses in defeat.

Practically every view I ever heard Pat Buchanan espouse, this pretender has turned on its head. On trade, the Pat I knew was a free-trader, who frequently invoked the memory of the disastrous Smoot-Hawley tariff bill of 1930, which helped deepen and expand the Great Depression. But this new fellow wants across-the-board 15 percent tariffs on all

imported goods, and even higher ones on imports from poor countries. On racial quotes, the Buchanan I admired was against any and all racial quotas, goals, timetables and set asides for anyone. This other guy, well, he says maybe white Christians need a little affirmative action, too, and calls for reserving 75 percent of the slots at Harvard for non-Jewish whites.

On abortion, Pat Buchanan rarely gave a speech that didn't mention the right-to-life of the unborn, and he fought hard to keep the Republican Party's anti-abortion language in the party platform in 1996. Apparently, Pat's doppelgänger will have no such compunction if he gets the Reform Party nomination, since most Reformers are pro-choice, and the party platform is silent on the subject.

And what about the company this Buchanan impersonator keeps? Would the real Pat Buchanan have deigned to lunch with a Black Power leftist turned terrorist, Lenora Fulani, who once ran for president on the New Alliance Party ticket? Fulani is now a power broker in the Reform Party, where her own brand of weirdness apparently does it stand out, and Buchanan is said to be courting her favor in order to win the party's nomination. Who knows, maybe the whole party is made up of cyborgs plotting to take over the world.

One thing I do know is that the real Pat Buchanan has disappeared. In his place, they've left an android with a bad sense of history—and a bleeding heart for all the wrong things.

Linda Chavez is a columnist with *Creators Syndicate*.

## LETTERS

### Don't trust developers too far

"Idaho is so beautiful to enter." That used to be a billboard sign as you entered Idaho. Has the motto changed?

I have seen several letters in The Times-News address the Snake River Canyon Rim hotel plan. Much like a public relations firm, the "editor" has addressed the positive aspects of such development and the generosity of Mr. Neysen to build a pathway to view the canyon while discrediting opposing views.

From any observations, developers never act out of sheer "selflessness." Maybe the path will convince those with the power to change zoning to give Mr. Neysen the "green light" he wants. Maybe the path will be a necessity with a high-rise hotel blocking the current free view.

I am a former Buhl resident and I have lived in Tucson, Ariz. for 20 years. Arizona seems to have become a "Mecca" for former California developers, and this state is being paved over and developed one project at a time.

This community has learned the hard way that once you change the rules for one developer, they must be changed for those that will follow. They simply take your town to court and sue for the changes given to one developer and they usually win. How many court battles can I twin Falls afford? Whose taxes will pay for that?

Please don't expect pity for a property owner that pays taxes on a vacant lot for 20 years. He's a developer, and he probably knows what a valuable piece of land he had 20 years ago!

If a developer can't play by the same rules regular folks play by, then he shouldn't play!

Is a 200 room hotel even necessary? Has there been many hotel room shortages? Will fishermen, hikers, hikers and other tourists pay "canyon view" prices? Has anyone done any surveys?

I know why developers go so far to "educate" the community. They want to make a lot of money! It took nature millions of years to make the canyon, why let one developer change it for his own personal use?

I am not narrow-minded nor am I mean-spirited. I believe progress can be good. Too much progress can be unnecessary and just plain devastating.

DEENA LYON  
Tucson, Ariz.

### Why get angry at God?

In response to the letter about creationism, here are just a couple of thoughts.

If matter can't be created or destroyed, then how did it really get here? If evolution is the correct theory, then where is the any real evidence of a missing link? How can you look at the human body and the earth with how intricate they are and say that it just appeared without any help?

I think it is more wazy to think that it all just happened than to believe in God. One last question: Why is it that so many people spend their whole life being angry and fighting against a God that they don't believe in? Just a small-minded question, I know.

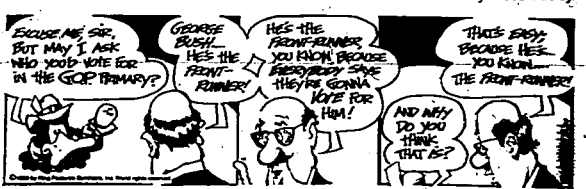
BRETT BALL  
Goodyear

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Filmore

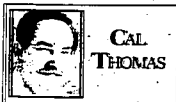


### By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

Reagan was a president who knew inner greatness

Many offer a possible explanation why Edmund Morris, the author of the biography of Ronald Reagan, found it impossible to reach the interior of the man? It could be that Morris, being much younger than the 40th president, did not fully comprehend men of Reagan's generation.



CAL THOMAS

It will become known as the cross-fertilization, said that contrary to the assumptions of some people, Reagan "did have a very good grasp of the basic issues... On a number of occasions he asked what I thought were extremely succinct questions about Israeli and Arab poli-

tics that were not necessarily rooted in a career of study but in an understanding of human nature."

Nofziger observed that "Reagan is probably the most underestimated politician of the post-World War II era... All of his opponents, he said, wanted to run against Reagan "because they assumed he was not a genius... They all lost because "he is smart, quick-witted." Nofziger said Reagan had "a good retentive memory for everything but names and faces; the caricature of him painted by the Democrats

was one they wanted to perceive; it was not something that was there."

The Reagan presidency wasn't about him. It was about us. That, too, was a character trait shared by many from his generation. They put others first because that's what they were taught to do. No wonder that the "me-firsters" of the following generation have so much trouble understanding him.

In a Newsweek interview, Morris delivers this conclusion on Reagan the man and

Reagan the president: "He is... the bravest and most incorrupt figure I've ever studied... That's a pretty good epitaph for anyone, whether a simple man or a president of the United States."

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Car accident leaves 7-year-old in hospital

KIMBERLY - A 7-year-old Kimberly girl was taken to a Boise hospital Tuesday evening after being hit by a vehicle near the intersection of Greenwood Drive and Main Street.

Saint-Harris was flown to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center with head injuries, said Scott Baggett, paramedics supervisor for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Harris apparently darted into the street without looking Tuesday afternoon and ran into the side of a passing Jeep, Kimberly Police Chief Pat Bermingham said.

The girl probably hit her head on a side mirror and suffered a possible concussion, he said.

Jeremy Gibbons, 17, of Kimberly was driving the vehicle, he said.

No citations were issued, and the investigation was continuing, he said.

Board might decide to name football field after ex-teacher

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board today is scheduled to decide a request to name Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School's football field after former coach Mark Brier.

Brier died just before school began after he was exposed to toxic chemicals while working a summer job for the Twin Falls Canal Co.

Parents, staff and students have asked to give Brier the honor, O'Leary Principal Wiley Dobbs told the board earlier this month.

Donations would pay for the sign, expected to cost about \$1,300.

In other business, the board will review its goals for the 1999-2000 school year. Goals include consultation with schools and the community.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the district office at 201 Main Ave. 3W.

Twin Falls committee works on city's 100th birthday party

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Centennial Committee will meet tonight.

The group has been working to organize the city's 100th birthday celebration in 2004.

The group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The public is welcome to attend.

CSI to host out-of-state teams for major forensics contest

TWIN FALLS - About 100 students from three states will meet at CSI College of Southern Idaho this weekend for the school year's first major Northwest collegiate forensics tournament.

They will host teams from Albion College of Idaho, Boise State University, Ricks College, Carroll Community College in Helena, Mont., and Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Colo.

Students will compete in a variety of individual public speaking events and in parliamentary debate all day Friday and Saturday. The public is invited to observe. Tournament headquarters will be room 256 upstairs in the Taylor Building.

Fire consumes power poles, knocks out Oakley's lights

BURLEY - Oakley's power went out for 90 minutes Saturday when four telephone poles caught fire in their early morning near 1100 West 800th St.

The Burley Fire Department, Oakley Fire Department and the Bureau of Land Management were on the scene, according to a Cassia County police report.

A resident about three miles south of the fire observed the fire at around 4 a.m., but thought it was lights from some farm equipment, the report said.

The BLM and fire departments determined that 30-mile-per-hour winds with high gusts carried the fire across four miles, burning mostly cheat grass and sage brush, according to the report. An east-wind blew the fire west and then changed direction and burned it east.

About \$10,000 in damage to the Idaho Power Company was reported. The origin of the fire was located near the power poles, where a hawk was found burned, the report said. It was not known how the fire started.

Compiled from staff reports

Officials say owner of dead cows found

By N.S. Nokkvedt Times-News writer

BLISS - The dead cows and calves dumped at the head of spring near Bliss apparently belonged to an area dairyman. State officials say the dead cows and calves and piles of animal waste came from Bliss dairyman Jake Bosma's 1,400-cow dairy.

The investigation into the incident continues.

Agriculture Department spokeswoman Julie Pipal told the Associated Press last week that Bosma had acknowledged the animals were his. But it remained unclear how they died, or why place them at the spring that feeds a creek onto a neighbor's property, she said.

Bosma referred comment on the incident to his attorney, Tom Arkosch, who declined to comment on the record Tuesday.

A neighbor found the dead animals Sept. 18. An estimated 10 to 15 calves, cows and piles of animal waste had been dumped at the head of a spring that runs onto property belonging to Archie Walker.

Some of the carcasses were fresh, but some had been in the area for a while. At least one animal was in the water. The animals and the waste have since been cleaned up.

It is against the law to dump dead animals, which can be a public health threat, in or near water sources. Tests of the spring water by state officials have shown high levels

of bacterial contamination.

Division of Environmental Quality officials say they will pursue legal action if they can tie the dumped animals to contamination in the spring.

Times-News writer N.S. Nokkvedt can be reached at 733-9911, or e-mail at nnie@magicvalley.com

FLOAT IN THE MAKING



Heather Hodges, left, and Nicole Vollweiler thread napkins through chicken wire attached to the side of a semi trailer to decorate the Twin Falls High School's sophomore class homecoming float. About 30 students turned out to work on the float Tuesday at Randy Hansen Chevrolet. The school's homecoming parade will make its way through downtown Twin Falls beginning at 4 p.m. Friday.

All creatures great and small

Reverend to bless animals Saturday

By Karen Bosack Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The Rev. Brian Baker typically spends his week-ends saying blessings for faithful garbed in three-piece suits and silk blouses.

On Saturday, he'll bless a different clientele: those garbed in horse hair, pigskin, chicken feathers, turtle shells and poodle fur.

The non-denominational blessing of the Animals will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Ketchum. It will be accompanied by a festival for the cows to come home to, with such contests as "Best Tail Wagger" and games like "Pin the Tail on the Donkey."

Such blessings are becoming more and more popular among members of the Episcopal Church and others as a way to celebrate the birthday of St. Francis of Assisi, patron saint of animals.

"As an expression of his love for the Creator, St. Francis loved God's creation," Baker said.

"Animals are a piece of God's handiwork."

"The blessing is a way of honoring the animals that we all love," added Leslie Felton, a board member with the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley, the event's sponsor.

The event will kick off with registration at 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Church on Sun Valley Road. From there animals and their owners will parade in costume to the Giacobi Square parking lot where Baker will bless them in front of an altar. People may bring pictures of deceased animals to be blessed, as well.

Following the ceremony, animal lovers can pin the tail on the donkey, play Ring Around the Duck, procure angel photos of their pets, have their animals' paws read, make Christmas ornaments and buy animal ornaments. They also can pit their bulls against others in contests for Best Tail Wagger, Best Costume, Least Obedient, Best Trick, Best Kisser, Best Barker, Biggest Animal and Smallest Animal.

Len Sents, of the Ore House Restaurant, will donate and grill a barbecue lunch, while Barkin' Basement animal shelter will

store will sell Halloween items and costumes. And dogs who get their 2000 license at the event will get a gift certificate for baked goods donated by Big Wood Bread.

A Shoshone teen-ager has promised to ride her seer in the event, while a couple Shoshoni-Bannock women from Twin Falls have said they'll bring their ponies. Dave Markham, of Venture Outdoors, plans to bring his llamas dressed in ribbons, bells and traditional blankets, along with a couple of working Australian sheep dogs.

"It sounds like a fun thing to do," said Markham, who will wear his Peruvian-style llama hair cowboy hat to the event.

Those who don't have a pet of their own are welcome to escort one of the cats or dogs from the animal shelter of the Wood River Valley to the event.

"It's a lovely thing to do," said Ketchum resident Rosemary Gilman, who helped organize the first Blessing of the Animals at St. John the Divine Cathedral in New York many years ago. "It's become the biggest day of the year at the cathedral, with some 3,000 animals sitting through service, including endangered ele-

Bless the beasts

You can be a blessing to homeless animals in the Wood River Valley on Saturday helping build winter shelters for the dogs.

The hamening will begin at 9 a.m. and run through 5 p.m. Volunteers can help out all day or for a few hours.

Lunch will be served to the volunteers and those who sign up at the Barkin' Basement animals shelter, built store on Main Street in Halley will get a \$10 Barkin' Basement gift certificate.

The shelter is a couple miles west of Paul's IGA Market on Bullion Street. For more information, call 788-4113.

phants, giraffes, parrots, hamsters and gerbils. You can't imagine what it's like to sit behind an elephant in a church. And you'd be amazed the animals are totally attentive. They don't bark, they don't do their business. They seem to know it's all about them."

Times-News correspondent Karen Bosack can be reached in Halley at 578-2111.

Magic Valley looks to expand cellular services

By Ruth Streeter Times-News Writer

BURLEY - Although originally thought of as toys for appuccino-drinking urbanites, cellular telephones are fast becoming an indispensable tool for people everywhere - even here in farming country.

In fact, usage of this increasingly popular wireless communication medium has become so prevalent that local government is currently working on details to significantly expand cell phone services by leasing land to cell phone companies.

More towers are needed to relay the increasing number of calls. That means greater coverage for the growing number of cell phone users in the area - and it also means faster response to 911 calls.

Cassia County 911 coordinator Kent Searle supports new cell towers in the area because it means wider coverage for cell phone users, who make up 30 percent of Cassia County's 911 calls.

"We're finding we're getting an increased number of 911 calls coming from cell phones," Searle said.

Cell phones allow people to

report accidents more quickly, Searle said. And the greater the number of cell phone towers, the wider the range in which accidents and other emergencies can be reported without searching for a telephone. In addition, Searle said, potential criminals may think twice if they know their potential victims can contact police on their cell phones.

The drawback to using cell phones is that they are not compatible with the enhanced dispatch equipment at Cassia County, which automatically reports the address of the complainant or victim. But mobile phones have no

address. This is especially a problem when a complainant is not sure of his or her location.

Burley is in the process of negotiating a lease with SpectraSite Communications Inc. of California for a cell tower at the Burley service center. Minidoka County will be holding a public hearing the third week of October on conditional use permits for three new towers in the county.

American Tower Corporation out of Utah is looking to locate a 250-foot tower on private property on 300 South, near where the present U.S. Cellular tower

stands. Minidoka County also wants to lease land to two 300-foot towers built by SpectraSite, one at 95 East Baseline in Rupert, and another at 1034A West 300th in Paul.

Although very valuable as an emergency response tool - not to mention the added benefits for everyday cell phone users - the towers could become potential nuisances if not considered carefully.

Cell phone height restrictions are established by federal law, said Burley city attorney Randy

Phone see PHONES, Page B3

# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Power company studies Hells Canyon sediment

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. engineers are studying the effects of sediment gathered behind the Hells Canyon hydroelectric dams as part of the facilities' relicensing.

The full-scale study in 1997 is expected to conclude by mid-2000, with the license for the three dams will expire in 2005. The study looks at sediment and how it affects species like fall

chinnok salmon and riparian streamside zones such as beaches in the canyon. The research will take in the Snake River watershed from eastern Idaho to Lewiston.

## THAT'S PRETTY CHEESY



Deborah Thorne, 37, makes a cheesecake, Friday, in Garfield, Wash. Thorne, a Washington State University student awaiting her doctoral thesis on bankruptcy, has baked and sold 300 cheesecakes, raising \$8,000 for a college scholarship fund she founded for local high school graduates from low-income families.

## SERVICES

**Helen Elizabeth Broughton** of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 239 Main Ave. A reception for family and friends will follow the services (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

**Mary Anderson** of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

**Beth Howell** of Buft, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Farmer-Funeral Chapel.

**Lynne DeVries** of Rupert, 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church; friends may call one hour before the funeral (Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel).

**Arveta Savage** of Heyburn, 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Heyburn LDS Church; friends may call one hour before the funeral (Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel).

**Leola Sherrets Huntley** of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Sheldene Dawn Goffinet**, infant daughter of Duane and Jennifer Goffinet, of Rupert, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the Albion City Cemetery; friends may call from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel.

**Albert Charles Schultz** of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

**Wayne D. Stewart** of Carey, 2 p.m. Friday at the Carey LDS Chapel.

**chupul** (Wood River Chapel of Buft).

**Helen June Donovan** of Shoshone and formerly of Ontario, Ore., memorial funeral Mass. at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at "Our Lady's" (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

**Bluyd "Ed" Robinson** of Heyburn, memorial graveside service at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery in Jerome (Riverdale Cremation and Burial in Garden City).

**Michael R. Gill** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## DEATH NOTICES

### Harold A. Duffy

**HAROLD A. DUFFY**, 86, of Buft, died Monday, Sept. 27, 1999, at his residence.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buft. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buft.

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-6600, Ext. 2789, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Obituaries are written, set and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

### TWIN FALLS

#### Phares P. Schiffer

**Phares P. Schiffer**, 81, of Twin Falls, passed away Sept. 27, 1999. Phares was born the second son of Abraham and Lydia Schiffer on Feb. 20, 1908, in Roseland, Nebraska. He attended schools and worked in Nebraska until 1937, coming to Idaho at that time. Phares married Audrey Watson on March 16, 1936, with the couple adopting and raising in Magic Valley. He was preceded in death by two brothers, one sister and son, James D. Schiffer. Survivors include two sisters, the wife Audrey (Gardner) Metcalf of Buft, Wash. Son, Bob (Kathy) Schiffer of Jerome, live grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Phares enjoyed fishing, the golf course and was very active in the West Bend community. He had been a 55-year member of the Grand Ole Opry and a leader for many years. He was a member of the Magic Valley Presbyterian Church. He loved to help neighbors with farm work, a job repairs and wood work. He was a member of the Magic Valley Presbyterian Church at 261 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Home services will be held at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

### WILLIAM

**William**, 81, of Buft, died Monday, Sept. 27, 1999, at his residence. He was born in Buft, Idaho, on Feb. 20, 1918. He was a member of the Magic Valley Presbyterian Church. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, and his parents, William and Mary. Survivors include two daughters, Dorothy Timmerman of Buft, Idaho, and a son, James, of Buft, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, and his parents, William and Mary.

### HERBERT A. WOODLAND

**HERBERT A. WOODLAND**, 75, of Caldwell, died Sunday, September 26, 1999, at home, of natural causes. He was born in Buft, Idaho, on February 22, 1924. He was a member of the Magic Valley Presbyterian Church. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, and his parents, William and Mary. Survivors include two daughters, Dorothy Timmerman of Buft, Idaho, and a son, James, of Buft, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, and his parents, William and Mary.

### HEBURN

#### GOODING

**GOODING**, 81, of Buft, died Monday, Sept. 27, 1999, at his residence. He was born in Buft, Idaho, on Feb. 20, 1918. He was a member of the Magic Valley Presbyterian Church. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, and his parents, William and Mary. Survivors include two daughters, Dorothy Timmerman of Buft, Idaho, and a son, James, of Buft, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, and his parents, William and Mary.

### HEBURN

#### GOODING

**GOODING**, 81, of Buft, died Monday, Sept. 27, 1999, at his residence. He was born in Buft, Idaho, on Feb. 20, 1918. He was a member of the Magic Valley Presbyterian Church. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, and his parents, William and Mary. Survivors include two daughters, Dorothy Timmerman of Buft, Idaho, and a son, James, of Buft, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, and his parents, William and Mary.

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## Waste dump falls behind schedule

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — The third shipment of plutonium-contaminated waste left the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory on Tuesday for a federal dump in New Mexico, and a fourth is scheduled for Thursday. But officials at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad say waste shipments overall are behind schedule and that could delay the closure of nuclear weapons plants across the country.

Failing to meet those schedules also could increase the dump's operating costs, the report said. "Such a situation could have severe implications for DOE sites, such as Rocky Flats, committed to closing by specific dates," the report says. "Further, any delay will probably result in an increase in costs with respect to operations of generator sites and WIPP."

Under the 1995 agreement, the Energy Department must ship about 15,000 drums of the relatively low-level but long-lasting waste out of Idaho by the end of 2002. All 315,000 barrels of waste must be removed by 2019. The New Mexico facility's 1997 management plan said most weapons sites could ship all of their waste by 2006. But managers mistakenly assumed disposal would begin in May 1998 and

## Study: Incinerator not risky

POCATELLO (AP) — Calculations done by Wyoming's Department of Environmental Quality show that emissions from an incinerator permitted to operate in Wyoming this autumn create more health risks than a proposed incinerator at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

"But emissions from either the municipal waste incinerator 40 miles south of Jackson, Wyo., or the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Project 90 miles west of Jackson are far less risky than national safety standards allow. Jackson-based Free Yellowstone Nuclear Free, represented by nationally prominent attorney Gerry Spence, challenged the DOE project in federal court on Sept. 17.

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Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Pamela K. Maughn of Twin Falls.

Released  
Robert Gillett and Carrie Taylor, both of Twin Falls.

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**WHITE Mortuary & Crematory**  
"Chapel by the Park" SINCE 1924  
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## HOSPITALS

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

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**HEBURN**

**GOODING**

**HANLEY**

**Finis Cockrell**

Finis Cockrell, 81, of Heyburn, passed away on September 22, 1999, at his residence. He was born in Buft, Idaho, on February 20, 1918. He was a member of the Magic Valley Presbyterian Church. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, and his parents, William and Mary. Survivors include two daughters, Dorothy Timmerman of Buft, Idaho, and a son, James, of Buft, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, and his parents, William and Mary.

**Charlotte A. Clevley**

**Charlotte A. Clevley**, 81, of Buft, died Monday, Sept. 27, 1999, at her residence. She was born in Buft, Idaho, on Feb. 20, 1918. She was a member of the Magic Valley Presbyterian Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, James, and her parents, William and Mary. Survivors include two daughters, Dorothy Timmerman of Buft, Idaho, and a son, James, of Buft, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her husband, James, and her parents, William and Mary.

**Emmet H. Spencer Jr.**

**Emmet H. Spencer Jr.**, 67, passed away Friday, September 24, 1999, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone, Idaho. He was born October 24, 1931, in Eden, and graduated from Eden High School in 1951. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. Emmet married Annette Parker in 1956. They were later divorced. Emmet joined Truck for many years and also farmed in the Jerome area. He retired at the age 48 due to medical reasons. He was preceded in death by two daughters, Anna Peterson and Kalis Spencer, both of Hanley, two brothers, Robert (Dorothy) Spencer of Eden and Everett (Lynne) Spencer of Buft, two granddaughters, Sarah and Linda Peterson, both of Hanley, two great-grandsons, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one son, two sisters and both parents.

A memorial service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, October 1, 1999, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Cremation will follow the service.



Firefighters stand nearby, right, and Sam Styles of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management work to contain a fire about 20 miles south of Big Star, Tuesday. The fire is burning the nearby inaccessible mountainous terrain 1,300 feet above the Pacific Ocean.

## The flame that won't die

### Hot weather vexes California firefighters

**BIG STAR, CALIF. (AP)** — Firefighters battled in unseasonably hot temperatures Tuesday as they battled wildfires that have scorched 125,000 acres of California wilderness.

The fires destroyed at least 40 homes in Elgarry Valley in far Northern California and threatened others in the coastal mountains of Big Star on Tuesday. And late Monday night, one fire crew-

man died after suffering a heart attack while being evacuated in the Trinity Alps Wilderness. Temperatures soared past 90 degrees on Tuesday in Monterey County, where 3,000 firefighters were battling two large wildfires that had burned 48,608 acres in the Los Padres National Forest on the scenic central California coast.

Fire lines that were expanded Monday to protect homes north of Lucia, on the coast about 115 miles south of San Francisco, continued to hold on Tuesday. Residents were evacuated

from the area on Monday. Fire officials did not know the exact number of residents told to leave, but said there were up to a dozen homes and numerous other buildings at risk.

The problem was the Hare Fire, which had burned 20,158 acres as of Tuesday and was 20 percent contained. "That fire is very active," fire information officer Juanita Freed said.

A series of fires started by lightning last month have burned more than 73,673 acres in the region as of Tuesday.

## High court says any amount of drugs is enough to convict

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled that drug possession convictions no matter how infinitesimal the amount of drugs involved.

Reflecting its law and order bent, the high court on Tuesday upheld the conviction of a Kootenai County woman after police searching her car following an unrelated arrest found

... Several states... require usable amounts for conviction to assure that the defendant knew he had drugs and that there was enough to either consume or sell.

Justice Gerald Schroeder, writing for the court, acknowledged that several states, including California and Arizona, require usable amounts for conviction to assure that the defendant knew he had drugs and that there was enough to either consume or sell. But he rejected Rhode's claim that the Legislature intended only usable quantities of a drug be prosecuted because it did not include in the drug laws the spe-

cific directive to prosecute those in possession of "any quantity" of drug.

The high court also unanimously upheld the introduction of a vial of methamphetamine found during the search of an Idaho Falls man who was arrested for failing to appear at a court hearing.

Peter Schwarz, who was a passenger in a car pulled over for failure to signal a turn, argued that the search was illegal because police had no warrant. But Schroeder, again writing for the court, held that Schwarz created cause for his arrest when he told officers that if they checked they would find a warrant for his arrest.

Once that situation was established, Schroeder found, Officer Steve Poulter was justified in searching Schwarz since searches incident to arrests are well-established exceptions to the need for warrants.

In a third case, however, the court reinstated the attempt of two state prison inmates seeking damages for injuries they suffered working in the prison wood shop.

Jeff Smith and Mark Mead claim negligence on the state's part resulted in each of them losing fingers in a power saw. Fourth District Judge Thomas Neville disagreed, holding that the two inmates had not produced sufficient evidence to force the waiver of the state's immunity from damage suits.

The court ordered the case returned to Neville for further hearings.

## Mom arrested in child's death

### Woman may have tried suicide after daughter's slaying

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — A woman found, wounded in a knife attack that killed her 8-year-old daughter was arrested Tuesday in the little girl's slaying, a Spokane County sheriff's spokesman said.

Investigators believe Sharon L. Curry killed her daughter in the driveway of their home on Sunday night, then stabbed herself in an apparent suicide attempt, Deputy David Reagan said.

Sheriff's detectives questioned Curry at the Spokane hospital where she was being treated Tuesday and then notified her she was being placed under arrest, Reagan said.

"Once she had been interviewed, I think that's when the detectives came to the conclusion they had enough probable cause to arrest her for the crime," Sheriff Mark Sterk told reporters.

A guard was placed in Curry's hospital room. She will be booked into the Spokane County Jail when her condition permits it for his arrest.

Authorities were preparing a warrant charging Curry with first-degree murder, Reagan said.

The 41-year-old was listed in serious but stable condition. Deputies called to the Curry home by a neighbor who reported a disturbance found Jessica Lynne Curry dead in the driveway. Her wounded mother was sitting nearby on the pavement, and leaning against her car, which had a passenger door open.

Investigators had initially said they had no suspects in the case. The mother, a divorcee who works at a local supermarket, recently moved to the modest single-story home from the Seattle area. She has other children in the Seattle area who are not in her custody.

He would not comment on the motive.

Curry had recently told Medical Lake police and neighbors that she feared for her life, Reagan said. She reported to police she had left her home's lights off and locked the doors before going out, and then returned to the house to find the doors unlocked and a light on.

She had not requested any protection or restraining orders, Reagan said.

Investigators had initially said they had no suspects in the case.

Few other details of the investigation were released Tuesday.

## Leader. Spend more on veterans

The American Legion

American Legion National Commander Al Lance called on Tuesday for a general increase in federal spending on veterans health-care programs.

The Idaho attorney general testified before a joint meeting of the House and Senate Veterans Affairs committees. It was his first congressional appearance as commander of the nation's largest veterans organization.

Budget conferees are considering a record \$2.7 billion increase in the Department of Veterans Affairs health-care budget for fiscal 2001, Lance said. Another big cash infusion is needed in fiscal 2000 — \$2.15 billion.

The Clinton administration initially recommended \$2.3 billion for fiscal 2001, which begins Oct. 1 — about the same as for the current year. Then in late July the administration called for adding \$3 billion to the pot.

"We are convinced that veterans have earned special benefits on the basis of the significant sacrifices and burdens resulting from military service," Lance said.

He urged lawmakers to oppose efforts buttressed by a recent General Accounting Office report that recommended closing some Veterans Affairs medical centers.

"They are based primarily on the myth that the shrinking veteran population has caused a decrease in the utilization of VA facilities," Lance said.

Use of the VA hospital system dropped from 49,000 patients a day in 1989 to 21,000 in 1998, with nearly half the decline occurring in the past three years. Lance said inadequate funding, along with a more recent emphasis on care outpatient treatment, are the biggest reasons.

"The American Legion is not convinced there is one VA hospital today that is not needed in some capacity," he said. "We do

not oppose realigning the mission of VA medical care facilities, once a determination has been made that the provision of health-care services to veterans may be improved by such a move."

He also called for Congress to adopt changes proposed for several years in the American Legion's "GI Bill of Health." It is aimed at making the VA health-care system for a veterans population getting smaller but older less dependent on taxpayer funding and more accessible to veterans and their families who are covered by other health insurance.

Other Lance recommendations included strengthening veterans preference legislation, improving Montgomery GI Bill payments to keep pace with rising higher-education costs, opening new national centers in areas of projected need and restoring benefits to veterans with tobacco-related illnesses stemming from their military service.

Burley, Searle said, would not reach those out-of-range locations, such as Elba, Alma, the City of Rocks and the South Hills.

Times-News reporter Ruth Streeter can be reached in Burley at 677-0424, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.lds

## Judge: Feds will save fish habitat

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)** — A federal judge is ordering the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to protect the habitats of two endangered fish found in Arizona and New Mexico.

U.S. District Judge Edwin Mechem in Albuquerque ordered the service to identify, designate and protect by Jan. 28 all streams necessary for the survival and recovery of the Loach minnow and the spiketail.

Each about 3 inches long, the two minnow species are found in the Gila River basin of southeast Arizona and southwest New Mexico.

The agency had designated some 190 miles of critical habitat for the fish in 1994 to settle a lawsuit brought by the Tucson-based Center for Biological Diversity.

In Albuquerque, Fish and Wildlife spokesman Hans Stuart said Tuesday that officials reviewing Mechem's Sept. 20 order have not decided whether to appeal.

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Continued from B1  
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County officials originally thought the East Baseline tower was going to be an eyesore, if it saw both on the eastern side of the

Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Minidoka County Commissioner John Remberg said anyone sitting in the grandstand would be staring straight at it.

The county decided, however, to plan the tower for the southwest corner of the fairgrounds. The proposed cell tower in

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IDAHO/WEST

# Idaho county plans anti-grizzly protest

SALMON (AP) - Lemhi County commissioners are looking for a strong turnout at a rally to protest the proposed reintroduction of grizzly bears in central Idaho's Snake-Bitter National Forest.

Commissioners called the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's proposed reintroduction a threat to private safety and an added economic drag on public and private land users already coping with other endangered or threatened species including wolves, salmon, bull trout and steelhead.

## SLC candidate pushes for gay rights

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - It may be a well-intentioned publicity stunt, but gay rights activists worry mayoral candidate Ken Larsen's request for a same-sex marriage license could put private movement back by decades in Utah.

Larsen and lawyer Victor Gordon, both heterosexuals, filed a civil rights suit in U.S. District Court after being denied a license in county court Tuesday.

Utah law prohibits marriages between persons of the same sex. The suit accuses the state, Salt Lake County and County Clerk Sherrie Swenson of violating the U.S. Constitution's equal protection guarantees.

Larsen said he is suing to make the point that same-sex marriage

is a basic right. He said it's an argument he made by two heterosexual men.

"That's the whole point, two guys fighting for gay rights," Larsen said. "If we don't battle for the lives of others, then there won't be anybody there to fight for our rights."

But gay rights activists fear Larsen will do more harm than good for Utah's gays and lesbians. "Utah is not the state to push forward the issue of equality for

gays and lesbians in marriage," said Jared Wood, a spokesman for Utah's Gay and Lesbian Political Action Committee.

Utah conservatives have been among the nation's most vehement critics of homosexual marriage. In 1993, Utah became the first state to block recognition of gay marriages performed in other states. The move came in response to a Hawaii court's ruling that appeared to legalize same-sex marriage.

that they rely on. Congressional aides and state legislators will attend this week's rally. And ousted Idaho Fish and Game Director Steve Mealey, who once did a study on whether the Frank Church wilderness could sustain a grizzly bear population, will speak.

Commissioners have sent notices about Wednesday's rally to the other 43 Idaho counties as well as counties in Montana. They hope to match the number of people who gathered at the Lemhi County Fairgrounds on June 22, 1995, for a group photo. That day, more than 2,000 residents of Lemhi and Custer counties turned out to protest an injunction that threatened to shut down eight forests, including the Salmon-Challis National Forest



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## SEPTEMBER IS NATIONAL BABY SAFETY MONTH



Every baby born at MVRMC is automatically entered into a drawing for the Baby Safety Month Gift Basket. The basket is sponsored by Magic Valley SAFE KIDS and the Women and Infants Center-at-MVRMC. It includes a child-safety seat, smoke detector, baby monitor, first aid kit, safety gate, and many other items to make your home and

your baby safe. The drawing will be held September 30.

The Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition and the Women and Infants Center at MVRMC encourage you to use this Baby Safety Checklist in your home.

### ✓ BABY SAFETY CHECK

- |   |     |    |
|---|-----|----|
| 1. Our baby's crib meets all current National Safety Standards.                                     | YES | NO |
| 2. We use an age-appropriate car seat on every ride.  | YES | NO |
| 3. Our baby is never unattended in or near water.   | YES | NO |
| 4. We protect our baby from falls off furniture or down stairs.                                     | YES | NO |
| 5. We protect our baby from scalds and burns.   | YES | NO |
| 6. A working carbon monoxide detector is in our home.   | YES | NO |
| 7. We have a working smoke alarm in our baby's room (and outside every bedroom on every floor).     | YES | NO |
| 8. We buy age appropriate toys for our baby.  | YES | NO |
| 9. We have safeguarded our windows.   | YES | NO |
| 10. Household cleaners, medicines and vitamins are stored locked up and away from baby.             | YES | NO |
| 11. We always put our baby to sleep on his or her back and do not keep toys or pillows in the crib. | YES | NO |
| 12. We are prepared for emergencies and are certified in infant and child CPR and First Aid.        | YES | NO |



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**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29<sup>th</sup> 6-8 PM**  
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles  
Household - Misc - Twin Falls  
Taking Consignments Daily  
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS  
208-734-2548

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29<sup>th</sup> 11:00 AM**  
Commercial Real Estate Auction  
Heyburn  
Advertisement: September 11th & 26th  
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www.musauction.com

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29<sup>th</sup> 6-8 PM**  
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles  
Household - Misc - Twin Falls  
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**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30<sup>th</sup> 10:30 AM**  
Normand and Mildred Conklin  
Household Shop - 2nd  
Shoshone  
Advertisement: September 22nd  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES  
www.mastersauction.com

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2<sup>nd</sup>**  
Frank Hinrichs - Tools - Household  
Rugby  
Advertisement: September 30th  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES  
www.mastersauction.com

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2<sup>nd</sup> 10:00 AM**  
Southwest Idaho Draft Horse  
& Mutt Auction  
Canyon County Fairgrounds - Caldwell  
Advertisement: September 30th  
PICKETT AUCTION SERVICE  
208-455-1419

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3<sup>rd</sup> 1:00 PM**  
Gary and Jodi Robbins-Motorhome  
Antiques - Collectibles - Twin Falls  
Advertisement: October 1st  
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www.mastersauction.com

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5<sup>th</sup> 5:00 PM**  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Consignments Welcome - see the  
KLAAS AUCTION BARN  
208-324-5521

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6<sup>th</sup> 6:00 PM**  
ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES SALE  
Katharine Stenerson Estate  
will be added to the Antique  
and Collectibles Sale  
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Twin Falls  
Preview 9-5 Monday thru Friday  
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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9<sup>th</sup> 11:00 AM**  
Gene and Jane Lawson Reriving Sale  
Antiques-Household & Collectibles  
- Wendell  
Advertisement: October 7th  
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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9<sup>th</sup> 11:00 AM**  
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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9<sup>th</sup> 11:30 AM**  
El-Matango Auction  
Clydesdale Draft Horses - Household  
Shop - Tools - Misc - Fairgrounds  
Rupert  
Advertisement: October 7th  
US AUCTIONS  
www.usauctions.com

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9<sup>th</sup> 10:00 AM**  
Government - Real Estate - Auction  
Auto Auctions  
Eggs  
Advertisement: October 3rd  
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MORNING BREAK

# It's best to greet retarded adults with handshake instead of a hug

DEAR ABBY: I am the parent of an adult man who has Down syndrome.

He has many opportunities to be part of the community in addition to his job — parties, weddings, going to stores, restaurants, movies, church.

The problem? When we are greeting people or leaving an event, complete strangers will shake hands with everyone else but hug my adult son. They do not hug anyone else.

However, they think it is just fine to hug him because he is "different."

Please, well-meaning folks, we parents and teachers and social workers work very hard so that our retarded adults can be accepted, productive members of the community. More important, though, is our real concern for their safety.

We teach them to shake hands and greet others like "normal" people do. To be hugged by strangers is neither safe nor acceptable social behavior in our society. This behavior further sets our adult children apart as "they" and "people like that" when acceptance and inclusion is what is needed. It also confuses what we have been trying to teach.

Give them a job rather than a hug! Is it safe for your children to hug strangers? Do you hug strangers? It isn't safe for my son either! So please, smile, shake his hand and make him feel welcome. That will do more for him than a hug that diminishes his chances for safe independence in the world.

Abby, I believe I speak for many parents of retarded adults, as we have discussed this problem often.

Thank you for getting this message out for all of us.

— CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR CONCERNED: You have made your point, and I hope the well-meaning but patronizing huggers will get the message. It isn't acceptable to hug people you don't know. Inappropriate hugging sets a



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

bad example. If the retarded adult imitates that behavior and initiates the hug, it could be misunderstood as sexually motivated.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-wife's brother has cancer and lives in another state. He has asked that I be a pallbearer at his funeral. My live-in girlfriend says there is no way that I should agree to do it. She thinks this is a plot that my ex-wife has hatched to be close to me.

Although I divorced my "ex," I still like her family and they like me.

My girlfriend says that since I am divorced, I should have nothing to do with any of my former in-laws or friends that we both share.

I feel that it should be OK for

me to talk with my ex-in-laws every now and then, and in see mutual friends as long as my ex-wife isn't the main topic of conversation.

I think my girlfriend should trust me enough to let me talk without making accusations.

By the way, Abby, I have never cheated on my ex-wife or my girlfriend, but my girlfriend's ex-husband did cheat on her.

She also played around a little on her ex-husband before they separated.

What do you think?

— ANYONE, ANYWHERE, U.S.A.

DEAR ANYONE, ANYWHERE: I think you should be a pallbearer for your former brother-in-law, if it is in your heart to do so.

I also think you should consider moving your live-in girlfriend out — unless, of course, you want a lifetime with this insecure and controlling woman.

# CNN airs, then edits graphic video from Russia showing soldier's death

NEW YORK (AP) — CNN aired a video Tuesday of a captured Russian soldier being shot in the head, then edited the report in subsequent viewings to stop the action before the trigger was pulled.

The graphic video, apparently taken by fighters in the breakaway republic of Chechnya three years ago, was contained in a report about how the footage is being used to muster Russian political support for the conflict.

One person called to complain to CNN when the report was initially aired shortly after noon, spokesman Earl Casey said.

By that time, the decision had already been made to edit the video, Casey said. It was shown again at 2:45 p.m. and was also being aired on CNN Headline News and on CNN's international stations.

"They are trying to eliminate the overt acts of violence in the video," Casey said.

CNN's Jeanne Meserve warned viewers before the report that it contains "some very violent images that you may find disturbing," Reporter Mike Hanna said.

the video, obtained by Russian security, was apparently shown to Russian politicians and, to some extent, on Russian television.

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Jeopardy! 12	Today
Blair Witch Project 1	1:30-2:30
For Love of the Game 1	2:30-3:30
Double Jeopardy! 2	7:00-8:15
The Sixth Sense 1	7:00-8:15
The Oprah Winfrey Show 1	8:00-9:00
Iron Giant 1	10:30-11:30
For Love of the Game 2	Today
Blue Break 1	12:00-1:00
Blair Witch Project 2	1:30-2:30
Sigma 1	2:30-3:30
Double Jeopardy 3	7:00-8:15
Outside Providence 1	7:00-8:15
Iron Giant 2	10:30-11:30
For Love of the Game 3	Today
Blue Break 2	12:00-1:00
Mumford 1	4:00
Runaway Bride 1	5:00
Bowling 1	8:30

All times in Pacific Time (PT) or Mountain Time (MT)

The Market

(M) 12:00, 2:30, 7:00, 9:30

Universal Golden's The Return (M) 2:30, 7:00

Dudley Do-Right (M) 12:10, 1:20

The Heartening (PG-13) 12:10, 4:25, 9:25

Bill & Ted Escape (M) 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:15

The 13th Warrior (M) 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:10

Mystery Men (PG-13) 12:05, 4:15, 9:20

Dang Blue Sea (M) 12:15, 4:30, 9:30

The Thomas Crown Affair (M) 2:20, 7:00

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NATION

# Woman loses husband, son and daughter-in-law in Hawaii crash

**HAWAII VOLCANOES NATIONAL PARK** (AP) — Bobbie Bailey told her husband, son and daughter-in-law she wouldn't be joining them on a sightseeing plane trip around the Big Island.

Fearful of flying, Mrs. Bailey told the group to go on without her.

They never returned. Her loved ones were among 10 people killed in a fiery weekend crash high on Hawaii's Mauna Loa volcano.



"I waved and told them, 'Be careful and have fun,'" Mrs. Bailey said Monday. "They all had smiles on their faces, said 'We will.'"

"So they left without me. And ... they still left without me," she said.

The National Transportation Safety Board was investigating what caused the Big Island Air two-engine plane to swoosh nearly 2 miles up on the active volcano during Saturday's around-the-island tour.

Passengers from Hawaii Volcanoes National Park sifted

through the wreckage of the Piper Navajo Chieftain plane early Monday, finding the little body amid the charred ruins of Hawaii's worst air-tour disaster in a quarter-century.

A number of some 1500 specialists, covering every area from engineering to counseling, were involved in the investigation, said John Hammermuller, one of the NTSB.

The agency linked together two investigations to the crash site Monday afternoon, but were stopped by poor weather 9,800 feet up the volcano. They went to try again Tuesday.

Also involved in the probe are representatives of Piper Aircraft

Co., which manufactures the plane, and Lycoming Corp., which makes the plane's engine.

"The plane was not carrying a flight data recorder since federal law does not require one for sightseeing planes, Hammermuller said. A global positioning system onboard might contain some useful data.

Three killed included David Bailey Sr., 55; David Bailey Jr., 27; and his wife, Dana, 26. All three were from San Jose, Calif. Bailey Sr. was vice president of San Jose-based Cybor Corp., an 11-year-old private company selling chemical supplies like metering pumps and chemical dispensing cabinets.

Other victims identified so far include pilot Dennis O'Leary, of Kentucky; Wade Abac of Hawaii; Hank Riley, 53, who ran Newberry's fire's printer system; and Riley's stepmother, Norah Riley, 71.

The crash seemed to have little effect Monday on the air tour industry, which provides rides to 400,000 people a year in Hawaii.

# Pupil claims she also professed faith

**LITTLETON, Colo.** (AP) — Cassie Bernall, the young woman held up as a martyr after the Columbine High bloodbath, may not have been the student who said yes when asked by one of the gunmen if she believed in God.

Ytal Schnurr, 18, said in Tuesday's Denver Post that it was she who uttered that response after a shotgun blast knocked her out from under a library table where she had been hiding during the attack in April.

Miss Schnurr said that as she bled from her wounds, she pleaded, "Oh my God, oh my God, don't let me die." That, she said, was when one of the student shooters asked her if she believed in God and she said yes.

Miss Schnurr said she crawled away as the gunman reloaded. She suffered nearly three dozen shotgun wounds.

Lauren Townsend, a friend fighting with her, was killed, along with Miss Bernall, 10 other

students and a teacher.

Police said a student who helped authorities retrace the events in the library got sick when he realized it was Miss Schnurr's table, not Miss Bernall's, that he was pointing out in describing the exchange between gunman and victim.

Sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said determining who said yes is not a priority for investigators.

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## Group sells stewardship of Web list

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — The cash-strapped group assuming management of much of the Internet agreed Tuesday to allow a Virginia company to continue for at least four years as keeper of the master list of World Wide Web addresses in exchange for a \$1.25 million payment.

Praised by participants as a landmark in the 30-year history of the Internet, the complex settlement aims to resolve the most contentious arguments surrounding succession of control over the Web from the federal government to the California-based Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers.

Still, the impact on typical Internet consumers was negligible in that the agreement involved largely the behind-the-scenes management of technical issues and standards. Organizers said there would have been serious problems had the talks failed.

Executives at Network Solutions Inc. promised they will recognize the California group's authority over the Web.

## UC Irvine fires mortician for string of alleged scandals

**IRVINE, Calif.** (AP) — The medical school at the University of California at Irvine has fired a mortician accused of selling body parts — another scandal for the institution where faculty doctors create viable eggs from women.

Christopher S. Brown, 27, was dismissed last week as director of the College of Medicine's Willard Shady Bldg., where his job was to examine and repair damaged

cadavers for research and to dispose of them afterward.

Besides allegedly selling spines to a research hospital, Brown also reportedly mishandled cremated remains, helped conduct unauthorized anatomy courses and abused his position by currying business deals with companies owned by his wife and a friend.

Brown, who made \$33,000 a year, denied any wrongdoing to the Los Angeles Times.

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## Try zucchini pickles

**TWIN FALLS** - Here's a recipe from Rena Engelman of Gooding. She says these pickles are excellent.

- ZUCCHINI PICKLES**  
2 pounds firm zucchini cut in 1/4-inch slices  
2 small onions, sliced (1 use more)  
1/2 cup salt  
... combine, cover with cold water. Let stand 2 hours, then drain thoroughly.  
Next:  
5 cups vinegar (5 percent)  
2 cups sugar  
2 teaspoons mustard seed  
1 teaspoon celery seed  
1 teaspoon turmeric  
... Combine ingredients and bring to a boil. Pour over zucchini and onions. Let stand 2 hours. Then bring all to a boil and reduce heat. Simmer 5 minutes. Pack in sterilized jar and seal (1 use a couple of pinches of alum to make them crispier.) Makes 4 to 5 pints.

Here are some more machine recipes from Marje Mayer of Twin Falls - just in time to use that bounty from your garden.

- ZUCCHINI CAKE FROM A MILK**  
1 package milk chocolate cake mix  
2 cups graham, panko or crushed corn meal (1/2 use 2 cups vinegar plus milk to make 1/2 cup)  
1 1/2 cups oil  
3 eggs  
... All ingredients in large bowl. Blend and beat 2 minutes. Pour into sprayed 9-by-13 pan. Top with 1/2 cup nuts and 1/2 cup milk chocolate chips. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.  
Chocolate chip frosting:  
Put in pan: 1 cup sugar, 3/4 cup milk, 1/4 cup margarine. Bring to full boil. Remove from heat and stir in 1/2 cup milk chocolate chips. Beat until smooth. Put on warm cake.

- ZUCCHINI BREAD**  
3 cups flour  
2 cups sugar (can use 1 white and 1 brown)  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon  
... Beat in small bowl, then add large bowl:  
3 eggs  
1 cup oil  
1 tablespoon vanilla.  
Then add 1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained, and 2 cups grated zucchini. Blend and beat 2 minutes. Add 1/2 cup nuts. Pour into two bread pans. Bake at 350 degrees 30 to 60 minutes until done.

**Requests**  
Linda Muck of Gooding wrote, "A few years back, a recipe for green tomato relish that is similar to the type used at the Elgerman River Bank Restaurant, was published in your paper. I have used the recipe several times, but this year have misplaced it." She asks the recipe was in a column that also included Green Tomato Pickles and Mexican Chicken, submitted by Alice Tracy. Anyone have the clipping?

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

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

# Big red one

Hailey's Red Elephant Saloon has something for everyone

By Alice Thomas Bloate  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - The Red Elephant Saloon is two separate restaurants wrapped into one.

Half of the restaurant is a dining room where the family can relax or couples can have a quiet, romantic candlelit dinner while listening to Frank Sinatra. With the door closed, the diner is usually unaware of the other half of the restaurant - a jumping bar/lounge featuring live jazz. Monday night football on a big screen television, live other television and a satellite dish.

In the bar, the music is more on the order of Blue Jacks, Bluegrass, Brendan Donnelly and Rob Cronin originally took possession of the restaurant on Sept. 13 - after "bushy days" the grand opening was held on Sept. 22, and usually \$2,000 in proceeds from the grand opening will be donated to Camp Rainbow Girls, a Kiwanis organization that sends children with cancer to camp for a week and the Advocates for Domestic Violence and Sexual Abuse in Hailey.

Restaurant owners Donnelly and Cronin meet at Planet Haileyward in Hailey, where Cronin hired Donnelly. Acorn Bruce Willis brought them to Hailey five years ago to work at a restaurant he owned, the Merit. Cronin left the Wood River Valley after a year, but Donnelly stayed and worked in Ketchikan at the Ketchikan Club and the Valley Club.

The two friends had talked about opening a restaurant together, so when the Red Elephant came up for sale, Donnelly, called Cronin and told him. "You are doing great financially there in New York, but you are killing yourself."

Cronin returned to the Wood River Valley. Cronin said the Red Elephant has the best prime rib in the Wood River Valley. It is, by far, the favorite on the menu and is hand-etched with secret seasonings and basted slowly in a low-temperature oven. It comes out of the oven at dinner-time, then individual portions are sliced on order. The prime rib is also available braised with Cajun spices or try the Black and Blue Ribeye - blackened and topped with blue cheese emulsion.

The brouzer is from a local rancher and is 100-percent Angus. The list of toppings includes cheddar, Swiss, pork and blue cheese, mushrooms, grilled onions, jalapenos, fried eggs, ham, chili, ham, tangy sauce, truffle sauce, rosemary and pineapple.

The twice-baked Idaho potatoes are baked before the potatoes are scraped out. The scraped-out potato is mixed with a choice of fillings - sour cream, green onions, bacon, ham, peppers, onion and cheddar; cheddar, cheddar, green onions and sour cream; or broccoli, cheddar and sour cream. When the potato and filling are put back into the hollowed-out potato and it is baked again.

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The idea of a sub-theme garden is anything new. No lesser luminary than the late famed English garden guru Gertrude Jekyll experimented upon her senses nearly 100 years ago. Even then, popular color schemes favored blue. And so it remains today, and then some! Blue gardens definitely emerged as a growing trend this year, with

Please see B10E, Page C7



With prime rib as one of the specialties, the Red Elephant offers a wide fare, as well as a full bar.



Rob Cronin, left, and Brendan Donnelly are the new owners of The Red Elephant Saloon in Hailey.

All soups are made daily from scratch. The chili, made from prime rib meat, is another favorite. All entrees are served with soup or salad and a choice of



## Moldy bulbs can bloom

Q: I recently bought some bulbs and, when I opened the bag, found that they were moldy. Will they still grow?

A: Though you should definitely avoid buying bulbs that show signs of mold, bulbs that are a little bit moldy might bloom if they are still firm and haven't begun to rot. If you choose to take a chance on them, try using an informal planting scheme to minimize any disappointment next spring.

Except in my cutting garden, I often prefer to plant bulbs in naturalistic, seemingly random patterns rather than in straight rows. This way, if some bulbs fail, I don't end up with unsightly gaps. Here's a trick: Toss a few handfuls of bulbs onto a lawn or planting bed, and dig holes where they fall (providing all the bulbs are at least their own width apart).

Plant bulbs in rich, well-drained soil enriched with well-rotted compost and a fertilizer made especially for bulbs (available at garden centers). Tulip bulbs should be planted at a depth of at least three times their height - and preferably four times their height.

I suggest using a step-bun planter if you're planting a large quantity of bulbs, since it makes the digging much easier. Aerate the soil at the bottom of each hole with a hand cultivator to help the bulbs grow strong, healthy roots.

The next time you buy bulbs, look for large, firm, heavy ones that are free of rotten spots. Don't worry if the papery, onion-like skin on the outside is torn, but it should be present.

Plant spring-blooming bulbs in early to mid fall, once the weather cools down, so soon after purchasing them as possible. (Check with a local garden center about best planting times.) If you can't plant the bulbs right away, store them in a cool, dry place in a ventilated container such as a crate filled with wood shavings or a mesh bag hung from a peg.

Q: What is the difference between heavy cream, light cream, clotted cream, creme fraiche and sour cream?

A: In general, cream is simply milk with a higher fat content. Originally, cream was produced by allowing fresh milk to settle in a fat layer, or cream, settled on top. Today, it is usually produced by spinning unpasteurized milk in a centrifuge until it separates into two layers.

You can purchase cream with varying percentages of fat. Heavy cream, the only cream with a whipping agent, usually an acidic ingredient or a culture of harmless bacteria. Creme fraiche has a tangy flavor and is a good substitute for cream in sauces that are heated, because it can be boiled without curdling. It is also wonderful in salad dressings and as a topping for fruits and berries.

To use cream in a recipe at home, add 2 tablespoons of buttermilk or sour cream to 2 cups of heavy cream. Mix, and let sit at room temperature for six to eight hours. Cover, and refrigerate for at least 24 hours before serving.

Clotted cream, extremely rich in 55 percent fat, is a specialty of Devonshire, England. It is the traditional topping for scones served at teatime and is also delicious on fresh fruit. Clotted cream is created by heating unpasteurized milk until a dense layer of cream forms on the surface. After the milk cools, the cream is skimmed off the top.

Since the U.S. government requires all milk to be pasteurized, you can't make clotted cream at home. Instead, buy your milk directly from a local farm. Look for it in supermarkets and gourmet-food stores.

## American gardeners have got the hot for blooming blues

American gardeners have got the hot for blues. Blue flowers of all types and sizes are a colorful trend that surfaced last fall, picked up steam this summer and is hitting full stride right now - with no end in sight!

The idea of a sub-theme garden is anything new. No lesser luminary than the late famed English garden guru Gertrude Jekyll experimented upon her senses nearly 100 years ago. Even then, popular color schemes favored blue. And so it remains today, and then some! Blue gardens definitely emerged as a growing trend this year, with



The scilla sibirica grows 4 to 6 inches tall and produces an abundance of blue, star-shaped flowers.



Blue flowers are the hottest new garden trend, and spring-flowering bulbs for planting this fall are no exception. The low-growing anemone blanda, muscari armeniacum (grape hyacinth) and its reticulate pictured above are among the blue bulbs stylish gardeners are eagerly tucking into flower beds before the frost arrives.

**Dining Out**  
The Red Elephant Saloon  
1122 a.m. seven days  
\$3.75 to \$21.95  
... for crowds from 10 to 200 people available.  
\$2.00 percent discount.

The Red Elephant buys everything fresh daily. The cooks create daily specials and are constantly experimenting, trying new dishes.

The bar is oak, with a footrest and brass rail for an armrest. A brass elephant's head and trunk hold up the brass armrest. Watercolor paintings by Janet Ulrich Stewart hang in the dining room. Nature photographer Steve Platzer's photos are scattered around the walls.

FOOD & HOME

Houseplants that have spent the summer outdoors will probably need a bath

If your houseplants have been summering outdoors, bring them in before we have a killing frost. But first, they'll need a bath.

White flies, aphids, spider mites and mealybugs might have come to visit your houseplants while they enjoyed the sunshine and soft breezes out on your deck. You could use insecticides, but at this point, a bath is really all that is needed.

Fill a big bowl with warm water and add a couple of teaspoons of either Palmolive dishwashing soap (green) or Amway LOC. Cut a corner off a sponge and wash each leaf and stem, over and under.

Then put the wash water into a flower bed. It's completely harmless to plants, and that little bit of soap makes the water "wetter" so it soaks in readily.

Rinse out your bowl with clear water. Let a tea bag sit in clear, warm water for a few minutes to make your rinse water. The acid in the tea is just enough to rinse off all soap residue, help the leaves close their pores and leave the leaves shiny-clean. Rinse off



GREEN THUMBPRINTS  
Cathy Wabworth

all plant surfaces just as you washed them: Using the sponge, wipe leaves and stems all over.

If there were any hidden spider mite or aphid eggs, you will have eliminated them with all that washing.

Take your plants back inside when they've stopped dripping and enjoy the winter together - pest free.

Dear Cathy, We want to move some of our roses and do not know what time of year to do so.

Also, I think one of our roses has gone wild. The shoots that came up this year were long and had no buds at all. What should I do to get this rose back to the hybrid it was designed to be?

Dear Wandering, I'd wait a month or two to transplant my roses. Just like anything else that blooms, it would prefer to be dormant before being moved. And, you'll have the advantage of being able to cut back the plant then. Easier handling with fewer thorns.

The wild shoots are called "suckers," and they come from under the graft. Dig around in the soil a little until you see the spot where they've sprout-

ed, and cut them off there. Put the soil and mulch back. Your rose will be good as new. Next spring, add Epsom salts to your feeding routine. Magnesium encourages basal breaks, which is the kind of sprouts you're looking for. Thanks for writing.

Tip of the week: Plant some bulbs for spring color. But do

yourself one better: Plant daylilies for summer color, too. Daylilies are tough perennials that like a lot of sun. They produce stunning blooms, and spread nicely, eventually eliminating weeds in their path. Plant daylilies at the same level they were in their pots (look for a dark stain on their stems). Cover

with an inch of mulch and keep well-watered this fall. Next summer, you'll be glad you invited these beautiful flowers to your garden.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: [cwwo@cspbrtighwy.net](mailto:cwwo@cspbrtighwy.net).

It's harvest time; enjoy the bounty

By William Rice  
Chicago Tribune

I learned early about a surfeit of food. I was 8, or thereabouts, sent by my mother into her garden to harvest some vegetables for our family dinner. I went directly to the corn stalks, which had been providing sweet golden ears daily for what seemed like weeks. But I didn't reach out. I couldn't. For the first time in my life I'd had too much of something I loved.

**TOMATO SALAD**

Yield: 10 servings  
2 1/2 pounds mixed tomatoes, such as beefsteak, cherry and Roma  
1/3 cup extra virgin olive oil  
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar  
1 heaping tablespoon fresh basil, marjoram or oregano leaves  
Fine sea salt, freshly ground pepper

Slice large tomatoes; halve medium-size tomatoes. Leave small tomatoes whole. Arrange in serving dish. Whisk together oil and balsamic vinegar; add salt and pepper to taste. Drizzle dressing over tomatoes; sprinkle with herbs.

Note: Dressing can be made up to 2 days before; the tomatoes can be arranged 3 hours ahead. Remove from refrigerator 1 hour before serving. Pour dressing over, add herbs and cover; let sit 30 minutes.

-Adapted from "Party Food," by Lorna Wing.

**CAJUN COLESLAW**

Yield: 6 servings  
Dressing:  
1 green onion, chopped  
1/2 jalapeno pepper, seeded, minced  
2/3 cup mayonnaise  
1 tablespoon whipping cream  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
2 teaspoons honey  
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar  
1/4 teaspoon Creole seasoning  
1/8 teaspoon white pepper  
2 dashes hot pepper sauce  
Salt, ground red pepper to taste  
Slaw:  
5 cups shredded cabbage  
1 carrot, peeled, shredded  
1/2 red bell pepper, seeded, finely chopped  
Stir together all dressing ingredients. Store refrigerated until ready to use. Toss together cabbage, carrot and bell pepper in large bowl. Pour dressing over cabbage mixture; mix until evenly coated. Chill until ready to serve.

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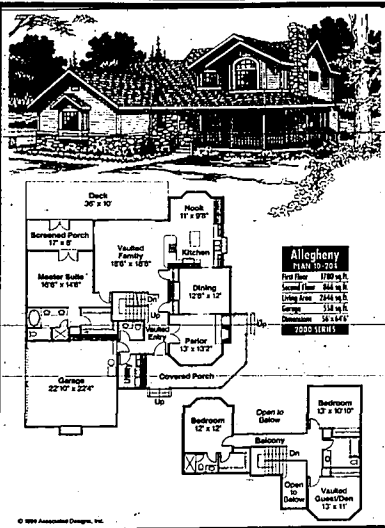
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FOOD & HOME



A design for family time

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Most of the back wall in the family room is filled with sliding glass doors that open onto a large deck. Sliders to the left link the room to a screened porch that's also accessible from the master suite.

The formal dining room can be totally closed off from the kitchen. It comes outfitted with a wide built-in hutch. The parlor is bright, thanks to bay windows that fill most of the front wall. A stone fireplace adds warmth and charm when the weather turns ugly.

Entering the home, you step into a vaulted entry traversed by a second-floor walkway that overlooks both the entry hall and the family room. A powder room and utilities are just inside the door, and the French doors on the right open into the parlor.

The Allegheny's master suite is also on the main floor. It has a double vanity, walk-in closet, soaking tub, shower and private toilet. Three rooms are upstairs. Two share a bathroom, while the third has its own and a walk-in closet as well.

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Try this recipe for a truly great pie

The Baltimore sun

Iris Gerabios of St. Augustine, Fla., wrote requesting an apple pie recipe that "was a Betty Crocker or Pillsbury prize winner in the 1960s." **FRENCH APPLE CREME PIE** 2 cups all-purpose flour

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/2 cups shortening
- 6 to 7 tablespoons cold water
- 3/4 to 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon zest
- 5 cups peeled, sliced apples (about 5 medium)
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Sugar, to sprinkle
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 (3-ounce) package softened cream cheese
- 1/2 cup sour cream

over mixture while tossing and stirring. Divide in half and form into balls. Flatten to 1/2-inch thickness. Roll out one portion on floured surface to a circle 1 1/2 inches larger than an inverted 9-inch pie pan. Fit into pan. Combine sugar, flour, cinnamon, nutmeg and lemon zest. Add apples; stir to coat. Turn into pastry-lined pan. Dot with butter. Roll out remaining dough. Cut a 1 1/2- to 2-inch hole in center of pastry. (Sauce will be poured through.) Moisten rim of bottom crust. Place top crust over filling. Fold edges under bottom crust, pressing to seal. Flute. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes. Combine eggs, sugar and lemon juice in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cream cheese and sour cream, and stir until smooth. Pour sauce through opening of pie; while cooked pie is still warm.

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FOOD & HOME

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**Dear Jim:** My teenage son is driving now. When he comes home at night, my old garage door opener is so loud that it wakes me. What design features should I look for in a new quiet and secure garage door opener?

**Pat Z:** Many of the recent design improvements have been directed toward making garage door openers operate more quietly and more reliably. Security is also a major concern. Thieves, with an electronic code grabber, can capture the remote transmitter code on any garage door opener about five or more years old. Once they have your code, they can set their own. When selecting a new opener, select one that has rolling security codes. The majority of noise from a garage door opener is produced by the rollers/tracks mechanism (connects the power unit to the garage door, and 2) the power unit (motor drive that is mounted on the garage ceiling). One new screw-drive model, Excelsior, is about as quiet as the higher-priced belt-drive models. It uses a plastic-lined track to reduce metal-to-metal contact. It also opens twice as fast as just about any other garage door opener, so you only have to listen to it for half as long.



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Some high-quality, efficient garage door openers use a direct current (d.c.) motor instead of standard alternating current (a.c.) motor. A d.c. motor uses less electricity and its speed can easily be controlled.

For security and convenience, choose a model with multifunctional remote opener controls. In addition to opening the door, another button switches on just the garage light. A third button can switch on lights or appliances inside your house. The wall-mounted switch has a child-safe lock button.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 882 - buyer's guide of the best quiet garage door openers, horsepower, drive-type, controls and features. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE.

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## Increasingly, people are going shoeless inside

By Monica Eng  
Chicago Tribune

It protects hardwood floors, it keeps your carpet looking new and it can make your home a quieter place. If it could be bottled, someone would make a mint. But a shoeless household is not something you buy, it's something you create.

Although there are no hard statistics, casual observations show a growing number of Americans are adopting this housekeeping secret that many Asian, Middle Eastern and European cultures have known for a long time.

While this is a relatively new practice for some private homes, the no-shoe rule has long been used in designer showhouses where visitors must wear disposable booties to enter. Many

American farm families also have made a practice of removing work shoes or changing them before entering the house.

"I started it in the '80s when my landlord installed new light-colored carpeting," says Diane Gillmore of Chicago.

Although those in the carpet and hardwood floor industry insist that removing shoes will stand shoe traffic, the Hardwood Floor Information Center Web site notes "shoes with exposed nails and heel supports will dent any floor." And none deny that shoes track in dirt.

With large families that include children, shoe traffic becomes an even bigger issue, because infants and toddlers can be exposed to harmful substances such as lead when crawling on the floor.

"Lead poisoning prevention literature usually recommends that you remove shoes before entering the house," says Ralph Saxon, community projects organizer at the Alliance to End Childhood Lead Poisoning. "This is especially important if you are reading in dirt from the side of the road (where deposits from old leaded gasoline can remain) or next to painted buildings. Also, anyone who works in a lead-related job (smelting, auto painting, car-battery work, bridge painting) can have it on their shoes."

Still, the etiquette surrounding how and when to enforce no-shoe rules can get a little dicey.

"Some of my friends see that there are a bunch of shoes at the bottom of the stairs and they understand what to do," says

Gerry Swislow of Cambridge, Mass. "But some still don't. I don't have a sign that says 'No shoes' because that is the kind of thing you would see at a commune."

Miss Manners columnist Judith Martin said, "I don't think it is polite to make your guests feel that you have to protect your home from them."

But what if you tell them before they come over?

"What? To come shoeless?" she asks incredulously. "Only if you're having a costume party."

## These pancakes put the 'good' in morning

By Ellen Hawk  
The Baltimore Sun

Vernita Riebel of Algonquin, Ill., was looking for a recipe for a Dutch Apple Pancake that is sold in many Chicago restaurants. "The apples are baked inside; it is about 2 inches high," she wrote. Theresa Wellborn of Baltimore sent in a recipe that she has made for her family many times. "It is a favorite Sunday morning treat, which came from the Oct. 15, 1995, issue of Good Housekeeping magazine," she said.

**DUTCH APPLE PANCAKES**  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar  
1/4 cup water  
6 medium Granny Smith or Stayman Winesap apples, peeled, cored and cut into 8 wedges  
3 large eggs  
3/4 cup milk  
3/4 cup all-purpose flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt

About 45 minutes before serving, preheat oven to 425 degrees. In a 12-inch heavy skillet with an oven-safe handle, over medium-high heat, heat butter, 1/2 cup sugar and water until boiling. Add apple wedges; cook about 15

minutes, stirring occasionally, until apples are tender and sugar begins to caramelize.

Meanwhile, in a blender at medium speed, blend eggs, milk, flour, salt and 2 tablespoons sugar until batter is smooth. When apple mixture in skillet is

lightly caramelized, pour batter over apples. Place skillet in oven; bake pancake 15 minutes or until golden and golden. Serve immediately. Serve with warmed maple syrup and sprinkle a little cinnamon and sugar over top. Serves 6.

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# Pears: Versatile and delicious

By Carol J. G. Ward  
Knight Ridder News Service

From yellow and crimson Bartlett and green and red Anjou to russet long-necked, Bosc and blush-cheeked Comice, pears are showing up on produce shelves in abundance.

• Pears can be used any way you would use an apple, try substituting them in recipes calling for apples.

• Take advantage of Comice's affinity for cheese with this simple appetizer: Halve and core four ripe Comice pears. Brush the cut surfaces lightly with diluted lemon juice. Combine 4 ounces of cream cheese and 1 ounce blue cheese until well mixed. Form into 1-inch balls and roll in 1/2 cup minced or diced nuts (walnuts, almonds or pecans).

Place these balls into center cavity of each pear half. Serve with additional cheeses such as Brie, Gouda, Gorgonzola or cheddar.

• To make a quick pear sauce, core and dice four fresh, ripe pears. In a food processor bowl, combine pears with 1/4 cup water, 1/2 cup water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Process until smooth. Heat in a saucepan to simmer, or chill.

• For an easy fruit side dish, sauté sliced, cored, unpeeled pears in butter or margarine seasoned with powdered almonds, salt and brown sugar until tender. Serve as a side dish with meat or poultry.

• These savory roasted pears can be served warm with an appetizer with soft cheeses or as a sidekick for roasted poultry or pork. Or refrigerate them and use in

salads or with crab chicken. Combine 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar, 2 tablespoons olive oil, 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard, 1/2 teaspoon minced fresh thyme, 1/2 teaspoon minced fresh rosemary, 1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper and 1/8 teaspoon ground sage. Core and slice 2 pears. Brush them with vinegar and oil mixture, and place pears on an oiled rack in a broiler pan. Bake at 425 degrees 12-15 minutes, brushing mix often 6 minutes.

• Cranial and pears are a natural combination in this dessert. Peel, core and slice 2 ripe pears. Place pear slices in bowl with diluted lemon juice. Finely chop 1 cup pecans. Drain pear slices on paper towels, dip into one half into cranial dessert topping and roll in pecans to coat. Place on waxed paper, cover and chill 30 minutes.

### SOUTHWESTERN PEAR SKILLET PIZZA

4 servings

2 cups cooked chicken breasts, cut in 1/2-inch cubes  
1 1/2 cups pepper, sliced lengthwise  
1/4 cup dried dill  
1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt  
1/2 cup low-fat mayonnaise  
2 tablespoons reduced-fat cheddar, minced  
1 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard  
2 fresh pears, cored, sliced or halved, core and cut in 1-inch cubes  
Lettuce  
2 tablespoons minced sliced almonds

In a bowl, combine chicken, green pepper and dill. Sprinkle with seasoned salt. Combine mayonnaise, mustard and ginger; add to chicken mixture. Gently

mix in pears. Serve on individual plates. Sprinkle with almonds.

—From Pear Bureau Northwest

### PEAR WALNUT CAKE

2 Bartlett pears, cored  
1 cup packed brown sugar  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts (peanuts can be substituted)  
2 tablespoons maple-flavored syrup  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup packed brown sugar  
2 tablespoons milk  
2 tablespoons maple-flavored syrup  
1 cup thickened coconut  
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Finely chop pears to equal 1 1/2 cups. Cream sugar and shortening until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla; beat until mixture is well blended. Combine flour, spices, salt and baking soda; add to mixture alternately with milk. Stir in chopped pears and nuts. Turn batter into sprayed or spray with a non-stick product (23x12-inch baking pan). Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean.

To make topping, melt butter or margarine in small saucepan. Remove from heat. Stir in pecans, sugar, salt and baking soda; add to mixture alternately with milk. Stir in chopped pears and nuts. Turn batter into sprayed or spray with a non-stick product (23x12-inch baking pan). Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean.

—From Pear Bureau Northwest

# Whip up this skillet pizza and enjoy

By Linda Gassenheimer  
Knight Ridder News Service

Skillet cooking is very much a part of Southwestern cuisine. This unusual supper cooks the pasta and sauce together in one pan, so the pasta absorbs the sauce flavors. The meal can also be served right from the skillet. Just bring it to the table and cut the servings into wedges like a pizza.

I think fall brings out the best in the produce department — it is full of the good-for-you yields of the autumn harvest.

This meal contains a total of 669 calories per serving with 26 percent of calories from fat.

Helpful Hints:

• Any type of cheese — such as cheddar or feta — may be used in place of Monterey Jack.

• If you do not have a ripe avocado, use any type of low-fat dressing for the salad.

• Place water for pasta on to boil.

• Make pasta.

• Make salad.

Fred Tasker's wise suggestion: The richness of this dish calls for a rich red wine with no hard, tannic edges. The frugality of this dish calls for an inexpensive wine. A nice Chilean cabernet sauvignon would fill both bills.

### SOUTHWESTERN SKILLET PIZZA

1/4 cup non fat, low-salt chicken broth  
1/2 medium onion, sliced (1 cup)  
1 medium garlic clove, crushed  
1 small green bell pepper, sliced (1 cup)  
1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced (about 1 1/2 cups)  
1/4 cups canned crushed tomatoes  
1 teaspoon ground cumin

1 cup frozen corn kernels, defrosted  
2 medium jalapeno peppers, seeded and chopped  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper  
1/4 pound fresh or dried fettuccini  
1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro  
2 ounces Monterey Jack cheese (about 1/3 cup grated)

Place a large pot with 3 to 4 quarts water on to boil. Heat broth over medium heat in a 10-inch nonstick skillet and add onion. Sauté 10 minutes. Add garlic, green pepper and mushrooms and sauté 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, cumin, corn, jalapenos, salt and pepper to taste and simmer gently for 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, cook fettuccini 2 to 3 minutes if fresh, 9 minutes if dried. Drain and add to skillet. Cook 10 minutes, blending the sauce and noodles together. Remove from heat and add cheese. Cover and let cheese melt for 3 minutes.

Sprinkle cilantro on top, cut into wedges and serve. Makes 2 servings.

BLACK BEAN SALAD  
1/2 small, ripe avocado ripe  
1 tablespoon lime juice  
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard  
1 teaspoon non fat, low-salt chicken broth  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper  
1/4 head Romaine lettuce

1 cup canned black beans, rinsed and drained  
Peel, seed and mash avocado in a small bowl. Add lime juice, mustard and chicken broth and blend well. Add salt and pepper to taste. Wash lettuce and tear into bite-size pieces. Place in a salad bowl. Toss with black beans. Spoon dressing over top. Makes 2 servings.

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# How to make an apartment home, sweet home

By Charlene Markonyi Schaub  
Knight Ridder News Service

White walls. Incompatible ceiling fixtures. Wall-to-wall carpeting that begs to be replaced. Outdated arrangements that suggest a builder's preconceived ideas. Sound familiar? No wonder you feel like a temporary guest in your rental apartment.

Myth 1: Apartment dwellers don't have to look like they're waiting for the moving truck to arrive. It's true you have to be careful and ask questions before you sign any major work, but most landlords don't prohibit you from doing minor changes such as painting and changing light fixtures as long as you restore the apartment to the original condition when you move.

Myth 2: Spending money on good furniture is a waste because it won't work in the house you'll buy later.

Myth 3: The sofa must have its back against the longest wall. Learn to think outside the box. In one apartment, the renters wanted their bookcases to be the focal point on the longest wall — the builder's designated "sofa spot." They placed the sofa facing the window, but never felt comfortable because their backs faced the front door. (The Chinese call this placement very

bad feng shui because people can be excited when they can't see the door.) The only other wall was taken up with a sliding glass door. The solution: Turn the glass doors in to the window. The glass door wasn't used to get to the patio, the owners allowed just two feet between the sofa and the doors so there's access to open and close the window.

Myth 4: Window treatments are too costly.

No one wants to spend a lot

of money on custom drapery for a rental, but you can get a close-to-custom look without spending a lot of money. If you already have blinds, shades or verticals, it's easy. Buy a decorative metal rod that extends to different widths and then find drapes that you can hang on either side of the window. They don't have to be the perfect width for the window because you won't have to close them.

# Use your imagination to decorate a flat

Myth 5: Flea markets and garage sales are great places to find furniture. Forget the rules about matching. Mix different styles and periods.

Myth 6: One of the best investments you can make is a good quality sofa. The better the quality, the longer it will last.

Myth 7: If you like the shape or color of an oval, vinegar or liqueur bottle, soak the label off and use it as a vase.

Myth 8: Need an extra table? Use two wooden sawhorses, put a board on top and make a fitted slipcover to hide the structure. Use the space underneath to store baskets.

Myth 9: Don't pass up those dishes you adore. If they are too expensive to buy all at once, buy just the dinner plates or bowls and mix them with what you already have.

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FOOD & HOME

# Cornmeal helped feed a continent

By Elizabeth Evans  
The Orange County Register

It's hard to believe now, in these days of pricey polenta and trendy tamales, but cornmeal was once reviled by early European immigrants to North America. Raised on wheat flour, colonists couldn't stomach the sand-like meal made from corn. Wheat flour made such soft and breaded. Corn products were leaden in comparison. No yeast could make the stuff rise, and cooked in primitive ovens, or on skillets — sometimes even hoisted in the ashes of a fireplace, these biscuits were more like hardtack than the pillow, chewy bread 17th-century Europeans were used to.

Even pioneers, who should have been used to the hard life, found living on cornmeal almost unbearable. It was according to Betty Fussell's book "The Story of Corn" (North Point Press, 1992, \$18), the grain of last resort. "As our money was growing scarce, (my husband) bought a bushel of ground Indian corn, which is only one-third the price of wheat flour," Fussell quotes from a letter written by pioneer woman Rebecca Burlend. "Its taste is not pleasant to persons unaccustomed to it."

To such delicate palates, bread made with cornmeal was a step down on the culinary ladder. But because it was cheap and plentiful, it was a staple in these new Americans' larder.

Pone, ashcakes, hoe-cakes, journey-cakes, Johnny cakes, slapjacks, spoonbrands, dodgers were all humble and descriptive names for the hearty, if underappreciated, variations on what we now call corn bread.

Yet even before it was being dismissed by displaced housewives as just one more of the indignities of frontier living, cornmeal had become an emblem of American independence from Europe.

These Anglicizations of hoe-cake and Johnny-cake took hold early and hung on like symbols, like Yankee Doodle, of rebel identity," writes Fussell. She goes on to say that Benjamin Franklin, that most erudite, and somewhat gluttonous, of patriots, defended corn just after the Stamp Act of 1766. "In a British blowhard said American colonists couldn't give up tea because of the indigestibility of the dry Indian corn they were forced to eat, Franklin countered:

"Pray let me, an American, inform the gentleman, who seems ignorant of the matter, that Indian corn, take it for all, is one of the most agreeable and wholesome grains in the world. Sump, hominy, succotash and noke-hock made of it are so many pleasing varieties; and that Johnny or hoe cake hot from the fire is better than a Yorkshire muffin."

Of course Franklin's poetry is nothing compared to the American Indian valuation of corn. According to John F. Mariani in "The Dictionary of American Food and Drink" (Harvest Books, 1994, \$19.95), corn was brought to the territory that is now the United States from Mexico over two millenniums ago. It is integral to the rituals, religion and tables of many indigenous people. Zuni dusted their doorways with it in a vain attempt to keep away the conquistadors, and Hopis cultivated at least 20 varieties, each with a different symbolic meaning. Corn bread was even served at

the first Thanksgiving. Corn pone — from the Algonquin Indian word *pone*, meaning baked — made with cornmeal, salt and water, is the earliest known version of corn bread.

To say simply that cornmeal is woven into the tapestry of Americana is to understate its importance. It can be argued that it's the paste that has kept the inhabitants of this continent from going hungry.

Pretty high praise for a crop that is, according to Fussell, botanically a grass, with kernels that are in fact a strange fruit that converts sugars into starch, in direct opposition to most fruits, which convert starch into sugar.

Still, cornmeal, which today is most often made by grinding the hard kernels in huge steel rollers to remove the husk, is often perceived as a rather ordinary ingredient. Used incorrectly, it does have some rather unpleasant qualities. But used correctly, it's the difference between clay that's been rough-hewn into simple but serviceable dishes, and fine porcelain that surpasses its lowly components to become a timeless work of art.

### CORNEREAD MUFFINS DE PROVENCE

- 1 1/2 cups yellow cornmeal
  - 1 cup all-purpose flour
  - 1/4 cup sugar
  - 1 tablespoon baking powder
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 tablespoon fresh thyme, stemmed and chopped
  - 1/2 tablespoon fresh marjoram, stemmed and chopped
  - 1 tablespoon dry herbes de Provence; see cook's notes
  - 1 1/2 cups milk
  - 1/4 pound (1 stick) unsalted butter, melted and cooled
  - 2 eggs, slightly beaten
  - 1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese
- Cook's notes: Herbes de Provence is a savory blend of herbs commonly used in the south of France. It can include basil, fennel seed, lavender, marjoram, rosemary, sage, summer savory and thyme. It's available in most grocery stores.
- Preliminaries: Preheat oven to 400 degrees. With nonstick spray, spray enough muffin tins to make 36 mini (1 1/4-inch) muffins, or 18 regular-size muffins.
1. In large bowl, combine cornmeal, flour, sugar, baking powder,

salt and both fresh and dry herbs. Stir until well-mixed.

2. Add milk, butter and eggs, stir until dry ingredients are moistened.

3. Add cheese, and lightly blend by hand until incorporated into batter.

4. Spoon batter into prepared muffin tins, filling them 3/4 full. Bake until golden, about 15 minutes.

5. Let cool 5 minutes in pans, and remove from pans to cool completely. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Yield: 36 1 1/4-inch muffins. Nutritional information (per mini-muffin): 77 calories, 1.9 grams protein, 9.3 grams carbohydrates, 3.6 grams fat, 42 percent calories from fat, 22 milligrams cholesterol, 126 milligrams sodium

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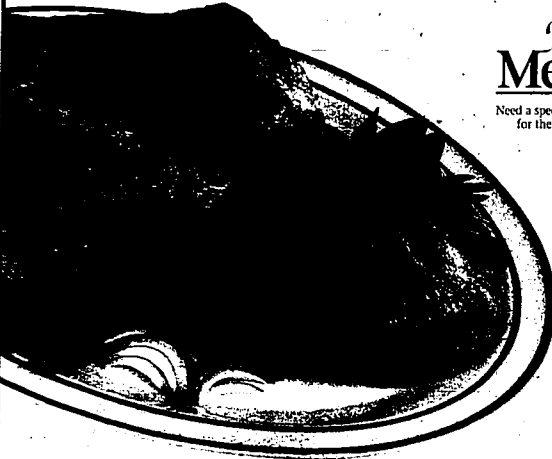
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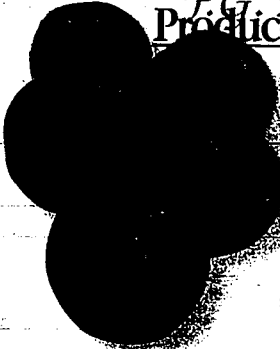


Tomato Tip from Fred Meyer Produce Expert Dario Casciato

"Be sure to buy tomatoes that are firm and plump,

and have a good fragrance. To ripen tomatoes, put them in a brown paper bag and store at room temperature, away from direct sunlight. Tomatoes taste best when served at room temperature, so there's no need to refrigerate them.

Here's an easy and terrific idea for a tomato salad: drizzle olive oil and balsamic vinegar over sliced tomatoes. Add fresh, chopped basil and shaved parmesan cheese, if desired."



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- 1/2 tsp. salt

Most chili peppers under the green broil are actually Anaheim chilies. They are mild and sweet. If you want a hot salsa, use jalapeños. © 1999 Fred Meyer, Inc. All rights reserved. Fred Meyer, the Fred Meyer logo, and the Fred Meyer design are trademarks of Fred Meyer, Inc.

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# To make a really crispy, buttery strudel, having the right dough is a must

By Linda Cleoro  
The Miami Herald

Making this pastry with frozen phyllo dough results in a strudel that is crispy, buttery and delicious. I like it plain, but if you want you can add a slice of apple or lemon juice. Some cooks also add 1/2 cup toasted, chopped

walnuts or pecans to the filling.  
**PHYLLO APPLE STRUDEL**  
6 sheets phyllo dough  
1/2 cup butter, divided  
1 cup soft white bread crumbs  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/4 cup dark brown sugar  
1/4 cup raisins  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg

3 apples, peeled, cored and coarsely chopped  
These dough is at least 8 hours or overnight in the refrigerator. Cover with waxed paper, then a damp kitchen or paper towel to prevent sheets from drying out. Preheat oven to 325 degrees.  
Melt 1/4 cup of the butter in a small skillet. Add the bread

crumbs and saute over medium heat until just golden brown. Combine the white and brown sugars, raisins, cinnamon and nutmeg in a bowl, then toss in the apples and make sure they're thoroughly coated. Melt the remaining butter. Remove from heat. Spread a slightly damp cloth over your working area. Stack 2 sheets of the

phyllo on top of the cloth. Brush the top sheet with melted butter. Repeat twice stacking 2 sheets of dough each time.  
Spread the sauteed bread crumbs on the top sheet of dough, leaving a 3-inch border of dough uncovered. Cover the bread crumbs evenly with the apple mixture. Starting with the

longer edge of the phyllo, fold in half over the filling. Then roll like a jelly roll. Seal the seam with a brush of water. Pinch the ends to seal and fold under the roll. Place on a buttered baking sheet. Brush with any remaining butter. Bake 25 to 35 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm. Makes 8 servings.

## Blue

Continued from C1

imagine racks overflowing with articles on creating cool blue gardens.

Why blue?  
"The simple answer may be that most people like blue," according to Sally Ferguson, director of the Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center in New York City. "Perhaps the reason gardeners are so captivated by blues is in the color range of creating sweeps of true-blue color in the garden."

Fall is the time to plant all manner of blue hues, ranging from woody shrubs, to a host of perennials. But above all, fall is best known as the season to swing into spring by planting spring-flowering bulbs, including delightful blues such as hyacinths, crocus, scillas, ipheios, camassias, iris, alliums, muscari (grape hyacinth), anemone blanda (Greek wind flower), anemone de caen, chionodoxa (glory-of-the-snow), iris reticulata and more.

All stars of the spring garden, the tulip, doesn't really come in a true blue, though many interesting blue-ish shades of purple are available.

Too much of a good thing can get boring.

Even in an earlier, less-obsessive time, the sagely Mrs. Jekyll cautioned gardeners about getting too caught up in the idea of a monochromatic garden. The ultimate object, she insisted in her classic work, "Colour in the Garden," is to create a garden that looks great.

"It is a curious thing," Mrs. Jekyll wrote, "that people will sometimes spoil some garden project for the sake of a word. For instance, a blue garden, for beauty's sake, may be hungering for a group of blues in it, or for something of palest lemon-yellow, but it is not allowed to have it because it is called the blue garden, and there must be no flowers in it but blue flowers. I can see no sense in this."

With that wisdom in mind, the Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center offers a new "Fall Gardening Guide" which features fabulous blues for the spring garden, with complementary whites and yellows to serve as "set dressing" and balance.

A fall planting palette of spring-blooming blues, whites and yellows.

For a spring garden that blooms for months on end, be sure to select flowers that will bloom at different times of the season — not all at once. Like a fireworks display gone amuck! Check bulb tags and labels for bloom times. You want a good representation of early, mid- and late bloomers to reap the greatest excitement in the garden.

### Early bloomers

- Chionodoxa lucillae (glory of

the snow) — Among the first flowers to bloom each spring are chionodoxa, small flowers that originated in Turkey. Each stem of chionodoxa lucillae has just a few gentian-blue flowers, each with a tiny white center. First introduced around 1880, the variety, which grows 4 to 6 inches high, was named by Swiss botanist Edmond Boissier for his wife who'd died at an early age. Also available in a white cultivar called...

- Iris reticulata (miniature iris) — Another early flowering bulb, this small plant grows to about 6 inches and features fine, deep-blue flowers atop stalwart little stalks, creating a butterfly effect in the early spring garden. There are many different cultivars available, many of them blue, including cantab — flavescens blue with orange honey guide on white background and harmony — cordflower blue standard, dark blue fall and yellow honey guide, with broader flowers than other cultivars.

- Narcissus cyclamineus (tete a tete, miniature daffodil) — This small lemon-yellow classic is a rock garden favorite. Often offering two flowers per stem, with characteristically swept back petals of cyclamineus, this variety is readily available along with other popular cultivars including February gold, golden yellow with a strikingly large cup and Jack Snipe, with its yellow cup and delicate ivory-white perianth.

### Early to mid-season bloomers

- Scilla sibirica (Siberian spall) — Cultivated since 1796, these species grow 4 to 6 inches tall and produce an abundance of blue, star-shaped flowers. They reproduce by seed, so will eventually cover a large area. There is a white cultivar alba which will reproduce true-to-type by seed if isolated, and there is a taller, 20-inch, variety spring beauty, which produces large dark blue flowers on sturdy stems.

- Crocus Jeune d'Arc (crocus) — There are many blue crocus cultivars including flower record and remembrance, but what makes Jeune d'Arc a standout is that it has large white flowers. Slowly, low-growing crocus offers many design possibilities.

- Anemone blanda blue shades (windflowers) — Flowering in mid-season, blue shades will grow in full sun or partial shade. Average plant height is around 4 inches. They will perennialize in Zones 4 through 7. For a complementary white, try white splendor.
- Narcissus triandrus thalia (daffodil) — A snow white multi-flowering daffodil, this cultivar grows 10 to 12 inches high and flowers in mid-season. Taller, but not too tall, this narcissus makes a nice combination with most low-growing blue bulbs.

### Late-season blues and golds

- Muscari armeniacum (grape hyacinth) — With cultivars in various shades of blue, this species with small, long-lasting racemes of flowers make up the impressive River of Muscari in Holland's famous Keukenhof flower bulb display garden. Flowers from mid through late season. For a white counterpart, try Muscari botryoides album (white grape hyacinth).

- Iris hollandica Blue Diamond (Dutch iris) — Dutch iris are a blend of three wild iris species and come in blue, white and yellow. They are very popular as cut flowers, but also have a stunning place in the late spring garden. Like their early-flowering cousins, iris reticulata, late-season blooming Dutch iris can give you blue and yellow in one bloom. Try also blue ribbon and telexar. For yellows, try golden harvest or Apollo. For pure whites, try white perfection or white woodgould.

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**FOOD & HOME**

**With the new century, look for colors to change**

By Diane Goldsmith  
Knight Ridder News Service

What's your favorite color? These days, you don't have to choose just one, because new pigments on some cars, tennis shoes and telephones will morph as you change vantage points.

Glance at the hood of a car with this color-shift effect and maybe you'll see bronze - but catch it from the bumper, and it's a gold-toned rose.

Since manufacturers see dollar signs in features that set their products apart, you'll probably see plenty of such special effects in the next few years, predicts the Color Marketing Group, the high-profile color-forecasting organization based near Washington. The CMG predicts the direction-color will take in fashion, communications, home, recreation and transportation. Just to mention a portion of its domain.

"Every widget comes in a color of something," notes former CMG president Melanie Wood. The organization, which works from several months to several years in advance depending on industry, has used its crystal ball and spotted these other color trends for the new millennium:

- Look for a greater variety of neutral shades as manufacturers seek colors for computer-related and communications products that must function in a variety of settings.
- The hunter greens and other dark jewel tones of the early '90s, which gave way to neutrals and brightly brightened into woodgrains, yellows and tangerines, will soften as we seek serenity in our surroundings. Blues will fit nicely into this scenario.

Earthy colors, such as subdued versions of paprikas, saffrons and coffee beans and the colors of natural dyes in Oriental rugs from Turkey and Morocco, will be big, reflecting a desire for comfort and warmth in our surroundings.

How does the CMG arrive at its conclusions? "We look at a great number of things that will influence color and change design, such as demographics, the economy, television shows," said Pat Verlodt, a key CMG member and Chicago-area color consultant.

At the group's annual meetings, about 600 professionals break into workshops focusing on related products, such as appliances, tile and countertops or automotive paints and fabrics.

This summer, CMG members received the product of their labor in the form of the palette for 2001 - actually 15 chips representing "color directions," as they're known, to emphasize that these shades are meant to be interpreted to fit manufacturers' needs. Although CMG won't share the chips with the public, the group offers general descriptions of the colors.

"There's a richness and complexity" in the palette despite the general softening of tones, says Verlodt, pointing to such shades as "industrial taupe," a soft reddened gray that blends well in a variety of environments, and "cityscape gray," which has a blue-green undertone.

So why soften the palette now? "The world seems unsafe - even more so in the last few months, and we're more stressed out," says Wood. "We're trying to find ways to regenerate ourselves through our homes... to find a haven from a world that's too busy... to take control of our lives."

But that doesn't mean colors will march in lockstep, even within the same industry.

"We all talk about technology

beating up on us," Verlodt says. "I have to have a video conference at 10 o'clock and pick up the e-mail and be in 20 different places." But if you're in a technological industry, maybe your answer will not be softer colors. You may ask, "How will I look different - how will I draw people to me?" And the answer may be totally different. Look at iMac.

Stears product designer Terry Rodman picks up on cues all around him.

"You look at Martha Stewart and what she's done - the softening of our environment. You look at cars and computers and we're getting away from square, boxy products. You go clothes shopping and see more suedes and other textures. If you go to the deli for lunch, you have a rolled pizza sandwich."

He also takes into account what competitors in the appliance biz are doing and listens to other movers and shakers at the CMG who are plotting product development.

But you've got to know your audience. High-tech colors don't fit with people who don't know what e-mail is.

"It's a significant decision maker" in buying, says Wood. "When a product sells, it's a good color."

When Rodman began thinking about Kenmore's black appliances, he thought people might be receptive to a softer color like graphite. But in introducing a new color, he had the industry's experience with avocado to contend with.

Those avocado and harvest gold fridges were big back in the 1960s and '70s, Rodman said, "when the appliance industry was more fashion-forward." While initially well-received, the colors didn't work well with other shades when homeowners decided to redecorate.

"People said, 'I can't wait for that avocado green refrigerator to die,' and that made the industry very conservative."

But Rodman hopes graphite, which will be used to accent the hot look of stainless on the Kenmore Elite line, "will give it a new twist." He got the idea after seeing graphite in slacks.

**TN Interactive**

**Learning to cook**

The Times-News is planning a story for those who want to learn how to cook. We are looking for businesses or people who offer cooking classes to include in the story. To be included: Contact Denise Turner, Food Editor: • By phone, 733-0931, Ext. 243.

• By fax, 733-5538. • By E-mail, denise@magicvalley.com

• By snail mail, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Information must be received by Sept. 30 to be included in the story.

**Get on the show list**

The Times-News

On Friday, Oct. 29, The Times-News will publish a free listing of area craft shows and bazaars.

If you would like your bazaar included in the list, send in the time, date and place of your bazaar, along with some information about the items you will be selling, to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Include your name, address and phone number. Deadline is Oct. 25. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

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

# SPORTS

- Money ..... D-6
- Community ..... D-7
- Comics ..... D-8

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“It's not my cup of tea. Golf's a game for gentlemen. That's the way I was brought up—it's not a football match.”

—Lee Westwood, on why he would rather play in Europe than on the U.S. Tour

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school cross country**  
Oakley meet, 4:30 p.m.  
Coaching at Ririe, TBA

**Boys' high school soccer**  
Winds River at Barker, 5 p.m.  
Minico at Twin Falls, 5:30 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Rupert ladies win Inter-City series

**TWIN FALLS**—The Rupert Ladies team collected their first-place trophy in this year's Magic Valley Inter-City Ladies Golf series, which concluded Tuesday at Canyon Springs.

Jerome finished with 69.5 points, second to Rupert's 76. The first for the day Tuesday was Twin Falls' Virginia Undheim with a 79, followed by Rupert's Wilma Shockey with an 81. Canyon Springs' Pam Morgan was third, shooting an 84.

Net honors were awarded in a three-way tie—all finishing with 71 were Blue Lakes' Mary Lou Ties, Rupert's Dianne Guiles and Clear Lakes' Kathy Berchard. Fun Day will be held in Jerome, Oct. 5. Call 324-2838 for more information.

#### Play two sports in Oct. 2 Pins and Putts touney

**TWIN FALLS**—The Pins and Putts Tournament, a pairing 18 holes of golf with three games of bowling—will be held Oct. 2 at Candleridge Golf Course and Magic Bowl.

The tournament challenges participants to play 18 holes of two-man-scramble golf and three games of nine-pin m-top bowling. A barbecue will be served at Magic Bowl. Cost is \$50 per person, which includes golf, cart, bowling and the barbecue afterwards. For more information, call 733-2566.

#### Youth can register now for Heyburn-Paul b-ball

**HEYBURN**—Boys in seventh through ninth grades can register for the Heyburn-Paul Youth City League Basketball Program through Oct. 15 at the Paul or Heyburn city offices.

Registration, which includes a T-shirt, costs \$15 and is limited to the first 48 boys. After Oct. 15, a \$5 fee will be assessed. Teams will play two games at West Minico Junior High each Saturday from Oct. 30-Dec. 11. Registration for winter basketball leagues for boys and girls in grades two through seven, and girls in grades seven through nine, is also being accepted from now until Dec. 17.

For more information, call Ron Dietz at 438-5474 or 5 p.m.

#### Buhl chamber opens sign-ups for tournament

**BUHL**—The Buhl Chamber of Commerce "Ambassadors' Invitational golf tournament, a 36-hole, 18-hole and 9-hole event will be held Oct. 8 at Clear Lake Country Club.

The times are available from 1 to 3 p.m. and a \$25 donation entry includes registration packet, green fees and barbecue. There will also be a barbecue and hot-bat plus door prizes. For more information, call 343-6682.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Mino's Clare Bodenstener dribbles past a Jerome defender during Tuesday's game at East Minico Junior High. The Spartans cruised to a 5-0 victory over the Tigers.

## Spartans win big, blank Tigers

By Matt Peterson  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT**—The Minico girls' soccer team turned Tiger-tamer Tuesday, laying a 5-0 lashing on Jerome at East Minico Junior High.

Four different Spartan players scored in the victory. "The (win) was nice," said Minico head coach Corey Wilson. "We had three district games (before) that were all important games and then this was a nice break. ... I think the kids did a great job."

Senior Celeste Harper led the way for the Spartans, scoring the

### Penalty kick yields first of five goals

first goal of each half. Amanda Harman, Kayla Carraway and Sara Baraday also added goals for the home team. The Spartans' domination gave Wilson the luxury of using his bench players for much of the game.

The team's top forward, Clare Bodenstener, played only the first portion of the opening half. "That was the important thing," Wilson said. "We got some love for some people (who had been injured)."

Minico opened the scoring with a Harper goal in the game's 20th minute. After Jerome keeper

Kimberly Gardner picked up a ball that had been kicked to her by one of her teammates in the goal box, Mino was awarded an indirect kick from less than 10 yards in front of the Tigers' goal.

Harper took a pass off the penalty kick and booted the ball past Gardner's outstretched arms to give the Spartans a 1-0 advantage. Seven minutes later, Mino made it 2-0 when Harman lofted a shot toward the Jerome goal from about 30 yards out. The ball deflected off Gardner's fingers and bounced over her head for

the score. Although the halftime score had Mino leading by two, the Spartans out-shot the Tigers nine to one, unofficially totaling 18 shots to Jerome's two.

Jerome coach Baldwin Camin credited the clinch halftime deficit to the play of his goalie. "(Kim) played great that first half," Camin said. "That was her first game in goal."

In the second half, Mino continued to apply offensive pressure. Less than eight minutes in, Harper scored off a loose ball scramble in front of the Jerome net. Coming in the 47th minute, the goal gave Mino a 3-0 advantage.

Please see SPARTANS, Page D3

## Poor ticket sales may drive Stampede to Boise

The Associated Press

**NAMPA**—The chief executive officer and general manager of Idaho's professional basketball team is warning that lagging ticket sales in Canyon County could have consequences on where the third-year Continental Basketball Association team plays its games.

"Basically, what the community at large is telling us is it has a little apathy on whether we stay or whether we go," Idaho Stampede GM Clay Moser said Monday. "At the moment, there have been little to no results out of our efforts in Canyon County to try and instill in them the urgency of the matter."

Boise's Bank of America Center has approached the Stampede to discuss the possibility of hosting the team's home games, and Moser said that loca-

tion has advantages. "The B of A Centre creates a more intimate environment, which for basketball is a factor," Moser said. "It's very hard to create that at the Idaho Centre."

The Stampede, along with Nampa Mayor Maxine Horn and the Nampa Chamber of Commerce, pushed during the summer to recruit new season ticket holders in Canyon County, but the effort was not successful, Moser said.

"If you get no results from that, what would that be telling you?" Moser said. Losing the Stampede to Boise also could mean millions of dollars Canyon County would not get.

Moser said the franchise's economic impact on the state of Idaho has been calculated at between \$6 million and \$16 million.

Locally, the announcement coincides with the ground-breaking decision by coaches in the NJCAA Scenic West Athletic Conference to begin using wood bats only when conference play resumes next spring.

"The moratorium will give the baseball community time to adjust to the new standards and for the panel to do further research," said Charles Wethington, University of Kentucky president and NCAA executive committee chairman.

Please see BAT, Page D2

## NCAA approves metal bat standards

The Associated Press and The Times-News

**INDIANAPOLIS**—The speed of a baseball hit with a metal bat can be no greater than one hit with wood under new standards adopted Tuesday by the NCAA.

The association's executive committee affirmed a recommendation made last month by a research panel to limit the exit speed of metal bats to 97 mph in games involving NCAA schools for at least three years, starting in January.

The Associated Press

**SANTA CLARA, Ariz.**—Steve Young's latest concussion after a frightening hit sent him to a neurological clinic, has left the San Francisco 49ers wondering about the future of their star quarterback.

Coch Steve Mariucci said during a news conference that Young underwent an MRI and was going over the results with the neurologist. The outcome of the examination wasn't available.

Mariucci said that he spoke with Young earlier in the day. "He seemed to be OK. He seemed to be fine. We're hopeful that he'll be able to go this week," Mariucci said.

But the coach didn't rule out the possibility of holding him out against Tennessee on Sunday as a precaution, even if he's cleared medically to play.

"Obviously, if something shows up on the MRI, the decision will be easy," Mariucci said.

Mariucci also raised the possibility that Young, who has a history of concussions, might consider retirement if advised to do so by doctors.

"I really don't know that that's on his mind just yet," Mariucci said. "But he may be in a situation right now where he would be more receptive to that. Obviously, the main consideration is Steve's health. That's the A No. 1 consideration."

Young lost consciousness for several seconds after the head-snapping hit in Monday night's 24-20 victory at Arizona. He left the game with just seconds remaining in the second quarter and didn't return.

"Trying to dodge pressure, Young instead caught the full force of a hit from blizzing cornerback Aeneas Williams. The vio-

## School of hard knocks

San Francisco 49ers' Steve Young was knocked out of the game with Arizona on Monday with his fourth concussion since 1995.

### How a concussion occurs

1. A jarring blow strikes the head.
2. The skull strikes the brain and sends it rebounding off the opposite wall of the skull.
3. Bidding veins on the brain's surface tear as the brain rebounds.

### Concussion signs

- Vacant stare
- Delayed verbal and motor responses
- Slurred or incoherent speech
- Gross observable incoordination
- Emotions out of proportion to circumstances
- Memory deficits
- Loss of consciousness

### Types of concussions

- |   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| <b>Grade 1</b>  | <b>Grade 2</b>   | <b>Grade 3</b>   |
| 1. Transient confusion, such as inattention, inability to maintain a coherent stream of thought and inability to carry out goal-directed movements. | 1. Transient confusion.  | 1. Any loss of consciousness.  |
| 2. No loss of consciousness.  | 2. No loss of consciousness.   | 2. Concussion symptoms or abnormalities on exam last more than 15 minutes. |
| 3. Concussion symptoms or abnormalities on exam resolve in less than 15 minutes.  | 3. Concussion symptoms or abnormalities on exam resolve in less than 15 minutes. |  |

### AP

lent blow knocked Young backward, and as he fell, his head hit Dave Fiore's leg before smashing against the ground.

Young lay motionless on the field with his eyes shut, and tackle Derrick Deese tugged at his jersey to try to help him up. When there was no immediate response, Deese waved to the sideline for help and team trainers and doctors ran onto the field, along with Mariucci.

## Castleford moves into No. 2 spot

The Times-News

With a 44-22 victory over Rockland, the undefeated Castleford Wolves further displaced themselves from Dietrich in this week's Idaho Associated Press high school football poll and now are ranked No. 2 in the state, making this week's Wolves-Blue Devils matchup the most intriguing eight-man game in all of Idaho.

Three years ago, that sentence would have been full of jokes. That was when Castleford and Dietrich were a combined 0-9 headed into Week 6 and finished the season a combined 2-18.

But this year, it's no joke, and neither are the Wolves (No. 2 in the weekly voting by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters) and Blue Devils (No. 5).

With a 64-14 whipping of Greenleaf Friends, Notus was a near-unanimous No. 1 selection in eighth-man, replacing Kendrick, which fell out of the poll altogether after a 54-20 loss to Genesee, who entered the poll in fourth. North Gem held firm at No. 3 after beating defending state champion Carey.

Centennial remained No. 1 in Class A-1, Div. 1, but Capital fell two spots to fourth after a loss to Pocatello, which moved up one spot to third. Highland also advanced a spot to No. 3 after beating Idaho Falls, and Borah entered the poll at fifth by beating Caldwell.

Righty (4-0) was the only new addition to the A-1, Div. II poll, taking fifth after beating Hillcrest, Eagle, Blackfoot, Fallville and Lake City all won and stayed put in the top four spots.

Snake River and Bishop Kelly again led the A-2 ranks, with Lakeland and American Falls switching places in the next two spots and Bear Lake replacing Kuna in the final spot.

Boise jumped two spots to third and took two of the 13 first-place votes cast for A-3 schools. Teton stayed in first by knocking formerly fourth-ranked North

Please see CASTLEFORD, Page D2

### Complete poll results - D2

SPORTS

Bat

Continued from D1

"Of course, we reserve the right to make adjustments in the standards for bats and balls at any time if necessary."

Hoping to make metal bats perform more like wood, the panel recommended a batted-ball exit speed be adopted for non-wood bats equivalent to the highest average speed using major league-quality 34-inch wood bats, which are less than 97 mph.

The executive committee reviewed the report in August but delayed implementing the panel's recommendations pending further tests.

Many college teams last season went to smaller aluminum bats, one of the recommendations by the panel, to increase safety and to reverse a trend of higher scoring in Twin Falls, the College of Southern Idaho, which was not NCAA-affiliated, was one of those programs.

Early metal bats were heavy and only the strongest players could generate much speed in their swing. Bat in recent years, manufacturers have refined their products to make them lighter and capable of producing power from a larger area of the bat. A well-balanced aluminum bat can reach speeds of more than 100 mph.

A record 62 home runs were hit in last year's NCAA World Series, and the tournament ended with Southern Cal's 21-4 victory over Arizona State. In this year's 14-game College World Series, with the smaller bats in use, there were only 35 homers, and the 164 total runs were the fewest since 1954. In the title game, Miami beat Florida State 6-5, with each team hitting just one home run.

In a related matter, Easton Sports, Inc. announced it has set its lowest against the NCAA connected to the organization's

August 1986 ruling restricting the use of aluminum bats.

As part of the settlement agreement, no financial figures were released. The NCAA also approved specifications recommended last year by the association's Baseball Rules Committee, including the reduction in maximum diameter from 2 7/8 inches to 2 5/8 inches and in the difference between the length of adult and junior bats from five inches to three inches. That is, 35-inch adult wood bats now have a maximum length of 33 inches, not including the grip.

The most obvious will be a less lively bat. "The sweet spot is definitely smaller with wood," Southern Idaho coach Jim Walden said after a recent scrimmage against Albion College.

Southern Idaho now uses wood bats exclusively in full league scrimmages in preparation for the upcoming season.

Castleford

Continued from D1

Erftman out of the poll, and Kamiah moved up one spot to second. Glenn Fry dropped to fourth after its first loss of the season, and Grace entered the poll in fifth.

Mackay was the only unanimous choice, again leading the A-1, Elman, Raft River repeated its role in second, and Rimbuck and Oakley switched places in the next two spots. Murtagh finally replaced Wiegman in fifth after beating the Pirates 31-

With Dudo's by week almost assuring the Hornets of retaining the No. 3 spot, the Magic Valley game of the week is clearly the homecoming battle of the newest eighth-man powers.

Castleford senior Cory Emilson rushed for 179 yards and two touchdowns last week, nearly doubling his season rushing yards on just 19 carries (he rushed 11 times on two separate

occasions earlier in the year). "We're going to be ready," said first-year Wolves coach Shawn Scow, whose team hadn't allowed a single point in September until last Friday. "The teams we played in the past, we never got the ball for a sustained drive. We got it on their 20 and walk it in."

Junior Trevor Merrill also got some carries against Rockland. The 235-pound runner back ran for 103 yards and two touchdowns on 14 attempts. Along with senior James Garrison, the backfield should be ready to host the Blue Devils in Friday's night's homecoming game.

"We weren't surprised by what's happening this year," said Scow, who coached his current crop of seniors four years ago when the junior high school team began its streak of four undefeated seasons. "We figured it was about time for us. We lost one,

maybe two seniors, and we figured Dietrich was the same way. Scow also handed down a rule when he became head coach: in the offense, his players are either outside on the track or inside in the weight room.

"The weight program, combined with these kids who came up through the ranks... they're in their time," Scow said. The Wolves have their toughest test this weekend, when they take on a more-tested Dietrich team. Blue Devils lost by two touchdowns in Shoshone before beating the Panthers in Carey and steamrolling their last two opponents a combined score of 94-0 in a play of mercy rule-ended home contests.

"They're a bit more battle-tested than we are," Scow said. "They're the best team we've played so far. We're just stepping up the intensity so we're prepared for a harder-hitting game that we've been involved in."

Miami rookie recovers from self-inflicted wound; mother blames 'cult'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — As Miami Dolphins rookie Dimitris Underwood recovers from a suicide attempt that left him severely cut and bleeding on a downtown street, his mother blamed a "cult" in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Underwood was able to talk and get out of bed Tuesday following surgery Sunday, a Sparrow Hospital spokeswoman said. He was listed in good and improving condition.

What police say was a self-

inflicted slash to the neck was the latest turn in the life of the former Michigan State defensive end, a first-round pick of the Minnesota Vikings. He left the Vikings in August without explanation, a related matter, a five-year, \$5.3 million contract.

A reporter later found him in a Philadelphia hotel, where he said he had been torn between his faith in God and his football career.

Underwood was released by

the Vikings, when Underwood decided to return to football to support his family, the Miami Dolphins picked him up on waivers. He played one preseason game on Sept. 2, then injured his shoulder.

"Underwood's mother, Ellen, told The Miami Herald she wanted to speak out against a church Underwood began attending while in Michigan State. She did not identify the church, but said she might take anti-magic in it.

"There are controlling spirits in there," Underwood, an ordained minister, told the newspaper in Tuesday's edition. "I visited one time, and the pastor was talking about if a young man and woman in the church are dating, and then they break up, he won't let them date anyone else for six months."

"That's not in the Bible. I know the Bible. That's just someone trying to control people. It's a den of witches sitting up in there."

She could not be reached Tuesday for more comment. Underwood had been attending Immanuel's Temple Community Church for about a year, the Lansing State Journal reported in August.

The Rev. Phillip Owens, the church's pastor and prophet, walked away from an Associated Press reporter without comment Tuesday. Owens told the Lansing Journal in August that neither he nor his

wife Patricia, had ever consulted Underwood about his role in the church told Underwood to leave football.

"In a story in the State Journal on Wednesday, Owen dismissed the allegations by saying he was the mother that the church is a cult."

"Any mother would be distraught," he said. "She's grasping at straws. What she may not be factoring in is that her son has some problems. The church is not a cult."

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL box scores

Table with baseball scores for AL box scores, including teams like Blue Jays, Devil Rays, Tampa Bay, etc.

AL standings

Table with AL standings for American League teams.

NL standings

Table with NL standings for National League teams.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table with 'In the Bleachers' statistics and news items.

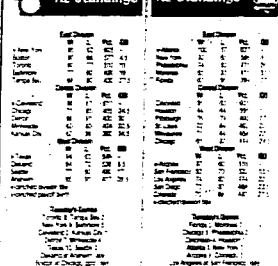
FOOTBALL

Idaho High School Poll

Table with Idaho High School Poll results for various schools.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



It's a symbiotic relationship. The birds got plenty to eat, and the big guy never has to worry about fleas, mites, ticks and other harmful parasites.

FOOTBALL

Idaho High School Poll

Table with Idaho High School Poll results for various schools.

BASEBALL

Mariners at Rangers

Table with baseball scores for Mariners at Rangers.

TELEVISION

Table with television listings for various sports events.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table with television listings for various sports events.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Table with NFL standings and schedule for the American Conference.

FOOTBALL

Idaho High School Poll

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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FOOTBALL

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BASEBALL

Mariners at Rangers

Table with baseball scores for Mariners at Rangers.

TELEVISION

Table with television listings for various sports events.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

BASEBALL

BASEBALL

BASEBALL



## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Downtown TF to be named historic district

**TWIN FALLS**—For two years Twin Falls' city historic preservation commission has worked to get downtown Twin Falls placed on the National Historic Register.

The effort has been successful. At a meeting in Island Park, City Councilman Howard Allen and city planning director LaMar Orton presented a final study of downtown, showing area buildings that fit into the historic concept.

"We were successful," Allen said. "We are proud. There's some paperwork still to be done, but I understand we are a historic district downtown."

The paperwork to make the historic district official should take a few months, but the process is basically a "done deal," he said.

That's good news for any owners of historic buildings who are interested in restoring the structures' original characteristics. Certain projects in the district will be eligible for tax breaks.

### Blockbuster to expand rental of digital video disks

**DALLAS**—Blockbuster Inc. said it will expand rental of digital video disks to about 3,800 U.S. stores and 1,000 of its international locations by year-end.

The move will position Dallas-based Blockbuster, already the world's biggest video-rental chain, as the biggest rental source for DVDs.

John Antico, Blockbuster's chairman and chief executive officer, said previously that the chain planned to expand the number of stores, currently about 1,000, offering DVD rentals. Initially, stores will stock at least 200 titles, and additional titles will be added monthly.

"As demand for this product increases, we believe that consumers will think of Blockbuster as satisfying their DVD needs just as they do for movies," Antico said.

Blockbuster, which says it has stores within three miles of 60 percent of U.S. households, has about 6,500 locations in the United States, including a video store in Twin Falls. Blockbuster said industry analysts estimate that more than 4 million U.S. households will have DVD players by the end of this year. Blockbuster became a publicly traded company last month.

### Americans prefer straight line to their destination

Nearly two-thirds of American families (64 percent) are so driven to get to their destination that they prefer to stop the car only to stretch their legs or take a bathroom break—not to visit roadside landmarks.

A recent Family Travel Club survey asked 1,000 U.S. households whether their families drive without stopping, stop only as needed along the way or allow for time to sight-see stops as they go.

More than 13 percent of respondents said they don't get out of their car at all. But while the majority (64 percent) of families said they stop only as needed, 22.5 percent—no doubt much to the relief of countless theme parks and museums—still do make plans to visit roadside attractions along the way.

Compiled from wire reports

# Simplot, Dutch company form alliance

The Associated Press

**BOISE**—J.R. Simplot Co. and a Dutch potato processor have formed an alliance that will control a quarter of the world's potato-processing capacity.

Boise-based Simplot, which has a Hebburn plant and various agriculture-related ventures in the Magic Valley, and Farm Frites, based in Quiddehoorn, the Netherlands, will form the world's second-largest producer of potato products, operating 18 potato-processing plants on five continents.

The companies will remain separate, but will share information about raw produce supply, product development, technology, environmental protection and other areas. Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said that will allow them to cut costs and to enter markets in parts of the world where it otherwise would be difficult to gain a foothold.

Idaho potato growers and the state's economy stand to gain a significant benefit from opening new markets for french fry exports, said Mike Duff, executive director of the Potato

Growers of Idaho in Blackfoot.

Simplot Food Group Vice President-international Jim Hangelmann said the alliance would target "the Chinas of the world," but he declined to be more specific.

"The intent of this thing is to combine the best of American and European potato expertise," Hangelmann said. "It's a situation of two players in the industry getting together to deal with the forces of globalization."

The Simplot-Farm Frites Global Potato Alliance is the only one of its kind in the potato

business, Zerza said.

Farm Frites Director Pieter de Bruijne said the collaboration would allow customers to buy from both companies in multiple countries through a single contract.

"This alliance will provide customers an assured supply on a global scale," de Bruijne said.

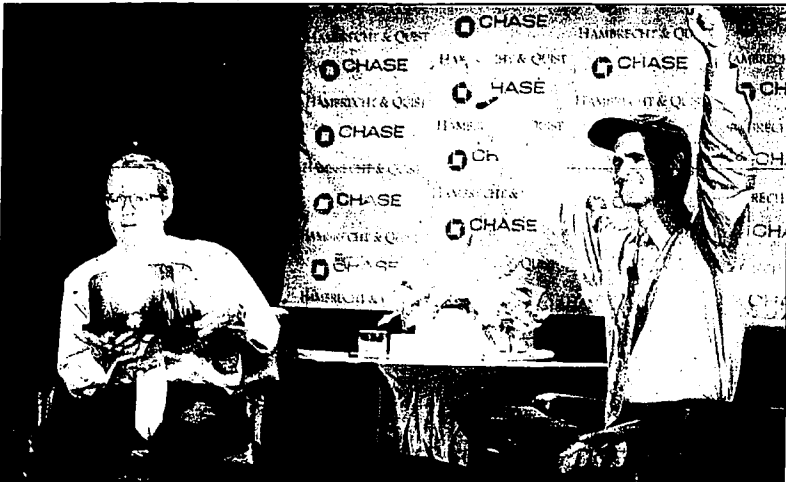
Simplot's privately held businesses are concentrated in North America, but the company also has substantial food-processing operations in Australia and smaller facilities in China and Indonesia. It manufactures more

than 2 billion pounds of french fries and other frozen potato products a year and has annual sales of about \$3 billion.

Farm Frites has branched out from its primary business base in Europe with production facilities in Egypt and Argentina. It produces about 1 billion pounds of finished potato products a year.

Combined, the companies still trail industry leader McCain Foods. The Canada-based McCain operates 50 potato processing plants in 11 countries and had sales topping \$5 billion last year.

## BIG BANK



Dan Case, left, chairman and CEO of Hambrecht & Quist, and James S. Lee, vice chairman of Chase Manhattan Corp., announce the merger of the two banks Tuesday in San Francisco. Chase is buying Hambrecht for \$1.35 billion, making it the nation's third largest bank.

## Market plunges, mostly recovers

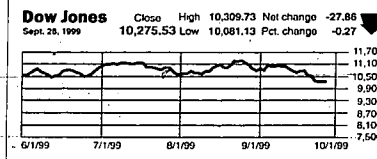
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK**—Stocks staged a stunning late-session rally Tuesday, with the Dow Jones industrials rising nearly 200 points and finishing with only modest declines. The dollar's gains against the Japanese yen and computerized buying programs helped reverse the market's slide.

The Dow finished down 27.86 at 10,275.53 after having fallen more than 222 points early in the afternoon. It marked the Dow's fifth drop in six sessions.

Traders became more positive when they saw the dollar make headway against the Japanese yen. The dollar's decline last week helped propel the Dow down 524.30, its biggest weekly point loss ever.

"We saw the dollar getting stronger against the yen and



that's what turned things around," said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co. "It was a huge psychological barrier."

The dollar edged slightly higher against the yen Tuesday, rising to 106.10 yen from 106.00 late Monday.

Hogan said computerized buying programs also kicked in after

the Dow fell more than 200 points.

"Every time we come close to a 10 percent correction in the Dow, investors feel this is enough of a drop, and they go back in and buy stocks," said Robert Freedman, executive vice president of the John Hancock Funds in Boston. "That's what we saw happen today."

## Heinz takes bite out of natural foods

Knight Ridder News Service

**PITTSBURGH**—In a move aimed at giving it an enviable position in the fast-growing health and organic foods market, H.J. Heinz Co. said it would acquire a 19.5 percent stake in The Hain Food Group for about \$100 million.

Hain is a Uniondale, N.Y.-based distributor of 3,500 different natural and specialty foods sold under brand names such as Earth's Best organic baby foods, Health Valley cereals and Westway beverages. Considered an innovative leader in the natural foods category, Hain generated

Please see HEINZ, Page D6

## U S West

### partner: Service will improve

The Associated Press

**DENVER**—U S West's 25 million customers in the Magic Valley and throughout the West can expect to receive better basic telephone service because of its merger with startup Qwest Communications, a top executive said.

Qwest Chief Executive Joseph Nacchio admitted to Colorado regulators that the company he is teaming up with in a \$48 billion deal faces "service issues."

But, said Nacchio, who will run the combined company, "I know there also are issues about local competition. It's our belief that Qwest's merger with U S West will improve both these issues."

The new Qwest, with a bolstered customer base and its nationwide fiber-optic network, hopes to be able to compete with AT&T and others who want to provide telephone, Internet and cable television service.

Nacchio said Qwest will use some of the \$5.3 billion that will be gained from the near elimination of U S West's annual shareholder dividend to bolster traditional phone service.

The combination will also promote a "new competitive world" in the 14 states where U S West dominates the local phone business, leading to improved basic service, Nacchio said.

U S West has come under heavy criticism from regulators in Colorado, Washington, Oregon and New Mexico for delayed phone hookups and other service problems. Its activities face close scrutiny in other states as well.

The merger has raised questions about the future of basic phone service across U S West's vast region.

Nacchio said he plans to use Qwest's entrepreneurial experience to ensure that satisfied customers stay with the new company.

"We will not be bound by traditional limitations of the local telephone company model, which discouraged competition and did not reward growth," he said.

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# Working with a difficult colleague? Don't let the situation fester

Carol Kleiman  
Chicago Tribune

Dealing with a difficult co-worker whose personality and behavior are making you crazy isn't easy.

But you have to do something about the situation, before it overwhelms you and negatively affects your job performance.

"A disruptive co-worker can be disabling to you and very time-consuming," said Deborah A. Hall, founder and president of Hall & Associates, a recruiting firm that specializes in sales personnel for hotels. "You have to deal with it."

Some offensive behavior, such as sexual harassment, is illegal and can be addressed through established channels, but the challenge is to deal professionally with personal irritations for which there are no guidelines. Disruptive workers who do their job and meet deadlines generally escape management attention. They can be model employees, in fact, when dealing with bosses.

It's only you they upset. Hall, who worked in the hotel industry for 15 years, remembers a former colleague whose behavior was such a problem it was beginning to affect how she did her job. "We sat down, sorted

through the issues - and figured out a solution."

Her advice in dealing with difficult co-workers is to "go directly to the person and discuss it calmly. Don't go around them. Don't complain to other colleagues. And if that doesn't work, talk to your boss."

Hall's situation was unpleasant but not devastating. But others tell me what they consider real horror stories: Colleagues who hum, sing or whistle loudly all day long; those who have major tantrums to get their way; still others who are insulting or abusive.

"People who are like that know they

grate on you - and don't care," said Michael C. Markovitz, a psychologist and chairman and chief executive officer of Arseny Education Group Inc.

That's why Markovitz, who has a doctorate in psychology from the University of Chicago and specializes in organizational psychology, urges you to take control.

"I had a co-worker who got very emotional very quickly," said Markovitz. "He was abusive, said mean, hurtful and nasty things, screamed and yelled - and then calmed down in five minutes and didn't understand why everyone was

upset." If you're still the opinion of going to management, Markovitz agreed. "You'll get a positive reaction because management knows it can affect productivity. They don't want to talk about the problem in terms of you and your colleague having different styles of working. Don't say he's crazy."

Even if he is.

## Gold surges for second day; analysts don't see rise in prices for shoppers

LONDON (AP) - A group of European central banks triggered the biggest one-day increase in gold prices in 13 years Monday with a plan to put a cap on their planned sales of gold bullion.

Gold peaked at \$285 an ounce in London Monday, more than \$16 above the price of \$268.60 in late trading Friday. It settled at \$281.80 an ounce. It rose again Tuesday, closing at \$284.90.

The buying marked a sharp break from recent pessimism about gold's long-term prospects, which was accompanied by 20-year lows in the price of gold on world markets.

Monday's price gains caused stocks in South African gold-mining companies to jump by an average of more than 15 percent - a welcome respite after a string of mine closures and layoffs.

Despite the increase, consumers in the United States and

other wealthy countries are unlikely to have to pay higher retail prices for gold jewelry and other finished products.

"The rebound in making the product is probably more important than the cost of the raw material," said John Slater, an economist at National Westminster Bank Group. "A rise of this magnitude is not likely to have a large impact."

The rebound in gold prices followed the announcement Sunday by 15 central banks that they would limit their combined sales of bullion to 400 tons per year for five years.

Analysts said the banks acted to restore stability to gold prices by removing the uncertainty that a central bank might suddenly sell some of its reserves and drive prices down further. The banks also agreed not to increase their leasing of gold to other nations.

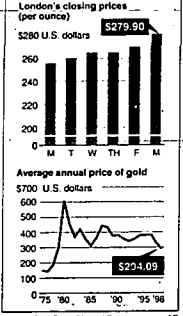
50 percent of all official gold holdings will reduce dramatically the scope for rumor and speculation which has been such a damaging feature of the gold market in recent years," said the World Gold Council, a London-based group financed by gold-mining companies.

World prices for the metal had declined markedly since May, when Britain's Treasury announced its intention to sell much of its reserves and replace them with securities denominated in dollars, yen and euros - assets that offered a better financial return.

Gold has historically been a haven for investors in times of turmoil, but less so in recent years. It peaked at \$875 per ounce in January 1980 - a time when U.S. inflation rate was rising furiously as oil prices were doubling and Soviet troops were entering Afghanistan.

### Gold prices

After European central banks surprised markets with a plan to limit their annual bullion sales, gold prices surged Monday. Here's a look at gold prices for the past week and since 1975 (per ounce)



Source: Gold Fields Mineral Services, Ltd London

## Consumer confidence slips, but it's still near all-time high

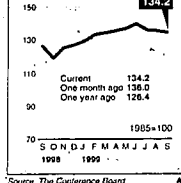
NEW YORK (AP) - Consumer confidence slipped in September but is much more than analysts had expected, suggesting that the Federal Reserve's higher-interest-rate strategy is cooling off the economy.

The report was another unsettling factor on Wall Street, where stocks tumbled. The Conference Board said that its index of consumer confidence, which is a measure of consumer's willingness to spend, dipped to 134.2 in September, down 1.8 percentage points from a revised 136 in August. It was the third straight monthly decline.

Analysts noted, however, that the latest level still was not far below the June reading of 139, which was the strongest in more than 30 years.

### Confidence down

Here is a look at the consumer confidence index from a survey of 6,000 U.S. households. Seasonally adjusted.



Source: The Conference Board, AP

is only five points off the June reading, with consumer generally optimistic about both the economy and job prospects. We anticipate no dramatic shifts soon in consumer spending patterns," she said.

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Dv	Last	Chg
ABC	100	100.00	0.00
ACME	50	50.00	0.00
DEF	20	20.00	0.00
GHI	30	30.00	0.00
JKL	15	15.00	0.00
MNO	40	40.00	0.00
PQR	25	25.00	0.00
STU	10	10.00	0.00
VWX	35	35.00	0.00
YZA	20	20.00	0.00
BCD	15	15.00	0.00
EFG	45	45.00	0.00
HIJ	30	30.00	0.00
KLM	10	10.00	0.00
NOP	25	25.00	0.00
QRS	40	40.00	0.00
TUV	15	15.00	0.00
WXY	35	35.00	0.00
ZAB	20	20.00	0.00
ACD	10	10.00	0.00
EFG	25	25.00	0.00
HIJ	15	15.00	0.00
KLM	30	30.00	0.00
NOP	45	45.00	0.00
QRS	20	20.00	0.00
TUV	10	10.00	0.00
WXY	35	35.00	0.00
ZAB	20	20.00	0.00
ACD	10	10.00	0.00
EFG	25	25.00	0.00
HIJ	15	15.00	0.00
KLM	30	30.00	0.00
NOP	45	45.00	0.00
QRS	20	20.00	0.00
TUV	10	10.00	0.00
WXY	35	35.00	0.00
ZAB	20	20.00	0.00

### MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ			
Name	Vol	Chg	% Chg	Name	Vol	Chg	% Chg	Name	Vol	Chg	% Chg
Most Active (B1 on week)				Most Active (B1 on week)				Most Active (B1 on week)			
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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include commodity name, high, low, and change.

SOYBEAN

Table of soybean futures prices for various grades and contracts, including Dec and Nov contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep, including various grades and weights.

NEW YORK

Table of New York market prices for various commodities and financial instruments.

BRIDGE NEWS

Article titled 'Kansas City' discussing the impact of Y2K on power generation and the status of the SPAM project.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for oil, natural gas, and other energy sources.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types of beans, including navy, pinto, and lima beans.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for various grades and contracts.

METALS & COMMODITY

Table of metal and commodity prices for gold, silver, and various metals.

NEW YORK

Table of New York market prices for various commodities.

BRIDGE NEWS

Article titled 'Millionaire gives it away, ends column' discussing a philanthropic act.

MINNEAPOLIS

Article titled 'Percy Ross uses a syndicated column' discussing a syndicated columnist's work.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for corn, soybeans, and wheat.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for various grades and contracts.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese.

NEW YORK

Table of New York market prices for various commodities.

BRIDGE NEWS

Article titled 'Increase in air fares predicted for 2000' discussing the expected rise in air travel costs.

HEINZ

Article titled 'Continued from D4' discussing Heinz's financial performance and market position.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades and contracts.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for various grades and contracts.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades and contracts.

NEW YORK

Table of New York market prices for various commodities.

BRIDGE NEWS

Article titled 'Continued from D4' discussing Heinz's financial performance.

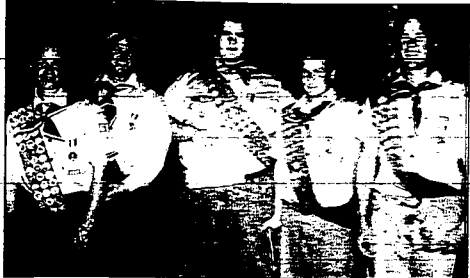
MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

# COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonia - 733-0931, Ext. 288



Scouts from left to right, Casey Tindall, Chris Tindall, Brad Burton, Jay Reeder and Matt Kerehau, received their Eagle Honors at Courts of Honor Aug. 6 and Aug. 13.

## Scouts earn Eagle honors

TWIN FALLS — Six Scouts from Boy Scout Troop 60, including two sons of brothers, received Eagle awards at Courts of Honor held Aug. 6 and Aug. 13.



Matt Kerehau

Chris and Casey Kerehau, sons of Jerry and Camille Tindall, and Jay Reeder, son of John and Jackie Reeder, are the youngest Eagle Scouts to earn their rank. The ceremony took place Aug. 13 at Rock Creek Park.

## Bruins go down the Nile with homecoming

TWIN FALLS — "Bruins along the Nile" is the theme for 1999 Twin Falls High School homecoming activities this week.

Events started Monday. Thursday is Harley Day, judging of class windows, more Mr. Ugly voting and a bonfire at the fountain. Thursday is Egyptian Day.

## Wendell Fall Festival gears up with activities

WENDELL — The Wendell Fall Festival features a day full of activity Sunday.

The events include: 1. A gun/water sale. Lane registration starts at 8:30 a.m. at the parking lot of the S-Bank. The sale is 1-15 and includes a 1-mile run and 5-mile walk.

2. A downtown sidewalk sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. along both sides of Idaho Street and on Main Street between Idaho Street and Blue Street.

3. A craft, game, exhibit, information and entertainment. A white elephant auction also is scheduled with proceeds going toward Wendell City Park improvements for lighting, the sound system for the bandstand and seating.

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Friday is Blue and White dress-up day. The parade will start at 4 p.m. at Magic Valley High School and head down Main Avenue. Longtime Homecoming Booster and Twin Falls businessman Ben Blomson will be honored as parade marshal.

The homecoming game with Bernab starts at 7:30 p.m. and there will be a dance after the ceremony game.

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## Wendell Fall Festival gears up with activities

WENDELL — The Wendell Fall Festival features a day full of activity Sunday.

The events include: 1. A gun/water sale. Lane registration starts at 8:30 a.m. at the parking lot of the S-Bank. The sale is 1-15 and includes a 1-mile run and 5-mile walk.

2. A downtown sidewalk sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. along both sides of Idaho Street and on Main Street between Idaho Street and Blue Street.

3. A craft, game, exhibit, information and entertainment. A white elephant auction also is scheduled with proceeds going toward Wendell City Park improvements for lighting, the sound system for the bandstand and seating.

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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

requesting baked goods, such as preserves, breads and other culinary treats.

Volunteering is a great way to support the "Friends" and its efforts to enhance the library, organizers say.

For more information, call Brandy Baldwin at 788-4726 or Gee Gee Lowe at 788-3286.

**Buttons 'N Bows group welcomes fall with October Fest Dance**

HAGERMAN — The Buttons 'N Bows Square Dancers will usher in the fall and winter dances with the October Fest Dance Friday and Saturday at the Hagerman Legion Hall in Hagerman.

The annual dance is sponsored by the club from Boise.

For more information, call Gary White at 324-9808.

**Gooding seniors serve up community breakfast Saturday**

GOODING — The Gooding Senior Citizen Center will serve breakfast from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the center, 308 Senior Ave.

The menu includes coffee, eggs, sausage, fried biscuits, gravy, juice and milk. The cost is \$2.50. The public is invited.

**Wendell High School sets mid-trimester parent conferences**

WENDELL — Wendell High School will hold mid-trimester parent-teacher conferences from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Parents are encouraged to call the high school for an appointment at 536-2100.

The public also is invited to bingo, which is played every Friday night at 6:30 p.m.\*

**CROP Walk gets under way Sunday in Twin Falls**

TWIN FALLS — The annual Twin Falls CROP Walk for hunger is set at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Registration starts at 1:30 p.m. at the armory at the College of Southern Idaho campus. There will be refreshments.

Several local churches are participating in the event, a fund-raiser to help stop hunger, organizers say.

The person who collects the most funds for the walk also will win a large computer monitor.

For sponsor contribution forms, CROP information or advertising materials, call CROP coordinator, Pastor Dan Riecke, at the Our Savior Lutheran Church at 733-3774.

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## CLUB CALENDAR

### Civic

**Rotary Clubs**  
Burley — 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center at Twin Falls, 734-7007 or 734-4187.

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

Buhl — Noon Thursdays at the Aquaparc Restaurant in Buhl, 543-6841 or 543-5206.

Gooding — 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn, 934-6585.

Hailey — Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center of Blaine County, 788-0897 or 788-2111.

Jermore — Noon Tuesday at China Village, 324-7000 or 324-4511.

Ketchum — Noon on Tuesday at Clarion Inn Restaurant; 8th Street at 726-4100.

Rupert — Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, Call Jack Bell at 436-5611.

Shoshone — Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Citizens Center, 886-2221 or 886-2883.

Twin Falls — Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls, 736-4029 or 734-6549.

**Lions Clubs**  
Burley — Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave; 678-3027.

Gooding — 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn, 934-4141.

Hailey — Noon first and third Wednesdays at Full Moon Restaurant in Bellevue.

Jermore — 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Jermore fire station; 436-8030.

Ketchum — Noon Tuesday at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-4511.

Rupert — 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Rupert Elks; 436-5671.

Twin Falls — Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant; 734-5258.

Wendell — 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

**NWABC Clubs**  
Buhl — Noon Wednesdays at the Grandstand Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 543-8576.

Burley — Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave; 436-3228 or 436-0100.

Filer — Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4330 or 326-4051.

### Business

All business women are invited. Call 734-9446.

**Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi** — 20 hours rotation; 734-4258.

**Black Chamber of Commerce** — First and third Mondays at Noon at Grandstands Sports.

**Business Women's Association** — 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church; Shoshone Street and Twin Falls; 736-4029.

**Gooding Business Women's Association** — 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School band room; 436-4141.

**Hailey Business Women's Association** — 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Hailey High School; 788-0897 or 788-2111.

**Jermore Business Women's Association** — 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Jermore High School; 324-7000 or 324-4511.

**Ketchum Business Women's Association** — 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Clarion Inn; 726-4100.

**Rupert Business Women's Association** — 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge; 436-5671.

**Twin Falls Business Women's Association** — 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Jade Restaurant; 734-5258.

**Wendell Business Women's Association** — 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Wendell High School; 536-2100.

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### Senior Support Group for Blind and Visually Impaired People

at the Twin Falls Senior Center, last Wednesday of the month, meeting following lunch, call 733-5023.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** — Twin Falls — 4 p.m. information, call 733-6000, 733-6049 or 733-7897.

**Spanish Speaking** — 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave., Twin Falls, 736-2258.

**Spanish Speaking** — Sundays alternate between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Edith's Cafe, Highway 94 E., across from the golf course, Burley, 678-4739 or 678-9223.

**Spanish Speaking** — 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at St. James Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley, Burley, 678-9474.

**Spanish Speaking** — 10 p.m. Sundays at the Snow Bible, 1829 Oakley Ave. No. 9, Burley, 678-9484.

**Spanish Speaking** — 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Bible, 1829 Oakley Ave. No. 9, Burley, 678-9484.

**Spanish Speaking** — 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Snow Bible, 1829 Oakley Ave. No. 9, Burley, 678-9484.

**Spanish Speaking** — 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Team Support Hall, 548 E. 2nd St., Burley, 678-9474.

**Spanish Speaking** — Noon on Wednesdays at 730 E. Ellis, Paul, 432-6742.

**Spanish Speaking** — For more information, call 733-6000.

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### Parents of Down Syndrome Children

Parents of Down Syndrome Children • For information, call 733-9869, leave a message.

**Post Radio Support Group** — For information, call 678-2571.

**Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles** — 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spanbauer's Barn for dancing; 733-5737.

**Mini-Cassia Singles** — 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1501 W. St. in Heyburn, 678-5328.

**Post Radio Support Group** — For information, call 678-2571.

**Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts** — 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Mountain View Episcopal School lunchroom, 333 W. 27th St., Burley, 678-7447.

**Mental Health Support Group** — 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital conference room; (800) 572-9940.

**Mini-Cassia Cancer Support Group** — Call 678-5328.

**Mothers of Young Children** — 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr., 733-5747.

**Narcotics Anonymous** — For information, call 736-1160 or (800) 328-5257.

**Gooding 8 p.m. Mondays**, corner of 3rd and Idaho; 7 p.m. Fridays, 1120 A Montana St.

**Ketchum 7 p.m. Mondays**; 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays; 571-2237.

**Kimberly 8 p.m. Thursdays**, 310 Main St. Burley Saturday Night's Alright Group of No. 100 Saturdays, 121 Oakley Ave.

**Snow Bible**, Suite 5, 438-5009 or 431-9009 (non-smoking meeting).

**Paul** For information, call 438-5009 or 431-5009. Sunday night meeting, 7 p.m. Sundays, 220 E. Ellis.

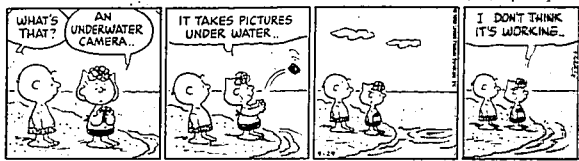
**Women's meditation**, 6 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).

**Women's meditation group**— 8

# COMICS

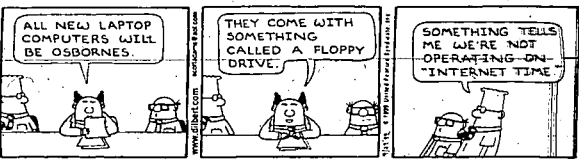
Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



The Wizard of Id

By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



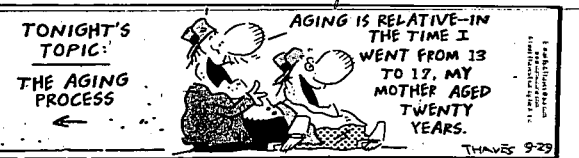
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



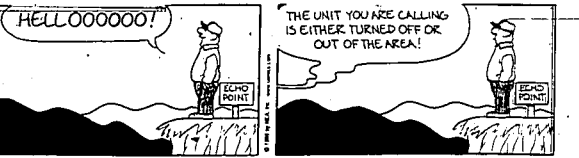
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansam & Chip



For Mother of For Wane

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Rickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



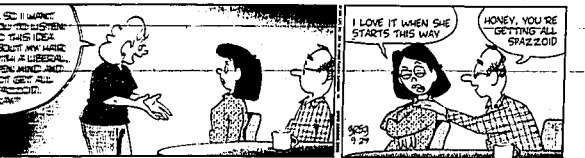
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

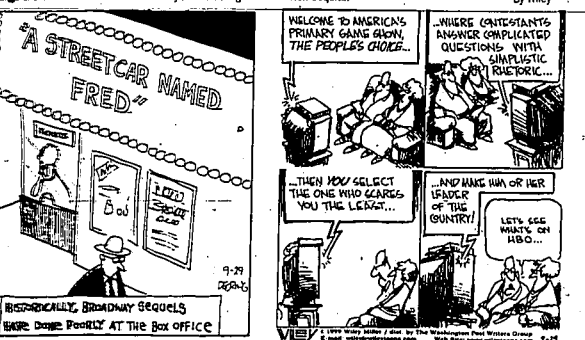


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley





# The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

**Legal**

- 401 School/Distriction
- 402 Music Lessons
- 403 Tutoring

**Education**

- 501 Open Homes
- 502 Homes for Sale
- 503 Out-Of-Area Homes
- 504 Out-Of-State Homes
- 511 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
- 512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
- 513 Acreages and Lots
- 514 Income Property
- 515 Commercial Property
- 516 Vacation Property
- 517 Time Shares
- 518 Condominiums
- 519 Mobile Homes
- 520 Real Estate Wanted
- 521 Manufactured Homes

**Agriculture**

- 701 Livestock
- 702 Farm/Ranch Supplies
- 703 Custom Farm Services
- 705 Irrigation
- 706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
- 708 Hay, Grain & Feed

**Recreation**

- 901 ATVs & Motorcycles
- 902 Bicycles
- 903 Buses & Accessories
- 904 Campers & Sheds
- 905 Guns & Rifles
- 906 Hot Tubs & Pools
- 907 Motor Homes & RVs
- 908 Snow Vehicles & Equip
- 909 Spring & Hunting Equip
- 910 Travel Trailers
- 911 Utility Trailers

**Personals**

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- 102 Card of Thanks
- 103 Divorce Ads
- 104 Personals
- 105 Happy Ads
- 106 Special Notices
- 107 Abandon Alternatives
- 108 Professional Services
- 110 Home/Health Care User
- 111 Entertainment Services
- 113 Child Care Services
- 3000 Service Directory

**Real Estate**

- 601 Furnished Homes
- 602 Unfurnished Houses
- 603 Furnished Apts/Duplexes
- 604 Unfurnished Apts/Duplexes
- 605 Rooms for Rent
- 606 Office & Retail Rentals
- 608 Commercial Property
- 609 Condominium/Time Shares
- 610 Storage/Warehouse Rental
- 611 Farms for Rent

**Merchandise**

- 801 Antiques & Collectibles
- 802 Appliances
- 803 Bazaars & Crafts
- 804 Building Materials
- 805 Cameras & Equipment
- 806 Children's Items
- 807 Clothing
- 808 Communication Equipment
- 809 Computers
- 810 Firewood
- 811 Furniture/Carpet
- 812 Heating & Air Conditioning
- 813 Auctions
- 814 Jewelry & Furs
- 815 Lawn & Garden
- 816 Exercise Equipment
- 817 Miscellaneous For Sale
- 818 Musical Instruments
- 819 Office Equip./Supplies
- 820 Pets & Supplies
- 821 Stereo/Video/CDs
- 822 Tools & Machinery

**Transportation**

- 1001 Aviation
- 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
- 1004 Autos Wanted
- 1005 Antiques & Collectibles
- 1006 Semi Heavy Equipment
- 1007 Trucks
- 1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
- 1009 4x4s
- 1010 tires & Supplies
- 1020 Autos for Sale
- 1053 Imports & Sports Cars
- 1054 Stock Cars
- 1055 Auto Services & Repairs
- 1059 Auto Dealers

**Employment**

- 214 Employment Wanted
- 215 Resume Preparation
- 216 Employment Agencies
- 217 Employment Opportunities

**Rental**

- 601 Furnished Homes
- 602 Unfurnished Houses
- 603 Furnished Apts/Duplexes
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**Financial**

- 301 Business Opportunities
- 302 Money to Loan
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- 304 Investments
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- 306 Financial Services

**Real Estate**

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**132 3rd Street West P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303**

**325 1/2 East 5th North Burley, Idaho 83318**

Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00-10:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM (BY RELY OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAY)

**Call 733-0931**

Fax 734-5538

In Burley Call **677-4042** Fax 677-4543

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Line	PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
1	Sunday	6 PM Friday
2	Monday	11 AM Saturday
3	Tuesday	2 PM Monday
4	Wednesday	2 PM Tuesday
5	Thursday	2 PM Wednesday
6	Friday	2 PM Thursday
7	Saturday	2 PM Friday
8	As Weeks	4 PM Thursday

**Display Ads:** 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

**101 LOST & FOUND**

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors at that time.

**104 PERSONALS**

**SPiritUAL/PSYCHIC READINGS.** Can help find clairvoyant destiny. Call Clara 618-545-6922.

**106 SPECIAL NOTICES**

**FAX YOUR AD**

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

**ALCOHOLICS**

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE INVITING BIDS**

The Last River Highway District, Mackay, Idaho will accept bids until 7:00 pm on October 14, 1999 for the purchase of one 1983 Oldsmobile rubber tired loader with a four (4) year general purpose bucket, 23.5 x 25 tire, Cummins VT555 diesel engine, Clark power shift transmission. This machine carries a minimum bid of \$7,500.00 (seven thousand five hundred) and five (5) percent bid discount. Inspection of the loader may be made by appointment with Superintendent Layne Jardina, Monday through Thursday 7:00am to 5:00pm at 629-3823. All bids must be presented or otherwise delivered under sealed cover to the Clerk of the Board of Last River Highway District, Vickie M. Williams, 213 S. McCabe Avenue, PO Box 33, Mackay, Idaho 83251, by 7:00 pm on October 14, 1999 with a concise statement marked on the outside thereof generally describing the purchase to which the bid pertains. All bids shall contain one of the following forms of the following forms of the bidder's security, which shall be the amount equal to at least ten percent (10%) of the amount bid, cash, check, money order, payable to the District or a bidder's bond executed by a qualified surety company made payable to the District. The bids will be opened and read publicly at the regular meeting of the Last

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**ALCOHOLICS**

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

**107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES**

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**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

AND your current diet with vitamins. RN, 736-2860

**ASSISTED LIVING** has rooms avail. for elderly. 734-1866 or 734-4445

**BANKRUPTCY** Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jill Kline at 734-6452

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**PROFESSIONAL HOME CLEANING** Honest, dependable, thorough. Please call 538-2053

**110 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES**

**COOK, CLEAN & BATH** \$8.00 per hour. Please call 208-542-2535

**SENIORS-manufacture & pedicure in comfort of home.** Cert. tech 423-6718

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**

A good daycare, quality childcare in home-like setting. State licensed, ICCP-CPR, fire fenced, media provided. \$12/day full-time. Accepting children of all ages. 734-7539 or 736-6246

**CHILD CARE-24 hour** Licensed child care, lunches and snacks. Large fenced yard. ICCP, 25 yrs exp. All ages welcome, references call 324-5784

**NEED A FUN educated** long home to take your children while you're out at work? Kelly 732-5594.mg

**OPENING soon** ICCP Child Care Center. Free school activities. Professional staff. Stimulating environment. All ages. Enroll now! Call 324-1400 or 228-7421. Home care. Smart Start Daycare. ICCP Licensed, & CPR! Now has openings! 730am-6:30pm. 733-6005

**AGRICULTURE** Load/unload operator. Wage DOE. 423-4269.

**AGRICULTURE** Picking up of operator. Call 208-423-4269.

**BUS DRIVERS** Twin Falls School District. \$189-200 school year. Wage \$8.00 per hour. Hours 7:00-3:00. Call State Bus Service Inc. 2134 Highland. Call 733-8203.

**CLERICAL** -Secretarial & bookkeepers 733-7300 or 678-4040

**CLEVER** -The City of Wendell is accepting applications for a part-time billing clerk. Approximately 19 hrs per week. Applications and job description may be picked up at 157 West Main. Closing date will be October 30, 1999 at 5:00 pm. The City of Wendell is an Equal Opportunity Employer. A n d o r u g f o o W o r k p l a c e

**CONSTRUCTION** Looking for experienced dry wallers, carpenters & electricians. Send resume to P.O. Box 1719, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

**CONSTRUCTION** Mason & mason tenders needed to work locally & Wyoming areas. Men must have 2 yrs. exp. & landscaping. Send resume to Wages DOE. Call 608-754-4685.

**CONSTRUCTION** Twin Falls Co. is seeking construction estimator. Must have exp. & computer skills. Send resume to P.O. Box 1719, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

**COOK** immediate openings for FT cook, PT dishwasher. Call 423-5551 or come by 500 Park.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE CORRESPONDENT** Boise Cascade Customer Operations is currently taking applications/resumes for the Idaho Department of Labor for a Customer Service Correspondent, particularly on the telephone. Must be detail oriented and possess solid PC/computer skills. Customer service experience/knowledge of the Container industry preferred. The Job Services at 127 W. 5th, North Burley, Idaho will accept application - through September 22, 1999. No telephone calls or walk-in interviews. EEO Employer

**DAIRY** - Experienced salt-mixed milk needed on an immediate opening in Twin Falls, Idaho. Housing available. Salary based on performance. 736-2078.

**DAIRY** Wanted day time dairy feeder. Experience with loader and feed truck. Shoshone 866-7716

**WEEKEND SHEET DELIVERY** The Times-News has an immediate opening for a weekend (Saturday and Sunday) advertising team. Applicants must have a good delivery person. Shift begins at 5:30am. Successful applicants must have a good driving record and possess a valid drivers license. Pick up an application and return to the Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. You will be notified for an interview.

**DELIVERY** FT delivery driver & yard person, 16,000 G.W.W. 1st, 3rd, 5th, 10th use. dealing with our customers. Must have clean record. Dependable. Resumes to 231 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**DIETARY** I am looking for an individual to fill in positions as a cook, prep cook, and dishwasher. I am looking for a serious applicant who needs to apply. Could lead into full time in the future. If interested apply at Twin Falls Career Center, 674 Eastland Drive at 734-4254 and ask for Cindy. Food Service Supervisor.

**Looking for a New Job? Click Here!**

Classified ads on the Internet. They're fast, they're easy, and they get results! Whether you're buying or selling, all you have to do is click. To find out more, call today!

For more information, call 733-0931.

**The Times-News**

http://www.magicvalley.com

Your #1 choice for online classifieds. www.classifiedwarehouse.com



**JEROME (6)**  
**★★★★★**  
 THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

**TWIN FALLS (7)**  
**★★★★★**  
 THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS.

**ROUTE 522**  
 500 Blk. W. Ave A  
 100-500 Blk. W. Ave C  
 200-400 Blk. W. Ave E  
 200-600 Blk. W. Ave F  
 100-700 Blk. E. Ave E  
 200-400 Blk. E. Ave E

**ROUTE 246**  
 1800-2000 Blk. 4th Ave. East  
 1900 Blk. Alta Dr.  
 400-500 Blk. Madrona Street  
 300-400 Blk. Morningside Drive  
 400 Blk. Wakefield

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 343.

**ROUTE 259**  
 1300 Blk. Alder  
 1200-1400 Blk. Fremont  
 500-600 Lynnwood Blvd.  
 1200-1400 Spruce

The first place to look for the best news is in the classified. Find yours today. Call 733-0931.

**ROUTE 266**  
 800 Blk. Capt Dr.  
 800 Blk. Chase Dr.  
 1500-2100 Blk. Falls Avenue East

**BURLEY**  
**★★★★★**  
 The Times-News is currently looking for independent walking route carriers in the BURLEY area.

**ROUTE 782**  
 1500-1700 Blk. 4th Ave East  
 1500-1700 Blk. Harmon Park Avenue  
 200 Blk. Locust Ln  
 200 Blk. Morningside Dr

**ROUTE 424**  
 15th St. & 19th St

**ROUTE 788**  
 2000-2100 Blk. Hillcrest Drive  
 100-200 Blk. Kirkspur Drive  
 200 Blk. Sunrise Blvd. North

If you live in the BURLEY area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 1/2 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart). Deadline Aug. 20, 1999.

**ROUTE 788**  
 2000-2100 Blk. Hillcrest Drive  
 100-200 Blk. Kirkspur Drive  
 200 Blk. Sunrise Blvd. North

**TWIN FALLS (8)**  
**★★★★★**  
 THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS.

**ROUTE 800**  
 Skyzone Mobile Park  
 1500 Blk. Aspen St.  
 1800 Blk. Cascade Dr.  
 1700-1800 Blk. Sloyane Drive

**ROUTE 808**  
 800-1000 Blk. 2nd Ave. West  
 800-900 Blk. 3rd Ave. West  
 800-900 Blk. 4th Ave. West  
 600 Blk. All St.  
 100 Blk. Austin Ave.  
 400 Blk. Russot

**ROUTE 816**  
 100-500 Blk. 6th Ave. N  
 100-400 Blk. 7th Ave. N

**ROUTE 822**  
 100 of 10th Ave. E  
 200 Blk. 9th Ave. E  
 200-300 Blk. 8th Ave. E  
 100-400 Blk. 7th Ave. E

**ROUTE 824**  
 200-500 Blk. 5th Ave. E  
 200-400 Blk. 6th Ave. E

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact District Manager 733-0931 ext. 347.

**ROUTE 824**  
 200-500 Blk. 5th Ave. E  
 200-400 Blk. 6th Ave. E

**A GUARANTEED AD**

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**ROUTE 824**  
 200-500 Blk. 5th Ave. E  
 200-400 Blk. 6th Ave. E

**ROUTE 824**  
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Branded Shell Gasoline  
 available throughout Idaho.  
 Incentives, multi-  
 pump monthly volume  
 30,000 gallons. For more  
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 Cash in on the huge  
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 Our "Hot Shot Challenge"  
 game units attract kids  
 like crazy  
 • Outsell competitors 10 to 1  
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 investment rec'd \$11,800  
 P77 line 1-800-996-3768

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 Your Real Estate Loan Specialist:  
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 • 12% Equity Loans  
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 733-0931 ext. 347-6556  
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**304 INVESTMENTS**  
**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
 Big profits usually mean  
 high risk. Before you do  
 business with a company,  
 check it out with the Burley  
 Business Bureau. For  
 free information about a  
 voiding investment  
 scheme, write to the Federal  
 Trade Commission,  
 Washington, D.C. 20580,  
 or call the National Fraud  
 Information Center,  
 1-800-876-7260.

**305 CONTACTS & MORTGAGES**  
 ES CASH NOW \$5  
 For Contracts & Mortgages.  
 No discount required!  
 12% Equity Loans  
 CASH for Doods of Trust,  
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 ities, Real Estate Con-  
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**REMEMBER**  
 That broker ad you placed  
 some ago in the Times-  
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 come pick up your pictures.  
 Stop by the Customer  
 Service Dept today!

**DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.**  
 Mortgages? Contracts?  
 Doods of trust?  
 You want to sell?  
 We want to buy.  
 Present a cash offer.  
 We are local & competitive.  
 Call 208-733-3821  
 R. Todd Bales, President  
 Richard B. Stevens, V.P.  
 T.M. Stevens, Sec. Treas.  
**TOP DOLLAR PAID**  
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 Trust Doods & Notes. 1  
 No Fees. Investor Partners  
 1-800-901-6001

**View my listings Times-News online at www.magicvalley.com**

**Real Estate**  
**SD1 OPEN HOUSES**

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

**FAX YOUR AD**  
 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
 208-734-5538  
 OR  
 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**A GUARANTEED AD**

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

**503 CONTACTS & MORTGAGES**  
 ES CASH NOW \$5  
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 No discount required!  
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# THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR SPECIALS!

**1990 FORD AEROSTAR**  
 #52002-4, AUTOMATIC, V-6  
**\$1999**

**1996 OLDS CUTLASS SL**  
 #59141, LOW MILES, LOADED WITH OPTIONS  
**\$10988**

**1990 DODGE CARAVAN**  
 #5200F-2, 3RD SEAT IN BACK, V-6 ENGINE & MORE  
**\$2888**

**1996 TOYOTA COROLLA**  
 #59168, SPORTY & ECONICAL  
**\$10995**

**1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
 #5200F-2, V-6 ENGINE, LEATHER INTERIOR  
**\$2988**

**1993 LINCOLN MARK VIII**  
 #69030-3, MOON ROOF, LEATHER  
**\$11995**

**1990 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA**  
 #5200-1, FULLY MAINTAINED & READY TO GO!  
**\$3495**

**1997 DODGE INTREPID**  
 #59111, V-6 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION  
**\$11997**

**1992 FORD AEROSTAR**  
 EXT. WOOD, V-6, 7 PASSENGER SEATING  
**\$4995**

**1998 CHEVY TRACKER 4X4**  
 #69031, FULL POWER, ONLY 10,000 MILES.  
**\$11995**

**1992 FORD MUSTANG LX**  
 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR, LOADED  
**\$4998**

**1998 FORD TAURUS**  
 #59089, V-6 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC, LOADED.  
**\$12995**

**1994 CHEVY CAVALIER**  
 #12005-1, LOW MILES, AUTOMATIC, V-6  
**\$5995**

**1996 MONTE CARLO**  
 #110011-1, V-6, ALLOY WHEELS, LOW MILES.  
**\$12995**

**1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS**  
 #5200E-1, LS MODEL, LOADED WITH OPTIONS!  
**\$5995**

**1997 TOYOTA TACOMA**  
 #56304S-1, 4 WHEEL DRIVE.  
**\$12995**

**1991 MERCURY CONTINENTAL**  
 #1900F-2, ABSOLUTELY LOADED!  
**\$6995**

**1997 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA**  
 #59156, SUNROOF, 5 SPEED, LOW MILES.  
**\$13900**

**1996 TOYOTA TERCEL**  
 #52171, FIFTH WHEEL DRIVE.  
**\$7995**

**1996 DODGE CARAVAN**  
 #11900S-1, V-6 ENGINE, LOADED WITH OPTIONS.  
**\$13995**

**1997 GEO METRO LSI**  
 #59145, LOW MILES, AUTOMATIC, AIR.  
**\$7995**

**1993 GMC EXT CAB**  
 #59155-1, 5LE PKG, 4XA, LOADED.  
**\$14995**

**1994 MERCURY SABLE**  
 #59156, V-6, LOADED WITH OPTIONS.  
**\$7995**

**1997 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE**  
 #59169, LOW MILES, LOTS OF OPTIONS.  
**\$15995**

**1996 GEO TRACKER CONV.**  
 LOW MILES, 5SE  
**\$8875**

**1996 MERCURY VILLAGER**  
 #69040, 7 PASSENGER SEATING.  
**\$16888**

**1996 MERCURY MYSTIQUE**  
 #59204, SUN ROOF, FULL POWER  
**\$8995**

**1998 PLY. GRAND VOYAGER**  
 #69038, V-6, THIS ONE IS ABSOLUTELY LOADED!  
**\$16977**

**1992 GMC JIMMY 4X4**  
 #4200S-1, V-6 ENGINE, READY FOR WINTER.  
**\$8995**

**1995 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB**  
 S11 PKG., 4XA, LOADED WITH OPTIONS!  
**\$16995**

**1994 PONTIAC TRANSPORT**  
 #59157-1, LOCALLY OWNED, LOADED  
**\$8995**

**1997 FORD EXPLORER**  
 #69023, 80000 MILES, PKG., LOW MILES.  
**\$23995**

**1996 FORD TAURUS**  
 #59152-1, V-6 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC, LOADED LOADED.  
**\$9995**

**1999 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
 #59150, SIGNATURE SERIES, ABSOLUTELY LOADED!  
**\$25888**

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**We Want to Make You A Loan \$100-\$750**  
**CALL US TODAY! 734-4333**

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**NOW THEY'RE HERE, JUST ARRIVED!**  
 They worked for the Forest Service, now they can work for you.

**97's 98's 99's**  
**F150's • F250's • SuperCabs • CrewCabs**  
**V-8's - GAS - DIESEL**

*The best equipped will go first. A rainbow of colors.*

**Jules HARRISON**   
 736-2480  
 QUALITY HOME AUTO SERVICE  
 Visit us on the web: www.julesharrison.com

<b>1990 FORD AEROSTAR</b> #52002-4, AUTOMATIC, V-6 <b>\$1999</b>	<b>1996 OLDS CUTLASS SL</b> #59141, LOW MILES, LOADED WITH OPTIONS <b>\$10988</b>
<b>1990 DODGE CARAVAN</b> #5200F-2, 3RD SEAT IN BACK, V-6 ENGINE & MORE <b>\$2888</b>	<b>1996 TOYOTA COROLLA</b> #59168, SPORTY & ECONICAL <b>\$10995</b>
<b>1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> #5200F-2, V-6 ENGINE, LEATHER INTERIOR <b>\$2988</b>	<b>1993 LINCOLN MARK VIII</b> #69030-3, MOON ROOF, LEATHER <b>\$11995</b>
<b>1990 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA</b> #5200-1, FULLY MAINTAINED & READY TO GO! <b>\$3495</b>	<b>1997 DODGE INTREPID</b> #59111, V-6 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION <b>\$11997</b>
<b>1992 FORD AEROSTAR</b> EXT. WOOD, V-6, 7 PASSENGER SEATING <b>\$4995</b>	<b>1998 CHEVY TRACKER 4X4</b> #69031, FULL POWER, ONLY 10,000 MILES. <b>\$11995</b>
<b>1992 FORD MUSTANG LX</b> AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR, LOADED <b>\$4998</b>	<b>1998 FORD TAURUS</b> #59089, V-6 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC, LOADED. <b>\$12995</b>
<b>1994 CHEVY CAVALIER</b> #12005-1, LOW MILES, AUTOMATIC, V-6 <b>\$5995</b>	<b>1996 MONTE CARLO</b> #110011-1, V-6, ALLOY WHEEL

ELBA 5000 sq. ft. home on 2 acres... 673-555-5555

GOODIES Large 2 1/2 acre colonial, 4 bds, 2 1/2 baths... 673-555-5555

GOODING 2000 sq. ft. 4 bdr., log home... 673-555-5555

HEYBURN/FORSBERG newer 3 bdr., 2 bath, custom home... 673-555-5555

JEROME 3 bdr., 2 bath, approx. 1900 sq. ft. home... 673-555-5555

JEROME 14000, 1980, 3 bdr., 1 bath, new vinyl windows... 673-555-5555

SHOSHONE 4 bdr., 1 bath, 1976. Beautiful lot... 673-555-5555

SHOSHONE 4 bdr., 2 bath, 1976. Beautiful lot... 673-555-5555

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr., 2 bath, 2160 sq. ft. AC, garage... 673-555-5555

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath, fenced back yard... 673-555-5555

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath, 1976. Beautiful lot... 673-555-5555

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath, 1976. Beautiful lot... 673-555-5555

Fire You! Landlord!

WHY LISTEN TO YOUR NEIGHBORS FIGHTING WHY COLLECT A STACK OF RENT RECEIPTS WHY GET TRIPPED-OFF AT THE LAUNDROMAT?

HOMES & HOMES HAS HOMES FOR ALL BUDGETS. OUR PROCESS IS SIMPLE AND AFFORDABLE.

CALL JOE AT 733-2221

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home... 733-2221

BUYER 1470, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1976. Beautiful lot... 733-2221

BUYER 1470, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1976. Beautiful lot... 733-2221

BUYER 1470, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1976. Beautiful lot... 733-2221

BUYER 1470, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1976. Beautiful lot... 733-2221

BUYER 1470, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1976. Beautiful lot... 733-2221

BUYER 1470, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1976. Beautiful lot... 733-2221

BUYER 1470, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1976. Beautiful lot... 733-2221

518 MOBILE HOMES... 733-2221

BUYER 1470, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1976. Beautiful lot... 733-2221

BUYER 1470, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1976. Beautiful lot... 733-2221

BUYER 1470, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1976. Beautiful lot... 733-2221

BUYER 1470, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1976. Beautiful lot... 733-2221

BUYER 1470, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1976. Beautiful lot... 733-2221

BUYER 1470, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1976. Beautiful lot... 733-2221

BUYER 1470, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1976. Beautiful lot... 733-2221

BUYER 1470, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1976. Beautiful lot... 733-2221

BUYER 1470, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1976. Beautiful lot... 733-2221

BUYER 1470, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1976. Beautiful lot... 733-2221

BUYER 1470, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1976. Beautiful lot... 733-2221

HANSEN 2 bdr., 1 bath... 733-2221

HANSEN 3 bdr., 1 bath... 733-2221

HAZZELTON 1DR, 5500... 733-2221

HAZZELTON 2 bdr., 2 bath... 733-2221

HAZZELTON 2 bdr., 2 bath... 733-2221

HAZZELTON 2 bdr., 2 bath... 733-2221

HAZZELTON 2 bdr., 2 bath... 733-2221

HAZZELTON 2 bdr., 2 bath... 733-2221

HAZZELTON 2 bdr., 2 bath... 733-2221

HAZZELTON 2 bdr., 2 bath... 733-2221

HAZZELTON 2 bdr., 2 bath... 733-2221

HAZZELTON 2 bdr., 2 bath... 733-2221

TWIN FALLS, Cam & clean... 733-2221

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdr., 1 bath... 733-2221

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdr., 1 bath... 733-2221

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdr., 1 bath... 733-2221

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdr., 1 bath... 733-2221

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TWIN FALLS, 1 bdr., 1 bath... 733-2221

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdr., 1 bath... 733-2221

HORSE, Bay Arab mare... 733-2221

HORSES 9 yr old reg... 733-2221

HORSES 3 yr old Partie... 733-2221

HORSES 2 yr old Cheste... 733-2221

HORSES 2 yr old Partie... 733-2221

HORSES 2 yr old Partie... 733-2221

HORSES 2 yr old Partie... 733-2221

HORSES 2 yr old Partie... 733-2221

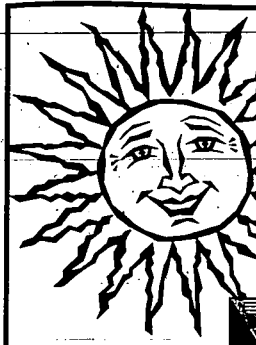
HORSES 2 yr old Partie... 733-2221

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HORSES 2 yr old Partie... 733-2221

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Another Homeseller Success on... The Times-News Real Estate... 733-2221



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For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)

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## The Times-News Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Today!

**TRUCK** - Kirby motor box, excellent condition, International, Call 326-6647.

**703 CUSTOM**  
ALL GROUND WORK  
Chopping Hay -  
Leader - Mowers - Pumps  
Randy Wynn 543-6888

**BEEF DIGGER**, Artway  
Cutter - Always BEST  
TOPPER, scalps 6 row,  
triple drum. Size of well  
rot with or without tractor.

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Marty 24 hr. services avail.  
Call 411 Chopping.  
Lawrence Galletti  
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**705 IRRIGATION**  
CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR  
Hand lines, main lines  
and wheel lines, (even in  
the fall). Call 776-7149

**706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER**  
ORGANIC COMPOST  
\$3.00 per ton. 25% Off  
on only Volume Discounts.  
Horizon Organic  
Clay - 238-4930

**708 HAY GRAIN FEED**  
ALFALFA All tested daily.  
Quality. 55T 18-45T 2nd.  
40T 3rd. 5M bales, no  
tar.

ALFALFA. Excellent. 570  
first. 580 second. 610  
3rd. 5-12. 5-18. 5-24.  
GRASS HAY 5300 lbs. Call  
423-4532

HAY - 1st crop. 590. 2nd  
crop. 510. 3rd. 575. Oct  
hay. 547. 734-3170.

HAY 2nd cutting. 570 a ton.  
No rain, grass mix. 560.  
5810 431-1070

HAY 1st Big bale straw for  
sale, delivered. Call 678-  
9813 or 431-1070

HAY 1st cutting & oat hay,  
sm bales, any amt. \$50.  
300. Call 736-4511

HAY 3rd cutting, small  
amounts OK. 565/ton. 5  
of Twin Falls. 734-2226

HAY, High test 3rd crop,  
all size bales. '98  
feeder hay, ton bales.  
Call 208-248-5454

WANT TO BUY heavy load  
berley, 206-524-5454

WE BUY BARLEY  
4.30 per 100 weight  
& 8 better  
delivered to  
Magle Valley area.  
Please call  
536-2000

WE BUY USED SALES & EQUIPMENT FOR CASH!  
Also, old saws & pumps.  
TRUCKERS  
WESTERN'S Store  
733-7098

**801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**  
\*\*\*\*\* WANTED \*\*\*\*\*  
Wrist & pocket  
watches, need  
not be working.  
Plastic swatches  
welcome. Inter-  
nal organization.  
at & lodge pins.  
g a m d i n g  
old style guns.  
need not be  
working, art &  
high quality  
items. I'm a seller.  
Fairground Flea  
Market, Sat. 10-5  
Sun. ask for  
Jenny.  
You can also  
contact me at:  
208-455-9414.

**802 COMPUTERS**  
233 MHz COMPUTER, 32  
MB RAM, 4.3 HD, 32X  
CD ROM, 14" monitor, HP  
printer, 28.8 modem, 16  
bit sound card, complete  
system, \$695. 678-2256

COMPAQ, SVGA monitor,  
CPU, sound, modem, printer,  
WIN 95, MS Office  
97, \$395. 733-1110

**803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS**  
Sell Your Arts  
and Crafts  
CRAFTS BAZAAR  
1-800-453-2274

**804 BUILDING MATERIALS**  
BAND SAW, 1/2" wideband  
iron, call. 1125. 733-8484

LUMBER, Cedar siding,  
paint grade, 8" bevel,  
2x10, 2x12, 2x14, 2x16,  
per lineal ft. Will cover  
300 sq ft. Also cedar, 2x4,  
2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 2x14,  
2x16, 2x18, 2x20, 2x24,  
\$1500. Call 208-324-5540.

**805 FURNITURE**  
STEEL BLDGS. Factory  
direct, low prices. Home  
shops, for immediate sale.  
[100X240, purchase for  
\$14,000. 208-460-0111  
800-806-7121]

STORM DOORS Alum or  
Bronze, 28 x 80, \$200  
Call 809-424-8161

**806 COMPUTERS**  
233 MHz COMPUTER, 32  
MB RAM, 4.3 HD, 32X  
CD ROM, 14" monitor, HP  
printer, 28.8 modem, 16  
bit sound card, complete  
system, \$695. 678-2256

COMPAQ, SVGA monitor,  
CPU, sound, modem, printer,  
WIN 95, MS Office  
97, \$395. 733-1110

**COUGH & LOVESAEAT**  
\$200. Lay-Z-Boy recliner.  
575. Call 735-1672.

ANTIQUA Table - 9 pc. &  
matching chairs, \$1600  
offer. Also misc. baby  
furniture. Call 732-4065.

**SEPTIMBER SAVINGS**  
Monica's Antiques at 1320  
Owenside Ave. in Burley.  
Over 8,000 sq. ft. of  
antiques drastically  
reduced. Open Sept 29-31  
for September only! Winter  
hours are Wed through  
Sat. 10 am to 5 pm.

**807 APPLIANCES**  
COOLERS (2) Refrig.  
Commercial single.  
\$300/ea. Call 736-0334.

DELUXE WASHER Ken-  
more, 120 volt, 200 lbs.  
MOVING RANGE 40"  
Westinghouse, almost  
\$125. New, 200 lbs. 200  
range, GE, wood, \$125.  
At good cost. 208-226-3670  
100 lbs. \$100. 226-5467.

**812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**  
GOAL Stack & Lump coal.  
Delivered available. Wen-  
del. Phone 530-5561.

FREEZE DRYER, wood  
burning, zero clear-  
ance, wood cook included.  
200 lbs. 200 lbs. \$150  
call. 734-7353 or 423-4302.

**813 JEWELRY & FURS**  
WOOD PELLETS premium  
Eureka wood pellets  
resistant to rot. 50 lb bag  
(quantity discounts avail-  
able) MONTANA EX-  
PRESS 1874 HIGHLAND  
AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS  
336-5333

**814 JEWELRY & FURS**  
WARD STORE - Franklin  
Cast Iron, made in Atlanta,  
GA, good condition. \$400.  
Call 208-462-1001

WOOD STOVE, Koni-  
brand, 200 lbs. \$300/offer.  
Please call 208-324-5540

**815 LAWN & GARDEN**  
AT ROTILLING TRUCK  
Loader, Dump truck. Wood  
mowing in Jan. 328-4821

WATER BOWL 18  
HP, 4.2" mowing deck,  
snow blade, wheel  
weights, 18" chains,  
\$1475. 733-8484

**816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT**  
WEIGHTS, Gold's Gym  
Sling Machine, 1000 lb.  
capacity, with 250 lb. bar.  
Call 736-7478.

WEIGHTS, Olympic bar,  
400 lbs. \$300/offer.  
Call 736-7478.

**817 MISCO FOR SALE**  
ANTIQUA ORNATE  
SILVER BELL, 18" dia.  
rocking horse, \$375.  
18" dia. 18" dia. rock-  
ing horse, \$100. 734-7478

**818 MISCO FOR SALE**  
AQUARIUM - Gorgeous  
healthy 90 gallon, oak,  
complete set, \$450  
cash. Call 733-0254.

**819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES**  
COPIER, Xerox, must sell!  
High quality, low price.  
new \$22,000, will sell!  
\$7800. Call 733-8914.

**820 PETS & SUPPLIES**  
BLACK LAB mix, Sweet  
mellow, friendly, \$295.  
Call 678-5252

BROWN COLLIE & Aus-  
tralian pups. Parents  
well. \$250. 678-5252

**821 MISCO FOR SALE**  
COCKER SPANIEL -  
black, male, 3 mo. old,  
puppy, \$100. Call 733-8914

COCKER SPANIELS, ready  
to go, \$175. 678-5252

**822 MISCO FOR SALE**  
BLACK LAB mix, Sweet  
mellow, friendly, \$295.  
Call 678-5252

BROWN COLLIE & Aus-  
tralian pups. Parents  
well. \$250. 678-5252

**823 MISCO FOR SALE**  
COCKER SPANIEL -  
black, male, 3 mo. old,  
puppy, \$100. Call 733-8914

COCKER SPANIELS, ready  
to go, \$175. 678-5252

**824 MISCO FOR SALE**  
COCKER SPANIEL -  
black, male, 3 mo. old,  
puppy, \$100. Call 733-8914

COCKER SPANIELS, ready  
to go, \$175. 678-5252

**825 MISCO FOR SALE**  
COCKER SPANIEL -  
black, male, 3 mo. old,  
puppy, \$100. Call 733-8914

COCKER SPANIELS, ready  
to go, \$175. 678-5252

**826 MISCO FOR SALE**  
COCKER SPANIEL -  
black, male, 3 mo. old,  
puppy, \$100. Call 733-8914

COCKER SPANIELS, ready  
to go, \$175. 678-5252

**827 MISCO FOR SALE**  
COCKER SPANIEL -  
black, male, 3 mo. old,  
puppy, \$100. Call 733-8914

COCKER SPANIELS, ready  
to go, \$175. 678-5252

**828 MISCO FOR SALE**  
COCKER SPANIEL -  
black, male, 3 mo. old,  
puppy, \$100. Call 733-8914

COCKER SPANIELS, ready  
to go, \$175. 678-5252

**829 MISCO FOR SALE**  
COCKER SPANIEL -  
black, male, 3 mo. old,  
puppy, \$100. Call 733-8914

COCKER SPANIELS, ready  
to go, \$175. 678-5252

**830 MISCO FOR SALE**  
COCKER SPANIEL -  
black, male, 3 mo. old,  
puppy, \$100. Call 733-8914

COCKER SPANIELS, ready  
to go, \$175. 678-5252

**831 MISCO FOR SALE**  
COCKER SPANIEL -  
black, male, 3 mo. old,  
puppy, \$100. Call 733-8914

COCKER SPANIELS, ready  
to go, \$175. 678-5252

**832 MISCO FOR SALE**  
COCKER SPANIEL -  
black, male, 3 mo. old,  
puppy, \$100. Call 733-8914

COCKER SPANIELS, ready  
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**833 MISCO FOR SALE**  
COCKER SPANIEL -  
black, male, 3 mo. old,  
puppy, \$100. Call 733-8914

COCKER SPANIELS, ready  
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**834 MISCO FOR SALE**  
COCKER SPANIEL -  
black, male, 3 mo. old,  
puppy, \$100. Call 733-8914

COCKER SPANIELS, ready  
to go, \$175. 678-5252

**835 MISCO FOR SALE**  
COCKER SPANIEL -  
black, male, 3 mo. old,  
puppy, \$100. Call 733-8914

COCKER SPANIELS, ready  
to go, \$175. 678-5252

**836 MISCO FOR SALE**  
COCKER SPANIEL -  
black, male, 3 mo. old,  
puppy, \$100. Call 733-8914

COCKER SPANIELS, ready  
to go, \$175. 678-5252

**837 MISCO FOR SALE**  
COCKER SPANIEL -  
black, male, 3 mo. old,  
puppy, \$100. Call 733-8914

COCKER SPANIELS, ready  
to go, \$175. 678-5252

**838 MISCO FOR SALE**  
COCKER SPANIEL -  
black, male, 3 mo. old,  
puppy, \$100. Call 733-8914

COCKER SPANIELS, ready  
to go, \$175. 678-5252

**839 MISCO FOR SALE**  
COCKER SPANIEL -  
black, male, 3 mo. old,  
puppy, \$100. Call 733-8914

COCKER SPANIELS, ready  
to go, \$175. 678-5252

**840 MISCO FOR SALE**  
COCKER SPANIEL -  
black, male, 3 mo. old,  
puppy, \$100. Call 733-8914

COCKER SPANIELS, ready  
to go, \$175. 678-5252

**841 MISCO FOR SALE**  
COCKER SPANIEL -  
black, male, 3 mo. old,  
puppy, \$100. Call 733-8914

COCKER SPANIELS, ready  
to go, \$175. 678-5252

**842 MISCO FOR SALE**  
COCKER SPANIEL -  
black, male, 3 mo. old,  
puppy, \$100. Call 733-8914

COCKER SPANIELS, ready  
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**843 MISCO FOR SALE**  
COCKER SPANIEL -  
black, male, 3 mo. old,  
puppy, \$100. Call 733-8914

COCKER SPANIELS, ready  
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**844 MISCO FOR SALE**  
COCKER SPANIEL -  
black, male, 3 mo. old,  
puppy, \$100. Call 733-8914

COCKER SPANIELS, ready  
to go, \$175. 678-5252

**845 MISCO FOR SALE**  
COCKER SPANIEL -  
black, male, 3 mo. old,  
puppy, \$100. Call 733-8914

COCKER SPANIELS, ready  
to go, \$175. 678-5252

**846 MISCO FOR SALE**  
COCKER SPANIEL -  
black, male, 3 mo. old,  
puppy, \$100. Call 733-8914

COCKER SPANIELS, ready  
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**847 MISCO FOR SALE**  
COCKER SPANIEL -  
black, male, 3 mo. old,  
puppy, \$100. Call 733-8914

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**848 MISCO FOR SALE**  
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**849 MISCO FOR SALE**  
COCKER SPANIEL -  
black, male, 3 mo. old,  
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**850 MISCO FOR SALE**  
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**865 MISCO FOR SALE**  
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puppy, \$100. Call 733-8914

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**867 MISCO FOR SALE**  
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**868 MISCO FOR SALE**  
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**869 MISCO FOR SALE**  
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black, male, 3 mo. old,  
puppy, \$100. Call 733-8914

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**870 MISCO FOR SALE**  
COCKER SPANIEL -  
black, male, 3 mo. old,  
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**871 MISCO FOR SALE**  
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black, male, 3 mo. old,  
puppy, \$100. Call 733-8914

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black, male, 3 mo. old,  
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to go, \$175. 6

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"To dispose a soul to action, we must upset its equilibrium."  
—Eric Hoffer

Today's South was lucky. He played his slam against a defender suffering an unusually bad run of cards. South chose a plan that should have failed, but a morose West failed to meet the challenge. What better plan did South overlook?

South won his club ace, drew trumps, and cashed the top diamonds. Then he led a low spade toward dummy. West, highly involved with his continual misfortunes, routinely played low. South inserted dummy's spade eighth, and East was undrilled. After East won his nine, a diamond exit would offer a ruff and sluff, and a black-suit exit would allow one of dummy's black queens to score.

Had West not been preoccupied, he would have played his spade 10 when South led the spade toward dummy's A-Q-8. This would have eliminated the end-play and punished South for choosing a poor line of play. If South played low from dummy, East would play his nine. And if South inserted dummy's queen, East would win the king and exit safely in spades.

How to clinch the slam against all defenders, regardless of mood? South should draw trumps, ruff dummy's low club, and then cash the diamonds, ending in dummy. Then he offers dummy's club queen to East's king while discarding a spade. The endplay on East is now legitimate, and East must surrender a 12th trick regardless of what he leads.

**NORTH** ♠ 9 3 2 A  
♥ A Q 10 7  
♦ A 10 5  
♣ Q 6 3

**WEST** ♠ 10 7 4 2  
♥ A 2  
♦ 8 6 2  
♣ 10 9 8 7

**EAST** ♠ K J 9  
♥ 3  
♦ 9 7 4 3  
♣ K J 5 4 2

**SOUTH** ♠ 6 5 3  
♥ A Q J 8 6 5  
♦ K Q J  
♣ A

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	4NT	Pass
3♥	Pass	5NT	Pass
6♣	Pass	6♥	All pass

Opening lead: Club 10

## BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ K J 9  
♥ 3  
♦ 8 7 4 3  
♣ K J 5 4 2

North South  
1♥ 1NT  
2♥ ?

ANSWER: Pass, and hope partner can make it. There's little future in probing for a better spot.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1263, Dallas, TX 75221, with SAS# for reply. Copyright 1999, United Features Syndicate, Inc.

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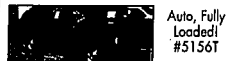
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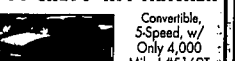
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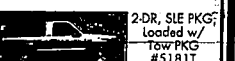
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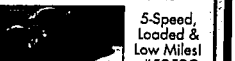
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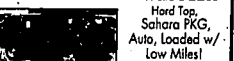
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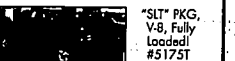
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FORD, Mustang, '92, in good shape! 104K miles, 6 cyl. AT, runs good, \$3000 or best offer. 324-9593

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CHEVY, Camaro, 1987, \$2500. Call to see car at 208-224-4504

CHEVY, Corsica, '91, 4 dr, AC, new tires, runs great! 1071

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HONDA '95 Civic EX, 5 spd, AC, CD, new tires, cruise, exc. cond. Loaded \$8900. 735-8610

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MERCEDES, 190E 1987, excellent cond. \$6900.00. Please call 208-736-8069

MERCURY '93 Grand Marquis, tan color, great cond., new tires. \$6800. call 537-6895

MERCURY 1985 Marquis, new tires, body exc. cond., runs great. \$950. Call 324-2836

MITSUBISHI, Mirage, '95, good cond. AC, AM/FM, \$5,500. Call 644-1210

NISSAN '96 PU-XG-6 sp, black, NICE AC, PS, custom wheels, 45K mi., \$5400/offer. 539-1441

NISSAN '86 300 ZX, 40K on new engine, new paint, tires, fully loaded, must sell. \$1900. 736-5983

PONTIAC '95 Grand Prix SE, exc. cond., 50K mi., AT, fully loaded, CD, alarm, \$10,500. 423-4658

PONTIAC, LeMans, 1992, AT, AM/FM, cast-AC, color blue, miles 87,992. BANK REPO: Taking bids through 10-1-99. Call 678-6089, 734-5700.

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OLDSMOBILE '88 Cutlass Calais, great cond. \$1800. 326-4028

SUBARU '91 White Legacy, full time 4-wheel drive, asking \$5,000. Honda 92 Excel, AT, show, asking \$1,000. After 4 pm. 671-4338

SUBARU, Outback, Legacy, '96, AT, loaded! Exc. cond. \$14,900. 732-8286

SUZUKI 1992 Swift, runs great, CD player, \$2500/offer. Call 436-9731

TOYOTA Cressida '86, V6, All power, auto, great cond. 733-4605

TOYOTA, '95 Avalon XLS, loaded, immaculate cond. Call 734-6384

VW '87 Jetta, new clutch, sun roof, 41K. Call Kim 324-7803 even.

VW '90 Jetta, good cond. \$1,000. 536-6489

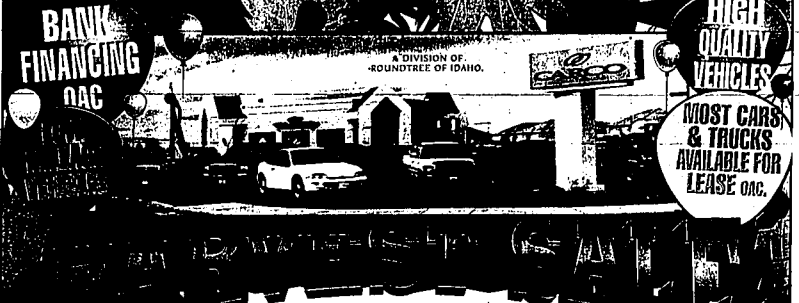
VW '93 Fox Great cond. 12K mi. runs perfectly. Call 736-2918

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 or  
**\$0 down**

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**1998 TOYOTA COROLLA**  
 #185B • Low Miles

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**1998 TOYOTA COROLLA**  
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- #01111 99 FORD V-10 F-250 \$26,595
- #18228 99 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 \$7995

**\$226<sup>24</sup>**

**1998 FORD RANGER**  
 #1867 • Air, Low, Low miles

**\$9995**  
 or  
**\$0 down**

**188<sup>52</sup>**

72 Monthly Payments at 10.5% apr osc.

**1998 FORD RANGER**  
 #1867 • Air, Low, Low miles

**\$9995**  
 or  
**\$0 down**

**188<sup>52</sup>**

72 Monthly Payments at 10.5% apr osc.

**1998 FORD RANGER**  
 #1867 • Air, Low, Low miles

**\$9995**  
 or  
**\$0 down**

**188<sup>52</sup>**

72 Monthly Payments at 10.5% apr osc.

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**1990 PLYMOUTH LASER**  
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**\$0 DOWN \$109 MO.**  
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Stock #9706. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DCC for (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.54% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1993 ISUZU 4x4 PICKUP**  
Low Miles.

**\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**  
**OR \$4988**

Stock #9724. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DCC for (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1993 MERCURY 4x4 PICKUP**  
Well Equipped.

**\$0 DOWN \$139 MO.**  
**OR \$5988**

Stock #9725. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DCC for (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.59% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1993 SUZUKI SIDEKICK**  
Power Windows & Locks, AM/FM Cassette.

**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**  
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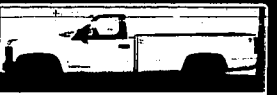
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**1993 ISUZU TROOPER**  
Loaded.

**\$0 DOWN \$159 MO.**  
**OR \$6988**

Stock #9827. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DCC for (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.54% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1993 CHEVY 2WD**  
5-Speed, ANZEKI.

**\$0 DOWN \$159 MO.**  
**OR \$6988**

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**1996 OLDS ACHIEVA**  
Automatic, Air, Power Windows & Locks, AM/FM Cassette.

**\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.**  
**OR \$7988**

Stock #7706. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DCC for (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.02% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1992 FORD EXPLORER**  
Well Equipped.

**\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.**  
**OR \$7988**

Stock #9025. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DCC for (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.87% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1994 CHEVY 1500 CLUB CAB**  
Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette.

**\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**  
**OR \$8988**

Stock #9827. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DCC for (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.19% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1998 MERCURY TRACER**  
Automatic, Air-Conditioning, Power Windows.

**\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**  
**OR \$9988**

Stock #9821. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DCC for (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.49% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1996 FORD ESCORT WGN.**  
Air Conditioning, AM/FM.

**\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**  
**OR \$9988**

Stock #6176. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DCC for (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.49% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1996 FORD TAURUS**  
Automatically Loaded.

**\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.**  
**OR \$10988**

Stock #9826. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DCC for (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.87% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1992 CHEVY SUBURBAN**  
Silverado Loaded.

**\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.**  
**OR \$10988**

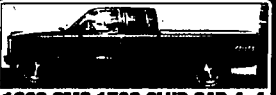
Stock #9116. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DCC for (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.19% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1994 FORD F-250 XLT 4x4**  
Automatic.

**\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.**  
**OR \$10988**

Stock #9821. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DCC for (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.19% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1993 GMC 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4**  
Air Conditioning, Automatic.

**\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.**  
**OR \$11988**

Stock #9874. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DCC for (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.19% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1995 FORD F-150 CLUB CAB 4x4**  
Loaded.

**\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.**  
**OR \$12988**

Stock #9025. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DCC for (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.07% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1995 PONTIAC TRANS AM**  
Loaded.

**\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.**  
**OR \$14988**

Stock #9742. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DCC for (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.73% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1998 FORD WINDSTAR**  
Well Equipped.

**\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.**  
**OR \$16988**

Stock #9821. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DCC for (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.29% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1996 JEEP CHEROKEE**  
Loaded.

**\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.**  
**OR \$18988**

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