

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Partly cloudy, light winds, high 69. Chance of rain tonight, low 48.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

**Grand tour:** Several legislators spent Tuesday touring the College of Southern Idaho campus.

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**Rights:** Court documents show wilderness rights and Salmon River rights are separate.

Page B1

### MONEY

**Home Depot in, Sears out:** The Dow Jones industrial average added its first Nasdaq stocks and dropped a Magic Valley retailer, among other changes.

Page E3

### SPORTS

**Down to third:** The votes are in, and the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team is no longer tops in the nation, nor in its own conference.

Page D1

**Bronx bomb:** The Yankees pushed their World Series lead to 3-0 with a home run in the bottom of the tenth inning Tuesday.

Page D1

### FOOD & HOME



**Learn to cook:** If you aren't kitchen-friendly, that's easy to fix.

Page C1

### OPINION

**Beyond borders:** Isolationism is not the way to advance American interests in today's world, today's editorial says.

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## TF commission candidates are narrowed to three

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A semi-retired rancher, a retired oil engineer or a local business owner will soon be the county's newest commissioner. Bill Brockman, Mike Bevan and Mark Goodman were selected by the Twin Falls Republican Committee as the top three choices for a job as a county commissioner. The position was left vacant by Dennis Maughan, who stepped down recently to become the regional director for

Please see COMMISSION, Page A2

### Twin Falls commissioner candidates

**Mike Bevan**  
Age: 58  
Years in Twin Falls/Magic Valley: Was born and raised in Twin Falls, County.  
Occupation: A retired oil engineer.  
Political experience: None  
Background: Bevan said he traveled the world as an oil engineer, working with large budgets and capital assets. "I've been well-blessed by the education and values I got growing up in the Magic Valley, and I thought it's time to give something back," he said. His brother, G. Richard Bevan, is a former Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney.



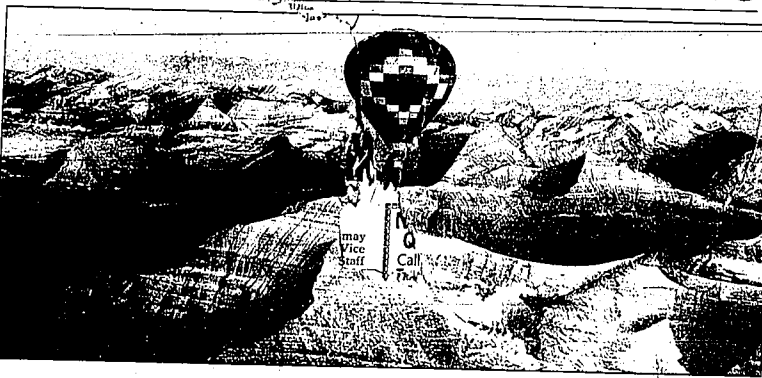
**Bill Brockman**  
Age: 65  
Years in Twin Falls/Magic Valley: 35-year Magic Valley resident.  
Occupation: Semi-retired rancher.  
Political experience: Has served on many committees; clean water, watershed advisory group. Has attended several budget meetings with county commissioners.  
Background: Brockman has served as a 441 leader for 25 years. He also served on Idaho Youth Ranch board of directors for 10 years, including two years as board chairman. Says "the county is a great, big business."



**Mark Goodman**  
Age: 36  
Years in Twin Falls/Magic Valley: Goodman has lived in Twin Falls since 1985.  
Occupation: He owns HEM Inc. of Twin Falls.  
Political experience: None  
Background: Goodman is raising a family and operating a business in Twin Falls. Describes himself as "willing to face different issues," if elected as a county commissioner.



## BAD WEATHER WARNING



Darren King pilots his hot air balloon over the peaks of Glacier National Park. These mountains may be piled high with snow this winter due to the La Nina weather conditions developing in the Pacific Ocean, weather analysts say.

## La Nina might pound Idaho this winter

**WASHINGTON** - The weather phenomenon called La Nina - Spanish for little girl - may seem like sugar and spice to Southern states where she is promising a mild winter. But forecasters expect her to be bratty to the Northwest and Great Lakes. La Nina will change the strength and pattern of the Pacific jet stream over North America, said D. James Baker, head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "The result will 'give us a warm and dry winter in the southern half of the nation but more snow and rain in the Pacific Northwest and Great Lakes,'" Baker said Tuesday as the agency issued its winter weather forecast. "We expect considerable month-to-month variation in temperature, rainfall and storminess in the Central, Northern and Eastern states, which means days of warmer than normal temperatures followed by bouts of bitter cold," he added. La Nina is a periodic cooling of a large area of the tropical Pacific Ocean. It can alternate with an ocean warming called El Nino. Both can have impacts on weather worldwide. In Southeastern areas plagued by drought last summer the outlook is for normal to below normal moisture in coming months, said Louis Uccellini, director of the National Weather Service's National Center for Environmental Prediction. That

## Former TF resident's death puzzles police

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer  
**BOISE** - The investigation of a car crash that killed a former Twin Falls man last month has left state police and the victim's parents with more questions than answers. Idaho State Police aren't saying how foul play was involved in the death of 32-year-old Victor K. Smith, but the evidence they have found since the Sept. 10 crash doesn't match their initial assumption that Smith's car ran off the road and caught fire, said Ann Thompson, Idaho Department of Law Enforcement spokeswoman. "We have these pieces of evidence, but no explanation for them," she said. Smith's badly burned body was found near the Payette River, two miles from Banks. His body was near his 1992 Geo, which was also badly burned, Thompson said. An accident reconstruction showed Smith's car was probably pushed down the river embankment, and a fire investigation showed the flames began inside the car with an accelerator, she said. Authorities have no suspects, and Smith's parents are as puzzled as investigators. "He's not the kind of person who got into trouble," said his father Victor J. Smith from his Twin Falls home. The younger Smith was born in Jerome and attended school in Twin Falls and Salmon before graduating from Minico High School. He attended Ricks College and Boise State University, and he served a church mission in San Diego. "We'd like to have answers as much as anybody, but we just don't have any," Victor J. Smith said. "We probably have more questions than anything."

## Chevron executive maintains gas prices are market-driven

**BOISE** - A Chevron executive told attorney General Al Lance's task force investigating high gasoline prices that pump rates primarily are dictated by a number of constantly shifting retail market forces, not production costs. "The art of pricing is just that, it's not a science at all," Jim Haden, Chevron's retail manager for Idaho and other states in the West, said Tuesday during the second meeting of the panel led by former attorney general Jim Jones. The American Automobile Association reported last week that Idaho's retail unleaded gallon for self-serve unleaded gas in Idaho was the highest in the continental United States. "It's down a penny from what it remained 19 cents September, but the national average," Deputy Attorney General Brett DeLoe said even though the average price that passpooled-sellers like Chevron, charge in the Boise area has dropped 11 cents per gallon since September. "We haven't seen it at the retail level." Haden said the various subtle supply and demand factors behind stubbornly high prices and differences from one pump to another sometimes are virtually inexplicable, but two in particular might shed some light on Idaho's dilemma. First, Idaho's economy is vibrant and the state is growing. That means greater demand for gas. Second, only one regional pipeline - owned by Chevron and used by eight suppliers - carries gas from Salt Lake City to southern Idaho terminals. That means supply is restricted. "Idaho is limited more so than many other states in its availability of product," Haden said. "The pipeline, being the primary and almost only source into Idaho, has been at full capacity for almost a year." Gas also is trucked into Idaho, most heavily during the summertime peak states in period. But he said that expense can add 6 to 8 cents per gallon to retail prices.

### What's next?

The chamber will distribute a fax to at least to everybody who applied to its survey - urging members to take their comments to the Neilsen and Co. development to the city's council and planning and zoning commission. "People have to be vocal on either side of a decision like this to really make it fair for the City Council," said the chamber's Kent Just said. Members need to do more than check boxes on a survey, he added. After finalizing this month to take a stance, the chamber board will take up the issue again at its Nov. 16 meeting. The proposal hasn't been scheduled yet for another appearance before the City Council.

## Chamber supports hotel

Survey gets mostly positive responses

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer  
**TWIN FALLS** - There's new evidence of support from Twin Falls' business community for a controversial hotel proposal on the Snake River Canyon's south rim. By Tuesday afternoon, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce had received 60 responses - 80 percent positive - to a survey asking members what they think of Neilsen and Co.'s proposal for twin hotels that exceed city height and height restrictions on rim-side property. Landowner Craig H. Neilsen, Ameristar Casino Inc.'s president, has outlined plans for two seven-story hotels and requested that the city amend its Canyon Rim Zoning Ordinance to allow structures taller than 35 feet through a special-use permit. His proposal includes a convention center and public access to the canyon-edge vista via a walking trail - both widely lauded amenities. Of the 60 respondents, 48 said they favor the proposal as presented, said Kent Just, the chamber's executive vice president. One of those people, however, said a walking trail shouldn't be a deal-breaker. "Even if we succeed in keeping the rim-side building height at 35 feet, just said. Two of those specified they wanted a public walking trail anyway, which developers have said is unlikely if they have to build a hotel out rather than up. One respondent wanted nothing to do with the proposal. "I think that most who intend to respond have done it," Just said. The chamber, however, didn't set a response deadline. The survey went on Friday by fax, and the chamber had 40 replies by Monday morning, he said. In all, the organization has heard from about 12 percent of those who received the survey. Recipients were the two-thirds of membership with fax mailboxes. The issue deserves public comment, Mayor Gale Kleinkopf said, because it could affect the canyon's future and the city's zoning decisions about open spaces. The City Council appreciates any survey which indicates general support or opposition on an issue. Kleinkopf said. The more council members hear from their constituents, they were more comfortable they'll feel making a decision. "It'll give us a better feel of the community intent," he said. The mayor's personal contacts on the issue have been 5-to-1 in support of the 100-foot twin hotel towers, he added. Of the chamber's survey respondents, 57 said a community convention center open spaces via a trail and a dining facility with a view of the canyon are all important at the controversial site. Most people don't see themselves, but chamber leaders haven't yet categorized response by business type, Just said. "We got about twenty good comments" from members, but chamber seldom hears from, he added. Please see HOTEL, Page A2

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# THE REGION

**Camas Prairie**

High: 59 Low: 38  
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Thursday, but with chance of snow, high 51.

**Treasure Valley**

High: 70 Low: 47  
Partly cloudy today with light work, mostly cloudy tonight. Good chance of showers early Thursday, then clearing, high 64.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**

High: 62 Low: 42  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Thursday, but with chance of snow, high 55.

**Eastern Idaho**

High: 61 Low: 37  
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Mostly cloudy Thursday, chance of showers, high 55.

**Northern Idaho**

High: 56 Low: 42  
Fog early today, clearing with rain likely. Same tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday, chance of showers, high 54.

**Northern Utah**

High: 71 Low: 42  
Partly cloudy today and tonight with light showers. Good chance of showers early Thursday, then clearing, high 55.

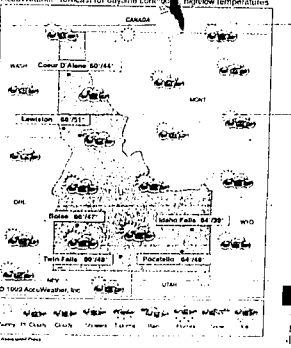
**Northern Nevada**

High: 70 Low: 47  
Partly cloudy today with light showers, mostly cloudy tonight. Chance of showers early Thursday, then clearing, high 60.

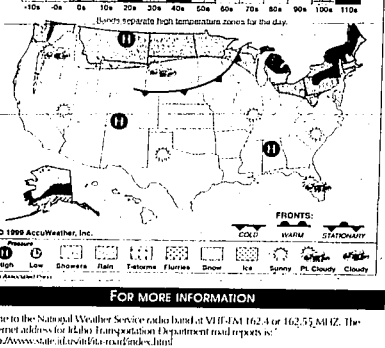
# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 69 Low: 48 Partly cloudy, light work, mostly cloudy tonight, chance of rain.	High: 61 Low: 41 Cloudy with chance of rain early, then some clearing and breezy.	High: 60s Low: 30s Mostly sunny.	High: 50s Low: 20s Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain.	High: 60s Low: 30s Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers.

## Idaho weather



## National weather



# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 74-43	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.07
Last year: 66-34	Month to date: 1.76
Normal: 62-32	Normal to date: 6.71
	Water year to date: 6.1
	Normal year to date: 6.1

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	74	44	0.00
Burley	74	44	0.00
Coeur d'Alene	55	48	0.01
Grangeville	58	47	0.00
Hagerman	m	m	m
Idaho Falls	69	49	0.00
Lewiston	60	49	0.00
Malad	74	m	m
Malta	75	34	0.00
McCall	63	33	0.00
Pocatello	73	33	0.00
Salmon	61	28	0.00
Stanley	64	22	0.00
Twin Falls	m	m	m
Sun Valley	m	m	m

## The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	74	41	0.00
Amherst	63	29	0.28
Atlanta	62	43	0.00
Boston	67	43	0.00
Chicago	66	44	0.00
Dallas	86	54	0.00
Denver	80	44	0.00
Des Moines	66	45	0.00
Houston	60	46	0.00
Indianapolis	66	37	0.00
Kansas City	75	41	0.00
Las Vegas	82	57	0.00
Los Angeles	75	59	0.00
Memphis	81	50	0.00
Minneapolis	59	38	0.00
New Orleans	74	31	0.00
New York	64	45	0.00
Oakland	84	45	0.00
Philadelphia	67	46	0.00
Pittsburgh	63	39	0.00
Portland, Ore.	69	40	0.11
Raleigh	70	42	0.00
San Francisco	73	41	0.00
Seattle	63	53	0.00
Spokane	53	47	0.28
Washington	64	42	0.00
Yuma	93	70	0.00

## Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min
Montreal	47	30
Toronto	47	30
Vancouver	55	40

## UV INDEX

Index: 2 (moderate)  
Burn time: 30 minutes

## FIRE DANGER

The BLM has issued a fire warning for the scenic area. On all public lands use fire caution.

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:31 PM.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:06 AM.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Oct. 31; New, Nov. 5; First quarter, Nov. 15; Full, Nov. 20.

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

Turn to the National Weather Service radio band of WII-AM 162.4 or 162.5 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/tra/roadmap.html>

## ACROSS THE NATION

**Idaho:** Skies over the southern two thirds of Idaho were mostly sunny Tuesday, with mid-afternoon temperatures reaching into the low 70s. Cloudy skies prevailed across the north, with temperatures in the 40s at most valley locations. An invasion of cooler air with rain and snow will move southward through the state Tuesday night. The result will be cooler temperatures in Wednesday, with good chances of more rain and snow in the Blue Mountains. A look-like-a-weekend long stretch of unseasonably mild fall weather is about over for the region state.

**Elsewhere:** The Northwest had a cloudy, rainy day Tuesday while fair and mild weather dominated in the Eastern part of the nation and in the Plains.

A cold front, streaming from Montana and south and across Idaho's northern California brought clouds and showers to northern Idaho, southern Washington and northern and western Oregon. Most of the showers were light, but Roseburg, Ore., had a half-trace of rain.

- The Associated Press

# Overweight:

## What can be done

More than half of all Americans are overweight, according to new medical reports. Some practical things that can be done about this now findings:

**Researcher a growing problem**  
Overweight is reported: Obesity increases to this risk of...  
High blood pressure  
Diabetes Type 2 (non-insulin)  
Gallbladder disease  
Coronary heart disease  
High cholesterol  
Osteoarthritis

**A high-fiber diet helps**  
Researchers reported: A high-fiber diet may be more effective than a low-fat, or a low-calorie diet in reducing the risk of...  
Weight gain  
Increased blood insulin (a sign of diabetes danger)  
Cardiovascular disease

## Commission

Continued from A1  
the state department of health and welfare.

Maughan was elected to the job in 1994.  
Six candidates, all from District 3, or eastern Twin Falls County, were on the list to be considered for the job, but only Brockman, Bevan and Goodman made the cut.

Bruce Bacon, Elmer Blaikie and Jim Bierl did not make the list that will be sent to Governor Dirk Kempthorne today or tomorrow.

Before the Republican committee made its choice, the candidates had four minutes to give a brief summary of their background and goals if elected into office.

Mike Bevan told the crowd about his political views.  
"My politics are conservative and I'm fiscally conservative," said Mike Bevan before a roomful of committee members, supporters and residents. "The only time I use the word 'liberal' in my house is when I'm talking about Tabasco sauce."

Bill Brockman gave his reasons for running as a candidate.  
"Life has been good to us in this valley and now I got the energy and now I got the time," he said.

Mark Goodman, the youngest of the candidates at 36, said he wasn't nervous about being a candidate.  
"This is a group of respected peers, many of whom I live next

## Commission

the city already requires well-qualified recipients to work to get their benefits. On Tuesday, Republican Mayor Rudolph Goodman said the city will extend the program to include single families and 7,000 single people staying in city-run shelters.

## Commission

Goodman expressed his skepticism about federal mandates.  
"I have a little bit of a problem when the word 'federal' gets involved with anything. It scares me," he said.

Brockman shared his thoughts about canyon rim development and a proposed project to build two seven-story hotels along the rim.  
"I'm a strong believer in private property rights," Brockman said. "It gets complicated when you try to govern strictly on a

## Commission

property right basis."  
Before the final vote, the losing candidates also shared their views and answers to questions.

Elmer Blaikie said confined animal operations is a major issue in the county, while Jim Bierl said he wanted to "ensure economic growth."

Bruce Bacon took all his time to answer questions from the audience.  
While the losing candidates are down, they are not out.

The new commissioner will serve until the term expires next year when the seat will be up for re-election.

The losing candidates, if interested, could always run again for the job.

In the meantime, Kempthorne has 15 days to make a choice from the list of three.

## N.Y. wants homeless to work for place in shelter

Markee, a policy adviser for New York City's Coalition for the Homeless.

Giuliani has made welfare reform a centerpiece of his administration. The work-forced rule is similar to requirements city welfare offices have used since 1995 to move more than 400,000 people off public assistance.

## Commission

Kempthorne has no notice when it comes to selecting candidates for a high-level position.

He has selected other county commissioners while in office, including new commissioners for Ada and Shoshone County earlier this year, said Kempthorne, spokesman Brian Whitlock.

Kempthorne's decision usually weighs heavily on who the committee's top choice is, which in this case is Brockman.

Bevan came in second on the list, while Goodman was third. (Kempthorne has said that he will give a lot of deference to the central committee and that will weigh in heavily when he does his review," Whitlock said.)

Kempthorne has not reviewed the Twin Falls County commissioner candidates yet, Whitlock said.

"He will wait until he gets the recommendations," Whitlock said.

The length of time Kempthorne takes to make a decision usually depends on how familiar he is with the candidates. Whitlock said.

In the past, Kempthorne has made a decision quickly, while other times he has taken the extended amount of time, Whitlock said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Hudny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-0931. Ext. 250 or by e-mail at [jhudny@magicalvalley.com](mailto:jhudny@magicalvalley.com)

## Obesity expands in U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Obesity is a U.S. epidemic that has surged in the past decade and now affects nearly one in five adults, killing some 300,000 a year, a collection of new studies suggest.

The studies, in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, are the latest to spread the warning that Americans are getting fatter - and that fat kills. "Obesity is a

major cause of mortality in the United States," concludes one of the surveys.

One study by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention showed that the number of Americans considered obese - defined as being more than 30 percent over their ideal body weight - soared from about one in eight in 1991 to nearly one in five last year.

Another study, published in the journal *Diabetes Care*, found that the number of Americans with type 2 diabetes, a condition linked to obesity, rose from 10 million in 1990 to 15 million in 1997.

The studies also found that obesity is linked to a higher risk of heart disease, stroke, and certain cancers. The researchers said that the increase in obesity is largely due to changes in diet and lifestyle, including a shift toward more sedentary jobs and more eating out.

The researchers called for more public health campaigns to encourage healthier eating and more physical activity. They also called for more research into the causes of obesity and effective treatments.

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## Hotel

Continued from A1  
At least two or three have said they don't like the building design shown in conceptual drawings. The major objection is the roof line.

"We get a lot of folks saying it looks like a pagoda," Just said.  
Several people "urged us very strongly to really get involved," and one emphasized that Neilsen, a former Twin Falls resident, is a developer with local ties. Few hotel properties in Twin Falls are locally owned and controlled, Just said.

Unless the chamber receives a flood of negative survey responses, he said, "I think that this will solidify the feeling that the board has."  
Individuals on the chamber board have made positive statements about the project, and this week's response will reassure them they are representing membership as if they choose to take a position, Just said.

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**DAMAGED**

# NATION

## Republicans will include salaries in budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under pressure from within and without, Republican leaders decided Tuesday to include congressional salaries in the across-the-board spending cut they want to impose on federal agencies.

"As a sign of how serious we are, we will ask more of ourselves than we are asking of any government," said House Speaker Wm. W. Rogers. Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said in a statement, "While we ask every government

agency to root-out waste from its budget, members of Congress will not only root out an actual percentage of waste from Congress but we will also cut our own pay."

With GOP leaders moving toward seeking a 1 percent across-the-board reduction in agency spending, lawmakers' pay — now scheduled to rise 3.4 percent to \$14,300 in January — would increase instead to \$13,900. It is unclear, however, whether

legislators' salaries will ever be affected. President Clinton has promised to veto the GOP's across-the-board spending reduction, arguing it would be too damaging to defense, education and other programs.

"We're not going to let that happen," White House chief of staff John Podesta told reporters about the across-the-board cuts. Applying the reduction to lawmakers' pay would save less than \$1 million, a tiny fraction of the

billions of dollars in dispute between Clinton and Congress in their budget fight.

But with Republicans arguing that federal agencies could afford to trim waste from their budgets in the GOP drive to avoid spending Social Security surpluses, their initial exclusion of lawmakers' own pay had caused them a public relations headache. Criticism had come from rank-and-file Republicans, Clinton and radio talk show hosts.

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# ROPERS

Downtown Twin Falls 125 Main Avenue  
Downtown Burley 1263 Overland Avenue

## Investigators pick through wreckage

### Board expects no easy answers for crash that killed golfer

MINA, S.D. (AP) — Investigators began gathering the remains of golfer Payne Stewart and five others from a 10-foot-deep crater in a soggy pasture Tuesday, hoping to determine whether a sudden loss in cabin pressure doomed their Learjet.

Dressed in heavy overalls against a cold wind, members of the National Transportation Safety Board spent all day at the South Dakota crash site, picking through the wreckage not only for the victims but for identifiable pieces of the shattered aircraft.

Investigators cautioned that there will be no quick explanation for why no one was conscious at the controls for four hours at the crash site, which was 1,400 miles across the country before running out of fuel and slamming nose-first into the ground.

The plane had no flight data recorder that could yield information on the aircraft and its performance.

"It had a cockpit voice recorder, but it consisted of a 30-minute loop that usually records over itself," said Stewart and the others on the plane presumably were already unconscious or dead by

### Effect of oxygen loss on body

The brain and nervous system need a continuous supply of oxygen — 25% of the body's total supply — to function normally.

**How brain uses oxygen**

- 1 Bloodstream carries glucose and oxygen to brain
- 2 Brain cells make energy by using oxygen to break down glucose
- 3 Cells create small electrical impulses
- 4 Impulses travel down nerves cells, which also need oxygen
- 5 Impulses control:
  - Breathing
  - Heartbeat
  - Other organs
  - Muscles

**If the system fails**

**Hypoxia:** Not enough oxygen. Symptoms quickly become more severe.

**Anoxia:** No oxygen in blood. Symptoms quickly become more severe.

**Mental:** Short-term memory loss, impaired reasoning and judgment, inability to speak, difficulty processing visual information.

**Physical:** Loss of muscle coordination, inability to follow commands, abnormal weakness, weakness.

**Life-threatening**

It took the original "Big O" Bulletin of Death & Brothel's "clonus," brain cells begin to die.

chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board. "It looks like the plane pretty much vertical on the ground," he said.

the last of the craft the flight. Most of the crane's debris is embedded in and soil within a 10-foot-deep, 30-foot-wide crater, said Bob Francis, vice

## Military sought guidance on uncontrolled plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — During the flight of Payne Stewart's Learjet, the senior military officer involved in monitoring its course consulted the Defense Department's written guidance for the destruction of uncontrolled airborne objects, a Pentagon official said Tuesday.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon also said that shortly before the Learjet crashed Monday, an officer on the Joint Staff at the Pentagon raised the question of what actions the military might be asked to take if the bus-sized jet were to suddenly veer from its steady northerly course.

## Army sends team to investigate site

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is sending an investigative team to South Korea to begin the field inquiry into allegations of a Korean War massacre of civilians by U.S. soldiers.

The investigators, headed by the Army's inspector general, Lt. Gen. Michael Ackerman, plan one day of talks with their South Korean counterparts on Friday, defense officials said. They will leave for Seoul today.

Kenneth Bacon, spokesman for Defense Secretary William Cohen, said the meeting will mark the start of the information sharing that Cohen promised President Kim Dae-jung in an Oct. 8 letter. Cohen told Kim the U.S. investigation would seek to uncover the truth "no matter where it leads."

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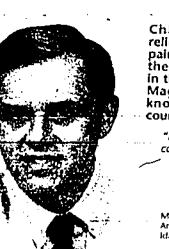
Ingredients:

1 1/2 C. Flour, sifted	1 C. skim milk
4 1/2 tsp. baking powder	4 1/2 tsp. artificial liquid sweetener
1 tsp. salt	1 egg
1 1/2 C. All Bran	1/4 C. salad oil
1/3 C. chopped raisins	

**DIRECTIONS:**  
Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Add bran and raisins; blend well. Combine remaining ingredients; add to flour mixture, stirring just to blend. Turn into greased loaf pan, 9" x 5" or greased 1 1/2 quart round casserole. Bake in 350°F oven about 1 hour.  
YIELD: 24 equal-sized slices

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NATION

# Bradley pitches reform with 89-year-old

Candidate joins efforts of woman walking across U.S.

CLAREMONT, N.H. (AP) — Granny D interrupted her cross-country walk Tuesday to gather Bill Bradley's pledge to make campaign finance reform a top priority.

"That's one you can count on," the Democratic presidential candidate told 89-year-old Doris Haddock, who began her walk in January to counter polls that say Americans don't consider campaign finance reform important.

"Each day of my walk I have met Americans frustrated to tears — real tears — over the condition of our democracy," said the woman nicknamed Granny D. "We can solve this problem."

Bradley is in New England to prepare for a debate this evening with Vice President Al Gore.

In June 1995, during a joint appearance in Claremont, President Clinton and Republican House Speaker Newt Gingrich set aside their political differences and agreed to a suggestion at a town forum that they appoint a bipartisan commission to recommend ways to reform campaign financing. The commission never met.

At a rally Tuesday, Bradley promised Haddock and about 150 supporters he would make campaign finance reform a top priority.



On the set of the play 'To Kill a Mockingbird' at the Briggs Opera House in White River Junction, Vt., Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Bradley looks over his briefing book Tuesday before rehearsing for today's debate with Vice President Al Gore.

"Let's have a handshake on that!" Haddock's son Jim shouted from the back of the church-turned conference center.

Bradley obliged. "That'll be one you can count on," he said. Haddock, from Dublin, N.H., has completed about 2,200 miles

of her planned 3,300-mile — she flew in from Kentucky — and intends to finish in Washington on Jan. 24, her 90th birthday.

# McCain accuses Bush of orchestrating attacks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. John McCain says Republican presidential rival George W. Bush has resorted to "personal attacks" to undermine him as he gains ground on Bush in the key primary state of New Hampshire.

Apparently the memo has gone out from the Bush campaign to start attacking John McCain — something that I'd hoped wouldn't happen," the Arizona senator said.

But McCain added he was flattered to get such attention from the Texas governor, who is the front-runner for the GOP presidential nomination.

"Even though sometimes it's not so pleasant, it's really some-

thing that should be a little encouraging, because we are closing on him, and that clearly has him unhappy," McCain said at a news conference here Monday.

A new poll in New Hampshire found registered Republicans in the state favor Bush 39 percent to 27 percent over McCain. That was an improvement for McCain compared with a similar poll in August that had Bush in the lead 45 percent to 10 percent. McCain said Bush was behind a New York Times article on Monday that portrayed him as hot-tempered and engaged in a feud with Arizona's governor Jane Hull, who has endorsed Bush.

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**NOVEMBER 2, 1999**

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To vote for a candidate whose name is not printed on the ballot, complete the arrow pointing to the write-in space for the appropriate office and write the name of the person for whom you wish to vote in the blank write-in space for that office.

# Poverty takes forefront on campaign trail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crisis of poverty are back in style, with the leading presidential candidates staking out territory on one of the nation's most persistent problems.

But the debate has changed, with welfare reform making it safe for candidates to talk about the poor without having to rail against or defend a broken system. Now, even the most liberal of the pack is talking about programs that revolve around working, albeit poor, families.

Last week, Democrats Bill Bradley and Vice President Al Gore offered plans, and GOP frontrunner Gov. George W. Bush made headlines by chastising congressional Republicans for trying to "balance their budget on the backs of the poor."

"It's clear that poverty is in," said Douglas Besharov, who studies welfare policy at the conservative American Enterprise Institute.

Some of it is simple politics. Bradley and Gore are locked in a Democratic primary, where liberals hold significant sway. Fighting poverty is certainly popular with liberals.

Bush, the Texas governor, is campaigning as a "compassionate conservative" trying to break from the harsh reputation that

bedevils fellow Republicans.

But analysts suspect something deeper is afoot.

"I ask myself the question, is this purely political positioning?" said Robert Greenstein, director of the liberal Center for Budget and Policy Priorities. "I think there's something more fundamental going on. There seems to be a change in the public mood."

Much of it can be traced to the 1996 welfare overhaul, which allowed states to design their own programs, requiring recipients to work and limited cash assistance to five years.

The strict rules, combined with a thriving economy, have helped drive welfare rolls to a 30-year low. At the same time, there are new perceptions of welfare recipients as people struggling to make it, rather than as lazy leechers milk-

ing the system.

Each of Bradley's major proposals — increasing the minimum wage, putting more money into child care and boosting the earned income tax credit — are aimed at the working poor.

He does not urge rolling back welfare reform. He doesn't advocate more training for recipients or allowing more people into education programs. And while he voted against the welfare bill when he was in the Senate, the plan he introduced last week would build on it.

"I'm trying to make the best of where we are today," Bradley said Tuesday on NBC's "Today."

"I'm going to monitor it very carefully," he added. "But if the governors take care of it, fine."

Meanwhile, Gore is taking another post-welfare reform

angle, focusing on the role of fathers. Now that the new system forces most mothers into the labor force.

Many in the United States is on in significant measure by the breakup of families," Gore told the Associated Press in interview last week.

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- David McClusky, M.D.  
General Surgeon  
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
- Paul Workman, M.D.  
General Surgeon  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center  
Principal Investigator, STAR Study
- Norman Zuckerman, M.D.  
Oncologist  
Mountain States Tumor Institute (MSTI)

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(Write in) ←

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ARTHUR W. FRANTZ ←

(Write in) ←

**COUNCILMAN SEAT 4 4 YEAR TERM (VOTE FOR ONE)**

JEFF GOODING ←

GLEND A. THOMPSON ←

(Write in) ←

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HOWARD L. ALLEN ←

(Write in) ←

#5, #8, #10, #11, #13, #15, #16, #17, #18, #20

Publish: October 23 & 27, 1999

DAMAGED

NATION

# 'Joy to the World' songwriter, actor Hoyt Axton dies at Montana home

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Hoyt Axton, the folksy singer, songwriter and movie actor who penned "Three Dog Night's" "Joy to the World" and other pop and country hits, many of them showcasing his singular sense of humor, died early Tuesday. He was 61.

Axton suffered a severe heart attack two weeks ago and was struck by another while undergoing surgery in Missoula, said Jan Woods, a longtime friend in Nashville. He had never fully recovered from a 1996 stroke, using a wheelchair much of the time.



Hoyt Axton  
Singer-songwriter showcased humor.

Axton died peacefully at his ranch home in Victor, surrounded by family and friends. He moved to Montana's Bitterroot Valley after playing a sheriff in the movie "Disorganized Crime," filmed there in 1988.

"There was nobody that didn't like Hoyt," said Fran Boyd, executive director of the Los Angeles-based Academy of Country Music. "He was an entertainer's

Linda Ronstadt.

Axton's own singing hits included "Boney Fingers" ("Work your fingers to the bone, what do you get? Boney fingers, boney fingers") and "When the Morning Comes."

Steppenwolf's songs "The Pusher" and "Snowblind Friend" were rare forays into a more serious theme. John Kay, the lead singer of Steppenwolf, recorded "The Pusher" after seeing Axton perform it at a club in Los Angeles. It was a powerful, passionate song that condemned drug sellers.

Three Dog Night's recording of his novelty "Joy to the World" ("Jeremiah was a bullfrog...") was No. 1 on the charts for six straight weeks in 1971, making it the top hit of the year. Axton had pitched the song to group members when he was their opening act in 1969-70. He also wrote "Never Been to Spain" for the band, a song that was also recorded by Presley.

# MIT prank goes awry, injures three

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — An explosive device blew up in the hand of a student dressed as the Grim Reaper in a lecture hall at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Tuesday, injuring him and two other people.

The explosion apparently was a prank gone awry, MIT spokesman Bob Sales said. The student was part of a group from the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity who had been promoting a Halloween party.

As they walked through the aisle of the lecture hall during an engineering class, the device exploded in the 18-year-old student's hand. It was intended to have been simply a flash of light, school officials said.

not released, was hospitalized in fair condition. Two others were treated at the MIT infirmary.

The building was evacuated and the police bomb squad called in.

MIT is well known for its pranks, or hacks, which date back at least to the 1920s.

Four years ago, hackers put a police car on top of the university's Great Dome. Another year, they dressed the dome in an enormous beanie topped with a propeller.

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# U.S. denies nukes were in Iceland

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government has informed Iceland that, contrary to a magazine report last week, U.S. nuclear weapons were never deployed on the Nordic island during the Cold War.

Breaking with a long-standing American policy of neither confirming nor denying the locations of nuclear weapons, the Clinton administration told the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists' article published Oct. 20 was wrong in naming Iceland as among 27 nuclear

deployment sites.

It has long been U.S. policy to obtain the permission of host governments before deploying nuclear weapons in their territory.

The Bulletin article — written by military historians Robert S. Norris, William Arkin and William Burr — was based on a newly declassified 1977 official Pentagon history of the custody and deployment of U.S. nuclear weapons. Nine indications of weapons were listed in an appendix to the Pentagon report. Government censors blacked out

the names of 18 other locations, but the Bulletin authors said they deduced from other publicly available documents that Iceland was among the 18.

"While we will not fill in the names of places that were redacted from the original document, we want to make clear that the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists' conclusion that the document indicated U.S. nuclear weapons were deployed to Iceland is incorrect," Robert Sorenson, deputy chief of mission at the U.S. Embassy in Reykjavik, said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

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# Clinton makes 911 the official emergency number

WASHINGTON — President Clinton signed legislation Tuesday making 911 the official emergency number nationwide — for both regular and cellular phones.

The measure also calls for development of technology that can track mobile callers.

pass within a mile of the space station on Wednesday, Herring said. The maneuver Tuesday widened the gap to a safe 15 miles.

While 911 is widely used as the emergency number for traditional landline phones, there are 20 different codes for wireless callers across the country. The changes are aimed at cutting response times for the crews who answer 98,000 emergency calls daily from cellular phone callers.

**New space station moved up to avoid space junk**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Flight controllers boosted the orbit of the international space station by about a mile Tuesday to avoid dangerous space junk.

NASA spokesman Kyle Herring said the maneuver — the first of its kind for the new station — went well. In June, flight controllers in Moscow botched an attempt to move the station out of the way of a piece of space debris. But the junk ended up passing well clear of the station.

The U.S. Space Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., which tracks orbiting objects, notified NASA over the weekend that a spent Pegasus rocket body would

**Adoptive father of 28 is charged with abusing boys**

PHILADELPHIA — A successful songwriter who was an adoptive and foster father of 28 children surrendered to police Tuesday after five boys in his care accused him of sexual abuse.

Thomas Cusick was charged with multiple counts of corruption of a minor, indecent assault and child endangerment. If convicted, he could receive up to 35 years in prison. Cusick, 47, was released on \$300,000 bail. No preliminary hearing date was set.

Cusick's songs include "Don't You Go," recorded by Ricky Martin.

**Former mayor convicted on indecent exposure counts**

FORT HURON, Mich. — Fort Huron's tattooed, motorcycle-riding former mayor, once hailed as a role model for overcoming drugs and alcohol, was convicted Tuesday of exposing himself to nine underage girls.

— Compiled from wire reports

# 1999 Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce

## Success Breakfast featuring Captain Wally Schirra

Walter M. (Wally) Schirra, one of America's original Mercury Seven astronauts, is the only one who flew in all three of the nation's pioneering space programs, Mercury, Gemini and Apollo.

Schirra was born in Hackensack, New Jersey, on March 12, 1923. Graduate of the United States Naval Academy in 1945, and later from Naval Flight Training in Pensacola Naval Air Station in 1947. During the Korean War, he flew 90 combat missions in an F-86 Sabres as an exchange pilot with the US Air Force.

NASA selected Schirra as one of the original seven Mercury astronauts in 1959. He flew on the fifth Project Mercury flight, orbiting the earth in his Sigma 7 capsule six times on October 3, 1962. He conducted experiments and snapped hundreds of photos of the earth and space.

Schirra commanded Gemini 6 flying with Tom Stafford. They were to have tracked down and docked with an Agena satellite, but the Agena exploded after liftoff on October 25, 1965. Their flight plan was changed, asking for Gemini 6 to rendezvous with Gemini 7, a 14-day flight manned by Frank Borman and James Lovell.

Schirra was commander of Apollo 7 — the first flight test of the redesigned Apollo after the first crew died in the Apollo 1 capsule launch pad fire on January 27, 1967. The flight was the following October 11, 1968, the flight was a complete success and provided NASA with the confidence to send the Apollo crew into orbit around the moon and eventually to land on the moon.

Schirra retired from the Navy and NASA in 1969 to enter the business world. He served as officer and director of several companies and eventually formed his own consulting company, Schirra Enterprises.



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## EDITORIAL

### Future prosperity depends on worldwide connections

Anybody heard a giant sucking sound lately?

Ross Perot's prediction that the North American Free Trade Agreement would be the ruin of American workers never panned out, did it? Sure, some jobs went to Mexico, but many others were created because NAFTA spawned new opportunities for American businesses.

On the eve of the year 2000, it is increasingly clear that internationalism - not isolationism - is the right road for America to travel. As the strongest, wealthiest nation on earth, the United States deserves to play a lead role in setting a global agenda.

Toward that end, we should follow the example set by Ronald Reagan, who engaged the world from a position of strength.

Playing a role in world affairs is more than just good for business. It is good statesmanship that can head off regional skirmishes before they boil over into wars. Being involved outside our own borders is the best way to ensure domestic tranquility within.

A leading supporter of internationalism, Buchanan, is likely to become the Reform Party's candidate for presi-

dent. His call to spend American money at home resonates within many Americans who think their tax dollars are being squandered abroad. So do the calls by some national Democrats who play to populist worker fears and protectionist union sentiments.

Yes, isolationism has always had a place in American politics, but there isn't much isolation left anymore. The

nations of the world are increasingly interconnected through trade agreements, defense alliances and simple immigration. To pretend otherwise is folly.

Should America quell every civil war and provide relief to all prices should the lean of shore, we are not the world's policeman, nor are we a global Santa Claus. America should pull its weight while continually working to protect its interests.

The benefits of international cooperation can be seen right here in the Magic Valley. Jerome Cheese does business in Japan. Hamilton Manufacturing is nailing down a contract in the People's Republic of China. Independent Meat wants to export to Asia; Magic Valley Foods already does. The pie is getting bigger, and American business is sharing in the gain.

*The world's economic pie is getting bigger, and American business is holding most of the forks.*

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Allen Wilson, General manager; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Mike Smith, Advertising director

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

## LETTERS

### Schools reap what they sow

It interested me that you printed the article about the woes of the Wendell School. I noticed you left out the fact we voted in the past to replace that building and instead they built a new one. I guess the saying, "You reap what you sow," fits.

You (the school system) fooled the citizens of Wendell once, and they don't trust you now. I don't see it as our problem; you could have budgeted upkeep into your budget and haven't.

Maybe when you change your ways, the citizens may change their attitude toward you.

BONNIE MEYER  
Wendell

### This theft even tops Las Vegas

To the person or persons who stole our Halloween decorations:

I hope that the sensation you feel for having taken our lighted Halloween decorations off of our front porch is immense. I'm sure it is not nearly as immense as the disappointment and sadness my children feel now that it is gone. My daughters, ages 4 and 2 1/2 years, enjoyed saying goodbye to it every morning and hello to it as soon as we came back in the afternoon. I also felt good about doing something in the Halloween spirit that my children and other young children in my neighborhood could enjoy, but you have ruined that for me, too. You certainly must have needed or wanted it badly to have the nerve to come up onto my front porch and take it, but I guess I should be thankful you left the extension cord.

Parents, if by chance your teen-age or older child comes home with a lighted yard decoration of a black cat sitting on top of a pumpkin, I hope you think twice about them trying to do something like that. I'm not trying to make any parents of teen-agers angry, but we all know that chances are that's who took it. It would be nice if people had a little more consideration for their fellow man and

neighbors. Come to think of it, the people who took my decoration may be the same people who walk their dog by my yard and allow it to relieve itself on my grass without cleaning it up. I assure you it is not my dog because I don't own one.

I moved to Twin Falls six years ago because I was tired of the rudeness and ignorance of people in Las Vegas, but this tops anything that I was ever subjected to in Las Vegas. Now there is something to be ashamed of!

KIM GARRITY  
Twin Falls

### We don't need more rooms

I have been in the hotel business for more than 21 years, all of which have been here at the Best Western Cannaville's Canyon Springs.

There have been some really excellent years followed by some leaner years as more hotels were built as you come into town from the north. I'm sure Comfort, Shiloah and Super 8 can tell you that more hotel rooms available, we have to share the people coming to stay.

We have an excellent banquet facility that can handle about 300 people for a sit-down banquet. So while I think we could all benefit from a larger banquet facility, the last thing we need is more hotel rooms available.

I personally feel such a large hotel-convention center as Mr. Neilson wants to build would be a financial disaster for all of us longtime hotels on Blue Lakes, not to mention all of our employees who depend on the tourism business to make their livings.

New, bigger and shiny is always an exciting prospect, but we must consider the long-term effect on other businesses.

I understand they had also talked about building a restaurant. That is the last thing we need is one more restaurant on Blue Lakes.

Thanks for listening to another point of view.

EARLENE LEWIS  
Twin Falls



### Gore to oil companies: Let them eat crude

Vice President Al Gore said last week, in a bid for the largely uncommitted environmental vote, that if he became president he will sign an executive order banning any new offshore drilling for oil and gas along the California and Florida coasts.

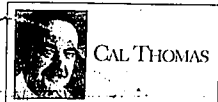
What would the oil companies do with their 36 existing leases off California and 146 off Florida for which they have already paid billions of dollars, but have yet to begin drilling? Gore seems to be saying, "Let them eat, guys." To a liberal like Gore, all big things - from oil companies to SUVs - are evil, except big government.

His Gore considered what would happen to oil prices should the ban of offshore drilling? What about our current dependence on foreign oil? Remember the Arab oil boycott 25 years ago that produced long lines at gas stations and rationing?

Gore said his proposal would be part of a bold environmental agenda. That means additional regulations and an unnecessary depletion of the American way of life, including the freedom to drive the types of cars we want. He said this agenda would be the centerpiece of his presidential campaign.

Most of that campaign will be based on bogus science, a theology of Earth worship and an appeal for even more government control of our lives, lest we burn up and die in a nation run by Republicans.

Before "environmentalism" became a creed, there were conservationists who cared about the quality of air, land and water. Conservationists, though, saw the world as full of opportunities.



Environmentalists see the world as full of problems which only government can solve.

A 1998 Heritage Foundation report on the environment compared environmentalists and conservationists. Environmentalists believe nature is best left undisturbed, because humans harm whatever they touch and people who disturb nature are guilty of a crime. Conservationists believe the balance of nature includes humans and solutions to environmental problems can be balanced with human needs and development objectives.

Environmentalists think that every risk is avoidable and that the federal government should invest our money into eliminating risks at any cost. Gore writes in his book, "Earth In The Balance": "I have come to believe that we must take bold and unequivocal action: we must make the rescue of the environment the central organizing principle for civilization." That's a little over the top, isn't it? Especially if there is no crisis, other than one made by people whose only objective is power over others.

Environmentalists believe regulations are necessary and good, but conservationist think regulations can be good or bad, and can create more risk and offer

less protection. Environmentalists believe centralized command-and-control regulation is necessary, but that means more federal bureaucrats and administrative agencies making decisions for us. Conservationists believe a wealthier society is a healthier society, and those who our resources need freedom and incentives to implement efficient, effective solutions.

Some people don't understand science and will tend to rely on "experts" who are sometimes selectively quoted to advance a political agenda. Since the "Cranberry scare" of 1959, through hyperbole about Red Dye No. 2, DDT, cyclamates, coffee, saccharin, electric blankets, video display terminals, benzene in Perrier water, amalgam dental fillings, cell phones "causing" brain cancer and so much more, bogus science and government have teamed up to scare and intimidate people into believing the doctrine of a terminally ill planet about the intervention of lawmakers and regulators.

If Vice President Gore gets his way, the American way of life as we've known it since the end of World War II will come to an end. The sacrifices resulting from Gore's plans would be worth it if the planet were actually in danger. But who is actually in danger, are our freedoms and our money. Gore suggests in his book that the environmental threat is greater than any enemy America has ever faced. That's not true. The threat is Gore's radical environmental policies if he ever gets the chance to implement them.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles columnist.

## LETTERS

### Proud to support Jeff Gooding

My friend, Jeff Gooding, has his head in the clouds because he is tall, but his heart is down here where the rest of us live. Jeff is a member of a choir I direct and is chair of the personnel committee at the church we both attend. He has served in other capacities at church, always with energy, intelligence, imagination and love, as we saw to do when we choose to serve.

Jeff has also served Valley House in various ways, from swinging a hammer to being on its board of directors. He also has been involved with the senior center. He has a need to be of service that is basic to his personality, and I hope he is returned to the City Council, where he will undoubtedly be an excellent influence on the future of our city. I have watched the enthusiasm Jeff has joined the Magichords, and I believe he will bring this same enthusiasm to the City Council, where he will, as always, do his homework and learn from it. Jeff is also a respected member of the local building community, the owner of a business, a certified public accountant, a husband and a father. Jeff understands the

challenges we all face juggling our time and resources, both personally and politically, and I know he will keep this in mind as he serves us to the best of his ability on the City Council.

I am proud to have his sign in my front yard, and I will be very proud when he once again takes a seat on the council. Your vote for Jeff is a vote for progress with heart, passion with intelligence and service with humility.

LINDA STEVENSON  
Twin Falls

### Cactus Pete can help us

In 1958, I left the Illinois steel canyons of Chicago's high rises, moved west and discovered the Snake River Canyon at Twin Falls. Ever since, I've marveled at its natural splendor. Now, improvement of the canyon's majestic beauty has been proposed.

Mr. Cactus Pete of Las Vegas, Nev., with your influence over the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, plus the Twin Falls Times-News, you could help me to also gain their support. Then I could help you improve the Snake River Canyon even more with my money-making

ing canyon improvement venture.

My scheme, Mr. Pete, is to create a roller coaster from the canyon rim at Twin Falls down to the Blue Lakes County Club and back up to your pro-coast twin hotel and high rises at the Perrine Bridge.

P.S. I'm pretty sure I could get a deal on red, white and blue paint for venturists. Wow, just think, sir! There have got to be many other money-making ventures for improving the Snake River Canyon.

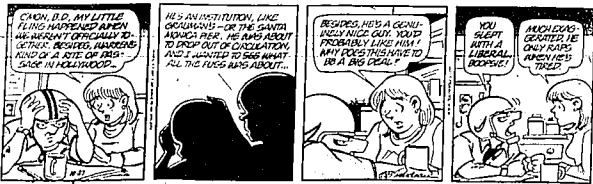
ROYAL (ROY) SLOTTEN  
Twin Falls

### Cyber-kudos to the paper

I just want to say thank you for the great website for The Times-News. I grew up in Buhl and now attend graduate school in Milwaukee, Wis. It's almost impossible to find out information from "home" without calling my parents every day. Now that I've discovered this website, I'll be reading sports and news every day. Keep up the good work!

Thank you!  
BRIAN M. MURPHY  
Milwaukee, Wis.

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



DAMAGED

OPINION

LETTERS

**Buildings can't do it all**

I was interested to read the series of articles about the Minidoka County School bond. I agreed with the individual who expressed his opinion that good buildings do not ensure good education. I agree! Good teachers are what effect good education, and good facilities are important to keeping good teachers and to drawing the best teachers to our districts. Especially in an area in which we must compete with other districts to hire the best teachers available, it is important to have facilities comparable to those in surrounding districts. At the same time, we do not vote for better facilities simply to keep up with the surrounding districts; we vote for better facilities because they do facilitate better education. Safer classrooms, rooms, less-crowded classrooms, better science labs, more educational opportunities for ninth-graders, better media centers. Americans with Disabilities Act adjustments. All these improvements facilitate learning.

I think most of us would agree that all things that are most valuable to us require sacrifice in one way or another. Certainly, our children's education should be worthy of most any sacrifice to ensure that we are providing for them in the best way possible. Our taxes will be raised, but a poor education carries its own price as well, a price I do not think we want to have any of our children bear. I am of the opinion that if we are not willing to do all we can to provide an education that allows our children to compete in the business world, then we have no right to complain about that situation which we have set up for them. We have an opportunity through this upcoming bond election to actually influence the educational environment in our schools.

Our schools are a reflection of our communities. I believe progressive, modern schools reflect a progressive, educationally minded populace. At the same time, old, rundown buildings may also be said to reflect the attitudes of our people. I would hope that our vote for the bond issue on Nov. 2 reflects the pride we have in our children and our community. Please join me in voting yes for education and for our youth in the upcoming bond election.

**SHELLEY COATS**  
Rupert

**Quit taking dumb chances**

Well, it finally happened. On Oct. 11, after more than 10 years and hundreds, maybe thousands, of safe parachute jumps from the Perrine Bridge, a young woman from California took a chance. "Chance is the fool's God." She somersaulted from an altitude of under 500 feet. Not very smart, in my opinion. Altitude is the parachutist's friend. The attempted acrobatic resulted in a tangled line with approximately six seconds reaction time before impact with the Snake River. Nanette Studebaker should be very thankful that she is alive. As for her boyfriend's

statement in The Times-News that the sudden impact, 90 mph opening jolt caused her injuries, "I for one did not just fall off of a turnip truck." While free-fall parachuting, I deploy at approximately 120 mph at no less than 2,000 feet. My harness absorbs all the shock, not 50 percent partially deployed parachute and 50 percent impact with the Snake River's surface.

I have been parachuting for more than 26 years. I am a current-rated U.S. Army and Federal Aviation Administration-licensed senior parachute rigger. I and a group of other military riggers worked hard at getting the Perrine Bridge made legal for parachute jumping! Irresponsible and reckless stunts do nothing to advance BASE parachute jumping. The only other legal BASE site I know of in the Lower 48 is in Fayetteville, Va. The New River Gorge Bridge is only legal one weekend in October each year. The jumpers must sign a liability waiver before jumping on bridge day.

The bottom line and my point to those people who take stupid parachuting risks: I do not want to see BASE parachute jumping with improperly trained individuals. I do not take chances while parachuting from high or low altitude. I do not want to see BASE parachute jumping from the Perrine Bridge just because of foolish jumpers. If this is too much to ask, please take your stunts out Idaho.

Nanette Studebaker, I am glad you will recover from your injuries; your guardian angel was working overtime. However, please heed my warning. I think about it every time I jump.

"The sky, open more than the sea, is terrible unforgiving of even the slightest mistake."  
**PAUL H. ROBERTS**  
Twin Falls

**Just the facts, please**

I am concerned about terrorism looms in the Idaho court system.

The Idaho court system is not fair in some cases. Not all judges, attorneys, prosecutors are guilty of this, but some are. Men or women are innocent until proven guilty without reasonable doubt. "All" judges, attorneys, prosecutors should call all witnesses and not just some - witnesses have evidence, anything that furnishes proof at the trial of an issue, such as testimony of a witness, documents and objects should be heard. All the facts should be heard and not just some. "An" attorney for men or women should call all witnesses no matter what they have seen or heard. They should exercise independent professional judgment on behalf of his or her client. Publicity, due to press, radio, TV, is unfair, but so" lawyers never challenged the judge or jury about it. "They just don't care!"

Malicious abuse of the process in due process of the law, which is unconstitutional. It is malice of judge, prosecutor and yours or his attorney. It is called concealment of evidence, conspiracy to withhold in evidence, equal protection under the Consti-

tion of the United States and under the Bill of Rights. What happens when the court allows the jury to convict you on hearsay, evidence and not the

truth, facts, facts, "just state the true facts." Not hearsay, evidence.  
**LARRY A. BRANNON**  
Twin Falls

**HARVEST FESTIVAL**  
November 6  
\$1,000 Door Prize! Second Prize: \$300 Third Prize: \$200  
Tickets: \$2, or 6 for \$10.  
Silent Auction!  
Raffle!  
Turkey Dinner!  
St. Edward's Parish Hall

**WE'RE MOVING**  
OCT. 25<sup>TH</sup>  
**Ronald Fuller, M.D.**  
Pulmonary Medicine  
• Asthma • Emphysema • Pneumonia • Sleep Apnea  
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A community forum  
The Times-News Opinion pages

**JEFF GOODING**  
for  
**CITY COUNCIL**  
FOR THE 3RD DISTRICT

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GIVE US A TRY AND EXPERIENCE THE DIFFERENCE.

**Manager Bob Jensen**  
243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North  
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the whole enchilada (any combination)

one low price

ANY 7-piece combo you choose! **\$499** PLUS... NO down NO interest NONE til 2001!\*

any sofa. any loveseat. any chair. any sectional. any color. any end table. any coffee table. any lamp. any seven piece group\* you can dream up.

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**MISSING SOMETHING?**  
Find it at Cactus Petes, now through December 2!

**WEDNESDAY**  
It's "Wild" Wednesday  
Don't miss 2-for-1 meals in all restaurants,  
2-for-1 cocktail shows & double bonus  
points from 5-11 p.m.

**Cactus Petes**  
www.americanpets.com

# HALLOWEEN PARTY CENTRAL

PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED. THRU TUES. • OCTOBER 27 - NOVEMBER 2, 1999



**Lasagna**  
Stouffer's Family Size  
96 oz. Package  
**9<sup>99</sup>**  
each

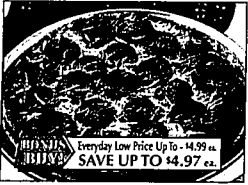
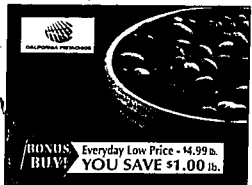
**Ice Cream**  
Blue Bunny  
Assorted • Half Gallon  
**3<sup>99</sup>**  
each

**Tortilla Chips**  
Padrinos • 13 oz.  
Assorted Varieties  
**1<sup>49</sup>**  
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**Snack Mix**  
Keebler Sunshine • Cheez-It  
Assorted Varieties • 7 oz. Package  
**2 FOR \$3**

**Pistachios**  
Fresh • From California  
A Snack Favorite  
**3<sup>99</sup>**  
lb.



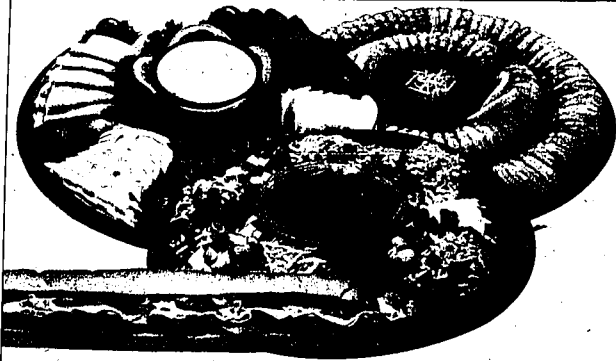
**Deli Pizzas**  
Assorted Varieties  
From Our DeliShope  
**3 FOR \$10**

**Halloween Cake**  
1/4 Sheet • Assorted Styles  
Available In Our Bakery  
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**Guacamole**  
Avomex • 16 oz. Package  
Great For Parties  
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Snack Size • 9.5 - 13.8 oz.  
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Contains: Carrots, Cauliflower, Broccoli & Celery • 20 oz. Bag..... each

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Cat survives fire by hiding under couch

JEROME - The kitten that disappeared during a Jerome house fire Monday was found Tuesday beneath the living room couch, Jerome Fire Chief Jim Auclair said.

Two hunters find body of missing alman Sunday

MOUNTAIN HOME - Elmore County sheriff's detectives and U.S. Air Force specialists were investigating the mysterious death of an airman whose body was discovered this weekend near Anderson Ranch Reservoir.

Twin Falls School Board to discuss activities funds

TWIN FALLS - Accountable accounting practices in student and school activities funds will be the focus of a discussion today during the Twin Falls School Board meeting.

Education committee schedules guest speakers

BUHL - The Building Buhl's Future Education Committee has scheduled several speakers to help the community up to date on what's happening in education.

Lawmakers to meet with Blaine residents today

KETCHUM - The three lawmakers from District 21 will spend Wednesday meeting with their Blaine County constituents.

Documents suggest water rights OK

By N.S. Nokkvent Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Documents on file with Idaho's water court suggest that a controversial Idaho Supreme Court ruling doesn't endanger water rights upstream of central Idaho wilderness areas.

Including domestic, municipal, agricultural and commercial. The moratorium also halts processing of about 60 pending applications and development of about 90 permits already issued, upstream of the wilderness areas.

upstream of the Frank Church Wilderness," Interim National Regional Forester Jack Blackwell said in a prepared statement.

The Supreme Court's Oct. 1 ruling upheld 5th District Court ruling that Congress intended to include the water when establishing three wilderness areas in central Idaho. The court also said the government was entitled to all unappropriated water within the wilderness areas.

The adjudication court dealt with the wilderness and the river in separate rulings, granting all unappropriated water within the wilderness but denying the same request in the Salmon River. The Supreme Court has ruled on the wilderness rights but has yet to rule on water rights claims in the Salmon River itself.

LAWMAKERS SPEND A DAY AT COLLEGE



State Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, right, state Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, third from right, and Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, second from right, watch as the College of Southern Idaho's Renaissance Club performs a dance in the lobby of the gymnasium building. Several legislators spent Tuesday touring the CSI campus.

CSI students host legislators

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho student government leaders Tuesday gave local legislators a campus tour and told them a little bit about college life.

The students hosted legislators during Higher Education Week, organized by student government members at all Idaho colleges and universities. Students will work this week to raise awareness about higher education issues and mobilize students to vote.

The 2000 Legislature will debate what to do with Idaho's share of the tobacco settlement, projected to run \$30 million a year.

Other issues to watch for include abortion, term limits, school funding, water issues, and Idaho Department of Fish and Game issues.

These bills are a positive choice to follow on the issue of climate change as an alternative to the Kyoto Protocol, he said.

Incumbent says age makes no difference

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Art Frantz is a bit older than his City Council rival, but contends he is just as sharp today as when he started on the council 12 years ago.

The city needs to do some planning when it comes to growth, he added.

Heyburn arraigns woman Tuesday in connection with man's stabbing

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer
RUPERT - A Heyburn woman was arraigned Tuesday on an aggravated assault charge, in connection with the Saturday stabbing of a Rupert man.

At that time someone took a four- or five-inch knife from a kitchen drawer, went outside and tried to hand it to a juvenile involved in the altercation, court documents said.

Salinas linked this information to Dupuis, and discovered Salinas had an outstanding warrant out of Canyon County on a charge of failure to appear for sentencing on a misdemeanor alcohol-related conviction.

MAGIC VALLEY

DEATH NOTICES

**Don Edinborough**  
BAKER, Calif. — Don Edinborough, 52, a resident of Baker, Calif., and formerly of Gooding, died Monday, Oct. 18, 1999, in Baker. A full obituary will appear at a later date. Memorial services will be under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Ethel Larson**  
WENDELL — Ethel Larson, 89, of Wendell, died Monday, Oct. 18, 1999, at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Wendell Cemetery. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

**David E. Carter**  
RUPERT — David Eugene Carter, 63, of Rupert, died Monday, Oct. 25, 1999, in Rupert. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. today at the West Cemetery. Friends may call from 9:30-11 a.m.

today, at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main St. in Burley.

**Carol M. Bagnall**  
RUPERT — Carol M. Bagnall, 62, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1999, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 29, 1999, at the Rupert Stake Center. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, one hour prior to services Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

**Diane M. Joseph, of Flor.**, services at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley and Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 1-7 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burley.

**Dennis O. Colter, of Pocatello**, services at 2 p.m. today, at the Hill, Hawker, Sandberg Funeral Home in Blackfoot.

**Velma Cogdill, of Jerome**, services at 11 a.m. today, at Greenwood Lawn Cemetery in Jerome.

will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 29, 1999, at the Rupert Stake Center. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, one hour prior to services Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

**Phoenix, Ariz.** Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

**Harvey G. Holmes, of Jerome**, services at 1 p.m. today in the Jerome Cemetery, West Avenue I, in Jerome.

**Shigeo "Shig" Morita, of Rupert**, services at 3 p.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

SERVICES

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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Admitted  
Rollie Close of Murrough; Lisa Leigh of Hazelton; Zachariah Mulberry of Kimberly; Kaitlyn Ellifrits, Joseph Shobe, and Jeffery Gage, all of Twin Falls.

Admitted  
Doug Bodily, of Burley.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 6 p.m. every day.

GOODING



**Ermin C. Gold**  
Ermin Cyrus Gold, 65, of Gooding, Idaho, died Friday, October 22, 1999, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Carey.  
Ermin was born on September 23, 1931, in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was the son of Henry Joseph and Mary Louise Nelson Gold. He was raised and educated in Wendell, Idaho. Ermin married Verda Nielson in Gooding, Idaho, on November 14, 1936; they were to celebrate their 33rd Wedding Anniversary this year. Their marriage was sealed in the Logan LDS Temple on November 10, 1942. During the Depression he paid cash for a Motel A with money he earned from trapping muskrats, Coyotes, beaver and skunk. Ermin and Verda first built the basement part of their existing home with a slip-scraper, picks and a saw. They later added the top floor, and have lived there for the past 56 years. Ermin built his ranch up from one cow, 12 chickens, and 30 acres. They homesteaded and purchased additional land and livestock, which makes up the existing ranch in the Shoshone area. He acted his own children, 37 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. Ermin was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He served in the Mutual and scouting programs in the Elder's Quorum Presidency. He served on the school board, was a recent Gooding and Shoshone School Board member. He helped build the Clear Lakes Grade in 1934, and also the Smokey Lodge at Alturas Campground.

Ermin is survived by his wife, Verda Gold of Gooding, sons, Gary Ermin Gold of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Kent Cyrus Gold of Gooding, Idaho, daughters, Cynthia Hall of Wendell, Alaska, Corinne Kay Evans of Green River, Wyoming, Shanna Joy Kaye and Julie Lynn Kaye, both of Gooding, and three grandchildren. Ermin was preceded in death by his parents, 12 brothers and sisters, and one granddaughter.  
Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, October 27, 1999, at 10 a.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Gooding, with Bishop Randy Cleary conducting. Burial will be held in the Wendell Cemetery. Wendell Friends may call from Wednesday from 9 a.m. until service time at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Funeral Chapel.

**Alice F. Pruett-Hobday**  
Alice Frances Pruett-Hobday, 90, a Gooding resident, and formerly of Bliss, died Monday, October 25,

1999, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.  
Alice was born December 1, 1909, in Boise, Idaho, the daughter of Bart and Mary Alice Bullington Pruitt. She attended school on the Shoshone Basin, Jerome, and graduated from High School in Bliss. On June 10, 1929, Alice married Earl Hobday in Gooding. They headed sheep in the mountains north of Bliss until 1943. They later farmed and ranched in the Bliss area until their retirement in 1986.  
She is survived by a daughter, Joyce Woodruff, and husband Joel, of Pendleton, Ore., a son, Mick Hobday, and wife Carol of Coeur d'Alene, a grandchild, 22 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.  
She was preceded in death by one daughter, June, her husband Earl, 8 brothers, and 1 sister.  
Graveside services will be held on Thursday, Oct. 28, 1999, at 2 p.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the chapel.

**McCALL**  
**Jean Butler**  
Jean Butler, 50, of McColl, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1999, at home surrounded by her family after a two-year courageous battle with cancer.  
Services were conducted Saturday, Oct. 23, 1999.

**Ruth H. Gardner**  
Ruth Helen Gardner, age 90, died Sunday, October 24, 1999, at her home.

Ruth was the daughter of Hattie and Aaron Clements, born June 19, 1909. She is a native of Halley, and graduated from Halley High School. She then attended the University of Idaho for one year, receiving a degree in primary education from Albion Normal School. She then taught school in Gunnville, Kimberly, and Ketchikan. Ruth Helen married Clyde William Gardner on April 13, 1934, in Elko, Nevada. Moving with Clyde's job, the couple lived in several places before making Blaine County their permanent home. The couple farmed and ranched in the Garnett area for many years, and eventually retired in Halley. Ruth Helen had a true zest for life, and was active in her family and her native Halley, Idaho. She was a wonderful wife, friend, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. She was a member of the Eastern Star, Sawtooth Ranges Riding Club, Grange and Emerald Valley Chapter.

MESA, ARIZ.

**Audrey H. Hanlin**  
Audrey-Hanlin Hanlin, 70, died October 17, 1999, in Mesa, Ariz.  
She was born April 24, 1929, in Thundersby, to Thundersby and Blanche Hanlin. She was raised and educated in Fairfield. She married Paul Cox, March 6, 1947; they were divorced in 1970. She married Jim Hanlin in 1971 and moved to Mesa, Ariz. Mrs. Hanlin was a member of the United States Legion Auxiliary. Audrey is past remembered for her sense of humor, kind spirit, and willingness to help anyone in need. She loved cooking, gardening, and enjoyed spending time with her children and grandchildren.  
She is survived by her daughters, Donna Laughlin, Twin Falls; Paula Wheeler, Cannon Beach, Ore.; and her son, Jim Hanlin, Dallas, Texas. She is also survived by one son, Paul, Mesa, Ariz., 2 step-children, and 25 grandchildren.

and Starr Meade, Mesa, Ariz.; a sister, Betty Hess, Coalinga, Calif.; 3 brothers, Don Heath, Fairfield, Darrell Heath, Gooding, Sam Heath, Grants Pass, Ore. Also surviving are 20 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.  
She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, and her son Chuck Cox.  
Memorial services were held in Mesa, Ariz., on October 20. The family suggests memorials be made to The Make-A-Wish Foundation, 711 E. Northern Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85020.

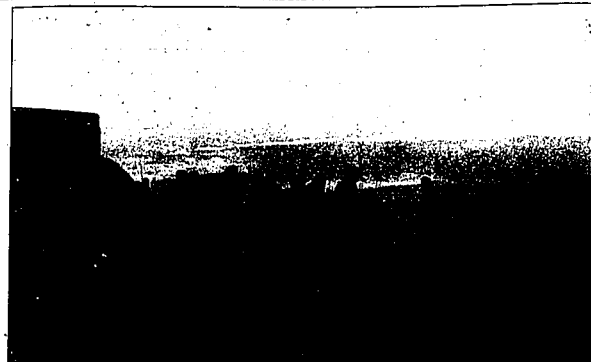
HAILEY



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Whitesides wants to build another dairy of about the same size next to the current dairy built in 1996.  
Whitesides says the flies are not as bad as neighbors say. They spray every week, he said.  
"We spend a substantial amount on a monthly basis on spray," he said.  
The smell, which neighbors said came from the composting operation, would be handled better in the future. He said he follows a University of Idaho waste management plan.  
Whitesides has already started buying heifers in anticipation of the expansion and has exceeded the 3,480 animals allowed at the present dairy. He has 45 more cows than what is allowed, he said.  
Cynthia Mickelson asked for a head count of the cows because

around several times before hitting a van carrying three people, according to Earle.  
Both vehicles overturned, and a woman sitting in the back seat of the van was ejected out the passenger side window and killed, Earle said. She was not wearing a seat belt.  
The van caught fire and firefighters extinguished it, Earle said.  
Earle said witnesses who saw the debris were going to move it but could not get to it before the accident occurred.



Idaho State Police investigate an accident Tuesday that left one woman dead and six people injured. The accident occurred near milepost 298 on Interstate 84 about 10 miles west of Burley.

Accident on I-84 leaves one woman dead, six people hurt

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — One woman was killed and six people were injured Tuesday in a two-car rollover on Interstate 84 at milepost 198 about 10 miles west of Burley, said Idaho State Trooper Scot Earle.  
The accident occurred about 6 p.m. when one vehicle hit a piece of metal debris lying in the road, Earle said.  
A car carrying four people headed westbound hit the debris near milepost 198 and spun

around several times before hitting a van carrying three people, according to Earle.  
Both vehicles overturned, and a woman sitting in the back seat of the van was ejected out the passenger side window and killed, Earle said. She was not wearing a seat belt.  
The van caught fire and firefighters extinguished it, Earle said.  
Earle said witnesses who saw the debris were going to move it but could not get to it before the accident occurred.

The names of the victims had not been released at press time.  
The driver of the van was in critical condition at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday night, Earle said. The front seat passenger was treated and released at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.  
All four people riding in the car were from Washington state and will be released from Minidoka Memorial Hospital sometime today, Earle said.  
The accident is still under investigation, the ISP said.

Minidoka planners table dairy plan

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — After numerous comments from neighbors about the stench, flies and manure on the road and concerns about drainage, the Minidoka County planning and zoning board tabled a proposal for a dairy northeast of Rupert, until problems can be addressed.  
"There is too many unknowns for this size of a dairy in Minidoka County," said Don Mollman, a planning and zoning board member.  
The owner of the dairy commented,

she had seen corrals being built and more cows being brought in. Another dairy would help the economy because Whitesides would buy feed from neighboring farms, he said.  
"If the drainage wells are near the dairy, said Harold Mollman of the A&B Irrigation District.  
"If the drainage wells are contaminated that would affect everyone in this room," Mollman said.  
Mollman was also concerned that the price of hay and corn and other commodities had not come up when large dairies came to the area.  
Jim Hruza was worried about canal water quality.  
"What are kids swimming in?" he said.  
The size of the dairy concerned Leland Snyder, who said dairies of that size should be treated as industries. Snyder said he often

visits the closest neighbor to the dairy.  
"When we hold picnics or family gatherings, they have to be held indoors because of the stench and the flies," he said.  
Cynthia Mickelson also commented on the stench.  
"It paints a pretty rosy picture for some peckerbooks, but we have to live with it as well," he said. "Would any of you purchase our home?"  
Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-0402 or at lcaavener@magicvalley.com.

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# Candidates vie for TF Council spot

1. What qualifications do you have to be on the City Council?

**Craig:** Says he worked for two terms as a legislative intern, working for many Twin Falls County representatives. While at the Statehouse, Craig says he followed bills through the legislative process. He was also a field representative for U.S. Sen. Larry Craig.

**Frantz:** Says he is a longtime local resident, having served on the City Council for more than 12 years. While on the council, Frantz says he has seen many city issues develop from the beginning.

2. What do you think about canyon rim development? Should it be allowed? Why or why not?

**Craig:** "If we can have the best building in this town that would have a great restaurant and convention center, I don't see what's wrong with that."

**Tripp Craig**  
Age: 34  
Years in Twin Falls: Lifetime resident  
Occupation: Farmer, small business owner  
Political experience: Two-term legislative intern



**Art Frantz**  
Age: 78  
Years in Twin Falls: Lifetime resident  
Occupation: Retired dentist  
Political experience: current city councilman



**Frantz:** "I have a reluctance to have gone through what it took to do the ordinance and then break the ordinance for the first person that comes along."

3. What do you think about economic development in the city? Should there be more? Is there enough? Why or why not?

**Craig:** "Growth is going to happen. With good growth comes good things. I think we need to

keep sustained growth, but we also have to plan ahead."

**Frantz:** "Growth should be managed up to the point that you can manage it. You have to control growth with your capabilities. The most important aspect of growth is our water situation. There could be a definite lack of water. We're fortunate now that we have enough water to fulfill our needs. And if we can get the pressurized irrigation system

work, we'll have water to carry us 50 to 70 years. But if our plans go astray, then we're in trouble."

4. What other issue or issues do you think will be important in Twin Falls in the next year?

**Craig:** "Right now I think our future depends on if our sewer and water is doing good. We need to start earmarking money and putting it towards wastewater." He also says that the policy of chopping firearms must be changed. "What will be the next step? The regulation of our guns? Activities for children will also be a concern, he says.

**Frantz:** Says traffic will be a concern, along with the crime situation in Twin Falls. "Maybe we should hire more police and beef up the fire department." Frantz also says it's important to build a skateboard park. "I think the city should pay for the whole thing," he says.

# Smiplot blames paperwork for fine

**The Times-News**

**HEYBURN** — J.R. Smiplot Co. officials said Tuesday that a \$215,000 penalty imposed by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and the Environmental Protection Agency earlier this month was related to paperwork and not pollution produced by its potato processing plants.

The sanctions were in violation of 16 air quality-related violations at Smiplot's facilities in Heyburn, Caldwell and Aberdeen. "It sounds like a very onerous number of violations," said Fred Zerra, Smiplot's Boise-based public relations director. Zerra said the violations were related to record keeping and administrative errors such as missing reporting deadlines.

They did not result in any environmental impacts," he said. The Heyburn plant was guilty of nine of the violations.

The penalties were part of a settlement reached between the DEQ, Smiplot and Dargold, Inc. in which the two companies agreed to pay more than \$400,000 in fines to correct the problems at each facility. Dargold was hit for violations at its Caldwell mill plant.

"We are in violation of clean air statutes," said Zerra. "We agreed to pay the fines. We have paid the fines and we've implemented administrative procedures and also will install emission control equipment at each of those plants to ensure that similar incidents don't occur in the future."

The nine violations at Smiplot's Heyburn facility involved a dryer and a bio-gas flare, which burns off byproducts of the plant's production — mainly methane gas.

"You'd like to be able to spend your money on emission control

equipment in situations like this rather than in fines," said Zerra. "But, we generally think that it was a fair agreement and are willing to move forward."

Smiplot and Dargold are two of southern Idaho's largest food processing companies.

Dargold's consent order requires the company to pay a \$187,725 penalty and resolve state and federal air quality violations cited in August and October 1998. The state's initial notice to Dargold alleged seven violations of air pollution rules, including failure to obtain permits and both visible and particulate emissions violations. Similar problems were cited by the EPA two months later.

In September 1998, the EPA alleged 16 air quality violations at Smiplot's Caldwell and Heyburn plants. Fourteen of the alleged violations involved failure to obtain permits for construction of air pollution sources and two were for exceeding visible emission standards.

Two months later, then-DEQ Administrator Wallace Cory issued a consent order with Smiplot addressing the EPA's initial complaint. It required the company to pay \$151,500 in penalties.

But last January the EPA issued Smiplot a second notice of violation at the two plants. It included three air quality violations, including failing to obtain permits for construction of air polluting sources and 15 violations of permit terms and conditions.

Then in March, the DEQ issued still another notice of violation alleging two violations of permit terms and conditions at the Caldwell plant and one violation for failing to obtain a construction permit at Smiplot's Aberdeen plant.

# Minidoka students rally against drugs

**By Coreen Hart**  
**Times-News correspondent**

**RUPERT** — Minidoka County students are celebrating Red Ribbon Week with a variety of activities to teach them how to have a safe and drug-free school.

Big Valley students were entertained Tuesday by The Standards, a Twin Falls doo-wop-capella group made up of five Williams brothers and their mother, Valerie.

"What are we working toward?" Quinn Williams asked the youthful audience.

"Teamwork!" the kids shouted. "And why do we want teamwork?"

"To say no to drugs!" The Standards performed at five assemblies on Monday and three on Tuesday, each one incorporating

## Why celebrate Red Ribbon Day?

The observation honors Enrique Camarena, a special agent of the Drug Enforcement Administration, stationed in the Guadalajara, Mexico Resident Office. He was kidnapped on February 7, 1985 and tortured by Mexican drug traffickers until he died, probably two days later. His body was not found until March 5, 1985. He was only 37.

During his 11 years with the DEA, he received two Sustained Superior Performance Awards, a Special

ing the anti-drug theme along with lots of antics and hilarity. Julie Evans, a comedy magician, will perform at four schools today.

Minico High School handed out pencils and suckers with drug-

free messages and a Red Ribbon car rally is planned today in Rupert Square.

Thursday is Grim Reaper Day at the high school. Every 22 minutes a student will be taken from class and have his face painted

white to represent the statistic that every 22 minutes someone dies due to alcohol or drug abuse. Students selected by the Grim Reaper must remain silent the rest of the day.

Friday is Wear Red Day and students will wear red clothing to show their commitment to drug-free living.

At West Minico Junior High School, students will hand out temporary tattoos with the message, "Too Cool To Do Drugs."

Acacia Elementary will give each student a pocket purse with drug-free messages.

St. Nicholas has chosen Trick or Treat bags printed with "Say No To Drugs."

**Times-News correspondent Coreen Hart can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.**

# Write-in changes Burley City Council race

**By Michael Journe**  
**Times-News writer**

**BURLEY** — A last minute announcement by a write-in candidate turned the Burley City Council election into race between four hopefuls for three council seats.

With only one incumbent in the race, at least two new faces will be seen in the council chamber during the coming term and those faces will come from the following slate of four: Jon Thaxton, Adria Mason, Jon

Anderson and Merlin Hill. Thaxton, who has one term of council experience under his belt, said he sees his recent term not as political experience, but as community service. He wants to continue the work he said has started Burley on the road to economic diversity.

"I've been working hard for four years to get something going other than potatoes and wheat," the incumbent said. At 78, Thaxton is the oldest among the four candidates. He is chairman of the public works committee and has served on the electrical committee.

While protecting Burley's quality of life, Thaxton said he would like to continue a fiscally conservative revitalizing of the downtown area. He said he also wants the city to work on bringing in more jobs in the technology industry.

In contrast, Mason at 26 is the youngest candidate on the Burley ballot. The health education specialist said she plans on being a long-term resident of Burley and that she wants to part of the city's future.

She said she values progress. She said although Burley will

always have an agricultural base, she envisions more diversity in the economy. Development of a new waste treatment facility is high on her priority list and she would like to see development of a greenbelt and the continued planning of a skate park in the city.

"We have a responsibility to our youth in planning recreation opportunities," Mason said.

Mason said she's impressed with the progressive turn among council members and hopes to be part of the council's future decisions.

# Water

**Continued from B1**

government had "reserved land north and south of the mainstem of the Salmon River as wilderness, thereby reserving all unappropriated flows of water in the basin."

But in his conclusion, Hurlbutt denied the federal government's request for "all unappropriated flows in the mainstem of the Salmon River." He also said that Congress in establishing the wild and scenic designation for the Salmon River specified that the river be administered under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, not the Wilderness Act.

This decision also has been

appended and is pending before the Supreme Court.

Dreher noted that Hurlbutt did not clarify how that difference in administration would affect water rights.

But that congressional distinction is the reason the Forest Service filed separate water rights claims, said Michael Collette, the Forest Service's adjudication team leader in Boise.

Dreher maintains that because federal officials didn't specifically exclude the Salmon River in their claims under the wilderness designation, those rights are included under the vague language of the claim that says "all

streams, lakes, ponds, ..."

"All means all," Dreher said. He also said in his memorandum order that the Supreme Court did not limit the federal water rights solely to water arising within the boundaries of the wilderness areas. The court therefore included all unappropriated water — ground as well as surface — flowing into the wilderness areas, he said.

Water not in the mainstem also runs into the wilderness, Dreher said. And a three to four mile stretch of the Salmon next to the wilderness is not designated Wild and Scenic.

Dreher said he did not like the position he was in, but until the

uncertainties about the Supreme Court decision are cleared up, the most prudent option is to hold off on processing water rights claims.

Blackwell said that the Forest Service has offered to negotiate flows for the main stem of the Salmon River under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act to settle the uncertainty.

"We are very optimistic that these negotiations will lead to a mutually satisfactory resolution," Blackwell said.

**Times-News writer N.S. Nakkert can be reached at 733-9031, Ext. 237, or by e-mail nls@magicvalley.com**

# Group will discuss future of TF

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Centennial Commission will discuss Twin Falls' future and the city's preparation for its 100th anniversary celebration at 7 p.m. today at the Chamber of Commerce.

The Centennial Commission,

which was declared official at Monday evening's Twin Falls City Council meeting, will discuss the city's preparation for its 100 anniversary.

The commission's November meeting date has been rescheduled for Dec. 8. It will be the commission's last meeting of the year.

# Age

**Continued from B1**

Frantz said. "We are on top of things, regardless of what people think," he said. "The thing that I like about the council is that it's democratic — there are no individual axes to grind."

Craig and Frantz disagree on the development of a seven-story hotel on the Snake River

Canyon rim; Craig is for it, Frantz is skeptical. They agree on other issues, including crime prevention and the need for more youth recreational activities.

**Times-News writer John T. Hurlbutt can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jth3@magicvalley.com**

# Bill

**Continued from B1**

warning is an accepted scientific fact to anyone except Larry Craig, who will do anything to help polluters and his business supporters.

William Fay, president and chief executive officer of the American Highway Users Alliance, said Craig's bills would make it easier for people to protect the environment by providing incentives to reduce emissions.

"What the senators are exploring here is an innovative, painless idea that's going to reduce carbon dioxide emissions whether or not man's activities actually warm the earth," Fay said.







But McCarthy said the alliance was only concerned about building new highways, not reducing the emissions produced on them. "Why don't we have cars that get 40 or 50 miles per gallon?" McCarthy said.

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# Police charge man in Boise death

BOISE (AP) — Police have charged Jody "Alan" Johnson with first-degree murder in the death of a woman whose body was found wrapped in a comforter and stuffed in a shopping cart.

An 8-year-old girl Saturday found the body of Nurraessa Huck, 29, left in a cement culvert behind a convenience store.

Johnson, 28, was arrested at his Boise home and charged Monday. Police said the slaying was the result of drug abuse and domestic violence.

Johnson was also charged as a fugitive, wanted on a probation violation warrant in San Andreas, Calif.

Police Chief Larry Paulson said an autopsy revealed Huck was

killed about eight days ago in her home. Her throat had been cut and she bled to death.

Paulson said police did not know if Johnson was living with Huck at the time nor did they have details of how they met.

"We know they were well-acquainted for six months," he said.

# Former police chief gets his old job back

CALDWELL (AP) — Former Police Chief Bob Sobba will return to his old job next week, and he could not be happier about it.

Mayor Garret Nafcolas appointed Sobba on Monday to replace Doug Law, who left to become police chief of Mesquite, Nev.

"His experience and knowledge of community policing will be a tremendous asset to this community," Nafcolas said.

Sobba, 53, was police chief from 1984 to 1994, leaving the job when former Gov. Phil Batt appointed him director of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement. He was not reappointed to that position when Gov.

Dirk Kempthorne took office in January.

Sobba briefly retired after leaving his state post early this year, but decided to apply for his old city job after Law announced his resignation in August after five years as chief.

The city council is expected to easily confirm Sobba's appointment Monday.



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Queen/Mini Queen Home Design, Charleston® Sheet Set  
Reg. 49.99. 200-thread count. Cotton/polyester blend. Set includes flat and fitted sheets and cases(s). Imported.

**Sale 87.99 After Rebate 77.99**  
"Alumina" 13-Pc. Set  
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# Three run in Ketchum race

The Times-News

**KETCHUM** - Three people will be on the Nov. 2 ballot running for two four-year seats on the Ketchum City Council. Ketchum City council members make \$9,600 per year.

What do you think are the most important issues facing Ketchum?

**Charlat:** "Growth. Uncontrolled growth will lead to an environment we don't like. We need a comprehensive plan governing zoning, land use and density. Other issues we need to pay attention to are redevelopment of Highway 75, annexation and affordable housing."

**Hall:** Getting the Blaine County Recreation bond passed to build a swimming pool for the community. And negotiating with Idaho Power to secure a franchise agreement that would involve buying power lines to protect views. Particularly at the south entrance to town

## Candidates for Ketchum City Council

**Maurice Charlat**  
Age: 66  
Occupation: Retired food industry executive  
Years in Ketchum: Two as a resident but has been active in the community since the mid-1970s.  
Political experience: None

**Randy Hall**  
Age: 40  
Occupation: Owner of China Pepper Restaurant.  
Years in Ketchum: 21  
Political experience: Former chairman of Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council member.

**Suo Noel**  
Age: 61  
Occupation: Interior design consultant and Realtor. Also works with Sawtooth Mountain Travel.  
Years in Ketchum: 20  
Political Experience: Six years on City Council. Has also served on such boards as the Ketchum Housing Authority, MARI Board, Chamber of Commerce board, Chairs the Blaine County Transportation Committee and serves on the state-appointed Regional Public Transportation Advisory Committee.

where there are currently a number of unsightly lines. And along Warm Springs Road where a bike path could be built on top of the buried lines.

**Noel:** Finishing a lot of the things we're in the middle of, including a comprehensive plan so we can guide future growth

so that we maintain the town's character. Finding a way to grow without blighting the beauty of the area. Also, a beautification program.

This report was prepared by Times-News correspondent Karen Bussick. She can be reached in Halley at 578-2111.

The Times-News

**SUN VALLEY** - Three people will be on the Nov. 2 ballot for two four-year seats on the City Council. Sun Valley City Council members make \$800 per month.

What do you think are the most important issues facing Sun Valley?

**Williams:** Williams ran for state treasurer two years ago, saying if elected he would try to do away with the office. He had hoped to save money by consolidating offices. He said the biggest issue in Sun Valley is growth and its impact on open space.

"I'd work hard to maintain the quality of life in Sun Valley," Williams said. "I'd like to work with Sun Valley Company to develop a more comprehensive plan for the future of their land. And I'd like to make sure we protect our hillsides and maintain our roads."

**Adams:** There are no real big issues facing Sun Valley, Adams said.

"The city of Sun Valley is a well-run population," Adams said. "The mayor and city council have done a good job. I want to continue this smooth operation. If I were to talk

## Candidates for Sun Valley City Council

**Latham Williams**  
Age: 38  
Occupation: Investor  
Years in Sun Valley: 7  
Political experience: Has served as treasurer of the Hemingway Learning Center and the Pioneer Montessori School. Is current treasurer of Lane Ranch Homeowners Association, a volunteer fireman and a school parent volunteer.

**Milton Adams**  
Age: 64  
Occupation: Retired mechanical design engineer with Argonne National Laboratory at INEL.  
Years in Sun Valley: Part-time resident since 1975; full-time resident since 1987.

**Political experience:** Organized several drives to get initiatives put before the voters, including two allowing wine to be sold in grocery stores. Another drive was for a county hospital in Bonewille County.

**Nicholas Parker**  
Age: 45  
Occupation: A former auditor and insurance CPA. Currently manufactures the Parker Grill.  
Years in Sun Valley: Lived in area briefly in 1993 and became a full-time resident in 1995.  
Political experience: No previous political experience but he served as project manager overseeing a large crew of multinationals on a communications system project in Saudi Arabia.

about one thing I'd like to do, it would be to see more efforts to establish a park within the city."

**Parker:** The big issue, according to Parker, is managing growth.

"I know we're going to have growth," Parker said. "But I want to make it less painful. I grew up in Sugarhill, Vermont and saw what happened there with the New Yorkers moving in and I know there must be a better way."

Parker said his agenda includes protecting the hillside ordinance and coming up with a well-designed 3-lane highway with four lanes for traffic and a turning lane in the middle.

"We have to be thoughtful and stick to our guns," Parker said.

This report was prepared by Times-News correspondent Karen Bussick. She can be reached in Halley at 578-2111.

# Tongues may have been hex

**OGDEN, Utah (AP)** - Police think six cow tongues found on headstones in the Ogden City Cemetery are an ingredient for a hex.

Police Lt. Marcy Korgenski said publicity about the tongues led police to the information that the cow tongues, which are part of a Latin ritual.

"After the television reports, we had two different sources come forward to tell us they were part of a hex," she said.

Many of the tongues were found earlier this month and reported to police, although Korgenski said she isn't sure if a crime was committed.

"Trespass? Terroristic threats? We're really not sure," she said.

The case was turned over to the gang unit.

Korgenski said the ritual has Hispanic roots. The person who desires the hex can hire an expert to carry it out.

The name of a "victim" is put on the tongue, and then the tongue is placed in a specific location.

The type of hex determines where the tongue is placed, she said.

"If you put the tongue in a freezer, that will keep the person from talking. If you place it on a headstone, the dead person will haunt them and if you put it in the middle of the street, or at crossroads, the person will leave town," she said.

Since the strange investigation began, Korgenski said police have learned cow tongues used as a hexing ritual are not an uncommon practice. She said the ritual is growing with an influx of immigrants from Latin American countries.

Jerry McKean, parks and cemetery operations manager for the city, said the discoveries started several months ago and at first were dismissed by his employees as simply strange.

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# The BONMARCHÉ

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## Legislator: Questioning was improper

LEWISTON (AP) — State Rep. Shirley Ringo says it is unfair to suggest she tried to deceive a U.S. Senate subcommittee about her legislative proposal to cut U.S. Forest Service payments to timber-rich counties.

The Moscow Democrat this month testified against U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Ron Wyden's bill aimed at stabilizing the agency's payments to counties. She supports separating these payments to counties from quantities of timber cut.

Counties with federal forests receive 25 percent of the revenue generated there, mostly through logging. Craig and Wyden's legislation would use a combination of federal lands receipts and treasury dollars to send nearly \$500 million a year in aid to those counties.

Ringo said she received a letter from Craig thanking her for testifying Oct. 5 before the Senate Subcommittee on Forests and Public Land Management along with questions about her testimony.

She was asked whether it was true the Legislature never approved her memorial calling for Idaho's congressional delegation to support legislation stabilizing Forest Service payments to counties.

She also was asked whether the Legislature adopted Democratic Rep. Chuck Cuddy's memorial asking the delegation to support a measure to stabilize payments to counties by increasing the annual timber harvest to the allowable sales quantity levels in existing forest plans, and who was the only dissenting vote.

"I am disappointed that, having failed to secure any attention for your position in the State Legislature, you tried in your written testimony to represent it as something that the Legislature might recommend to Congress when, in fact, you were the only vote against the resolution that did pass the state Legislature," according to the unsigned page with questions for Ringo that accompanied Craig's letter.

The subcommittee staff wrote the questions, Craig spokesman Mike Tracy said, calling it standard procedure.

Ringo said she expected questions from the subcommittee after her testimony, but there was not time left for them. She said she was prepared to respond to queries about her proposed memorial.

"It did not pass," Ringo wrote in a letter to Craig. "If it had, I certainly would have made an issue of that fact. Indeed if the vote had been favorable, the Idaho House leaders would have sent someone other than me to represent it."

## Park Service admits error

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — The National Park Service overstated the severity of pollution spread by snowmobiles in Yellowstone National Park in a report issued last week, a park official concedes.

However, the agency said its underlying premise remains unchanged — snowmobiles are causing an air pollution problem in the park that could affect public health.

While mistakes may have been made in reading the scientific studies, park planner John Sacklin said the underlying science is accurate.

Snowmobile groups accused the agency of trying to "fan the flames of controversy and injustice where none is called for."

They did not dispute the report's findings that snowmobiles emit hundreds of times more carbon than cars but took issue with the claim that particulate pollution released around the west gate where snowmobiles congregate is nearly twice as bad as in the Los Angeles suburb of Azusa.

"There were a couple of errors," Sacklin admitted.

He agreed that the comparison was invalid because the air quality in each place was measured differently. He also said mistakes were made in estimating levels of a specific hydrocarbon.

"These reports tell us there is a problem," Sacklin maintained. "We could quibble over exactly what the numbers mean, but it's clear we have a significant problem not only at the west entrance but along the whole corridor" to Old Faithful.

## Congressional delegation rallies against nuke waste bill in Nevada

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nevada's congressional delegation gathered Tuesday to rally against a last-minute push in Congress to pass a bill that would bring nuclear waste to the state as early as 2007.

Senate debate on the bill has been delayed by other business, such as spending bills that keep government running. Some thought that President Clinton's Oct. 1 threat to veto the nuclear waste bill had killed any chances for debate on it this session.

But Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., wants to debate the bill before Congress adjourns in the next week or two. Lott's priorities are the spending bills, an African trade bill, a financial services modernization bill and the nuclear waste bill.

"Once again the nuclear power industry and its high-priced lobbyists are pushing legislation that would endanger millions of lives and would target Nevada as a nuclear graveyard," Sen. Harry Reid, D-New., said. Scientists are studying whether Yucca Mountain, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, is a suitable

site to bury up to 70,000 tons of the nation's nuclear waste, which now is stored at commercial reactors and defense sites around the country, including at the National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory in Idaho.

Reid and Sen. Richard Bryan, D-New., pledged to use the filibuster on the Senate floor if necessary to block the latest version of the nuclear waste bill.

"Senator Reid and I are prepared to use every effort to prevent this legislation from becoming law," Bryan said Tuesday.

Reid and Bryan appeared with Reps. Shelley Berkley, D-New., and Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-New., at a rally near the Capitol Tuesday to draw attention to the dangers of transporting the waste by truck and rail across the nation. Gibbons said the Mojave Desert earthquake several weeks ago focused renewed attention on the stability of Yucca Mountain as a permanent waste site.

"The quake derailed a train," Gibbons said. "That very easily could have been carrying one of these casks containing nuclear waste."



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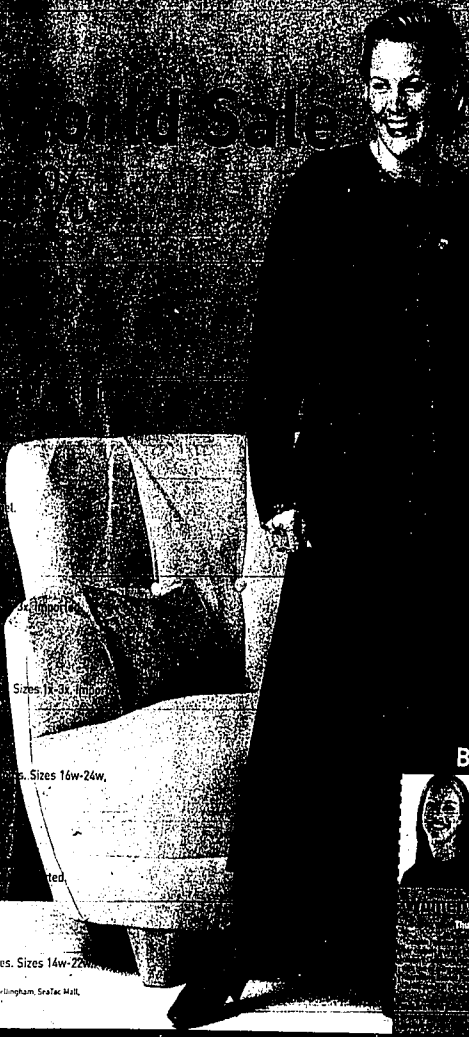
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# The BON MARCHÉ

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# Utah governor, Babbitt try for lands pact

## County officials say compromise is impossible

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bruce Babbitt has vivid memories of being sequestered on Gov. Mike Leavitt's ranch in Loa with staff members deadlocked in negotiations on a complex land issue.

Emotions were running high and no end was in sight.

With the sun setting against the Aquarius Plateau, Leavitt and Babbitt went for a walk.

"It was just the two of us walking and talking," Babbitt recalled. "We talked about our experiences as governors, about very similar experiences in two states with great similarities. And we talked about our religious beliefs and how they relate to our view of the land, and how we reconcile our beliefs with our obligations to land and community and creation."

"It was very inspiring." The sojourn cemented a deep friendship transcending politics and partisanship.

They are an odd pair. Leavitt is a conservative Republican and a champion of state control over environmental issues. Babbitt is a Democrat and advocates greater federal management of public lands.

"I find we disagree on more than we agree upon," Leavitt says. "Yet we always find a way not to let the differences become personal."

The men have much in common. Babbitt was a two-term governor of Arizona, a state with problems similar to Utah, where Leavitt is in his second term. Both hail from rich pioneer traditions. Both are from small towns.

And both have a penchant for expressing grand visions rooted in the traditions of the Old West as well as the pragmatism of the urbanized New West.

And both men say it is their ability to express themselves candidly, and disagree passionately, that facilitated first a landmark agreement on Virgin River water and then a massive swap of Utah School Trust lands locked inside national parks and monuments.

Those successes emboldened both men with the confidence to tackle what Babbitt calls "Mount Impossible" — the Utah wilderness stalemate.

"I'm sure it is designed to ruin us both politically," says Babbitt. Both men have already paid the price for their tendency for compromise rather than confronta-



Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, left, and Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt sign the Trust Lands land swap Jan. 8 in Salt Lake City.

At recent public meetings in southern Utah, Leavitt was chastised by rural Utah residents for being too cozy with Babbitt.

Likewise, Babbitt has been criticized by conservation groups outraged that he negotiated where they believe there is no room for compromise.

"These are groups with deeply ingrained habits of conflict and confrontation," Babbitt said. "It is an old Western tradition, and people finally get to a point where they would rather fight than win."

"The lamentable part of the

environmental debate," says Leavitt, "is that it is driven by emotional symbols that generally

oversimplify the problems. Those symbols keep us from getting down to real solutions."

But more than any other Western politicians in recent history, Leavitt and Babbitt have set aside partisanship to change the face of land issues in Utah.

"Partisanship complicates solutions," Leavitt said. "Once we are able to identify a problem and fully acknowledge our different political situations and different constituencies, the fact we are on opposite sides of the political spectrum actually works to our advantage."

For example, federal legislation authorizing the school trust land trade raced through Congress.

Things aren't always rosy for Leavitt and Babbitt. They often disagree, though usually not publicly. However, during a 1996 television debate on "Nightline" over President Clinton's creation of the

Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, they were clearly adversaries.

Leavitt calls it a painful period, but said he and Babbitt spoke candidly throughout it.

Babbitt chuckles at some of the proposals Leavitt brought to him over the years. One was a "camp out" where all the players in the environmental debate — from cattlemen to wilderness activists — would sit around a campfire and work out their differences.

"It was a wonderful idea, but there was too much suspicion," Babbitt said.

But Babbitt said Leavitt kept coming back with the idea.

"The first four or five years of our relationship consisted of Secretary Babbitt telling me no," Leavitt remembers. "What I appreciated was he candidly laid out for me the political dynamics of why something could not be done."

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For the third time, San Juan County commissioners are abandoning negotiations with the federal government, saying a compromise in their dispute over road control is impossible.

"We tried very hard to come to agreement," Ed Schorick, director of personnel and planning for the county, said Monday. "There seems to be a lack of trust between the two groups."

Kent Walter, manager of the Bureau of Land Management's Monticello Field Office, said he was surprised and the BLM remains dedicated to reaching an agreement with the county.

Both BLM and the county claim to own many of the dirt roads that wander through the mountains and deserts of this southwestern corner of Utah.



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# Murder suspect assaulted friend, teen-ager testifies in Shepard trial

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — A former Laramie teen-ager testified Tuesday that Aaron McKinney pulled out a gun and clubbed his friend in an assault that occurred hours after Matthew Shepard was beaten.

Jeremy Herrera, 19, of Buena Park, Calif., said McKinney was arguing with Emiliano Morales III when McKinney went to his truck, pulled out a gun and hit Morales from behind.

"I heard a thud. It was the most sickening thing I ever heard in my life," Herrera said, who added he struck McKinney with a thick stick.

Police said the fight helped them connect McKinney to Shepard's beating.

McKinney is charged with first-degree murder, kidnapping and robbery. If convicted, he faces the death penalty. His accomplice, Russell Henderson, pleaded guilty to kidnapping and felony murder in April and received two life sentences.

During the first full day of testimony, jurors also heard from the coroner who examined Shepard's body, a bartender and Morales, who said the beating rendered him unable to identify his attacker.

Prosecutors say McKinney and Henderson kidnapped Shepard and took him to a remote area near Laramie on Oct. 7, 1998, where they robbed him of \$20. Shepard was beaten into a coma. He died five days later in a Fort Collins, Colo., hospital.

Defense attorneys have said McKinney was guilty of manslaughter because his judgment was affected by drugs, alcohol and childhood memories of sexual abuse.

Laramie County, Colo., coroner Paul Allen testified that



A deputy escorts murder suspect Aaron McKinney to court in Laramie, Wyo., where McKinney is on trial for the murder of gay University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard.

Shepard was pummeled so badly his skull was fractured in at least four, and as many as six, places.

Shepard apparently tried to ward off the blows, causing bruises over his hands, arms and body, Allen said.

Matt Galloway, a bartender at the Fireside Lounge, recounted the night Shepard, McKinney and Henderson met while he

was on duty. He described Shepard as "kind of a frail individual," who left with Henderson and McKinney.

Galloway said he saw "nothing amiss" as Shepard talked with the two men after quaffing a few drinks at the bar by himself.

But Galloway denied that Henderson and McKinney were drunk, saying they had consumed only a pitcher of beer.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29<sup>TH</sup> - 9:00 PM  
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30<sup>TH</sup> - 9:00 AM  
Piano-Tables  
Fencing-Trees-Trees  
Shrubs-Wooden-Garage-Misc.  
Twin Falls  
Advertisement-October 28th  
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.  
www.auctionidaho.com

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30<sup>TH</sup> - 11:00 AM  
Lloyd & Erma Anderson  
Tractor-Farm Machinery  
Wendell  
Advertisement-October 28th  
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30<sup>TH</sup> - 1:00 PM  
Glenn & Katherine Feitman Estate  
Household-Lawn-Shop  
Tom Falls  
Advertisement-October 28th  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES  
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30<sup>TH</sup> - 11:00 AM  
Harold Murphy Living Estate  
Real Estate-Household  
Twin Falls  
Advertisement-Real Estate Oct. 24  
Regular Oct. 28  
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS  
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1<sup>ST</sup> - 1:00 PM  
Gooding County & Other Consignors  
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2<sup>ND</sup> - 9:00 PM  
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www.mbauction.com

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6<sup>TH</sup> - 1:00 PM  
Auction Sale  
Furniture - Household  
Twin Falls  
Advertisement-Nov. 4  
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.  
www.auctionidaho.com

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## PIONEER CLUB AUCTION

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1999

Location: 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Just east of Locust Street and Kimberly Road. Watch for the JMA Auction Signs.

SALE TIME: 5:00 PM Lunch by Lola

**FURNITURE • POOL TABLES**  
Two round tables w/8 chairs on rollers • square tables w/metal straight back stack chairs • bar stools • two Valley pool tables w/slate tops • pool balls and pool sticks • 16 1/2 ft. carpeted bar w/drawers and doors (could easily be made in two sections-nice unit) • metal five drawer filing cabinet • small metal cabinet • wood desk • office chair • two door wall mount cabinet • two half moon bars • three-hole stainless steel sink

**PIANO • APPLIANCES • MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES**  
Old upright piano • Sanyo 21" color TV w/remotes • Sanyo stereo system 2/2 speakers • Fischer VCR • Two reach-in coolers w/compressors • three keg draft box • ice tank • small compact microwave • Gibson refrigerator • Bum automatic coffee maker • Manawalk ice machine • two door reach-in cooler, set up for two taps of beer • top refrigerator • instant hamburger cooker • Samsung ER200 cash register • smaller cash register • Hoover upright vacuum • Kirby vacuum • heaters and fans • crock pot • deer mount • mugs • gloves • pitchers • punch bowl • bells • hubbles • mop buckets • hand cart • miscellaneous advertising memorabilia.

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Several lighted beer signs • two dart boards w/back bands • Arachnid Mark dart machine • Arachnid Mark dart machine • Capcom video bowling • dart case & accessories • John Wayne & Clint Eastwood pictures • Cows Cowby pictures • lots of paper beer signs • miscellaneous advertising memorabilia

NOTE: The Pioneer Club will not be renewing their lease, so everything must be sold. The building must be vacated by October 30, so come and enjoy a Halloween auction indoors with P&P.

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## Step up to plate with your hangers

**DEAR MARTHA:** What is the best way to hang plates on the wall without using unsightly plate hangers?

—**JOANNA CAUDILL, ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.**

**DEAR JOANNA:** There are many different styles available to choose from, one of which will almost certainly complement the design of your plates and your room.

You can find plate hangers at housewares stores and, often, at large antique stores. Some, such as simple wire or clear plastic hangers, are quite unobtrusive, while others, like the brass lion's-claw plate hangers available through Martha by Mail (800-950-7130), are meant to be decorative.

If you prefer, you can make versatile, inexpensive plate hangers at home with annealed iron wire, which is particularly soft and pliable and can easily be manipulated to fit around any plate.



ASK  
**MARTHA**  
Martha  
Stewart

Using wire cutters, cut two pieces of wire 3 inches longer than the diameter of the plate. Bend one piece into a "V" shape. Twist the second wire to form a loop in its center; this loop will be used to attach the hanger to a wall hook. Feed the four ends right through the loop. Push the wires on the inside-down and rest on the bottom of the loop. Twist the "V" wire around itself once to secure it to the loop. Position the wires on the plate so that the top of the loop hits the top ridge of the plate's base. Holding the wires in position, work the four ends right through the rim to the front of the plate. Clip the ends of the wires to a uniform length. Using small needle-nose pliers, twist the ends around to form a decorative loop. For very large or heavy plates, additional wires may be necessary for extra support.

One advantage of decorating with plates is that they can fit into small spaces. Try a row of plates over a door or in the narrow space between two windows.

**DEAR MARTHA:** What is the difference between apple juice and apple cider?

—**RAMONA PARK, WAVERLY, OHIO**

**DEAR RAMONA:** There is little difference. Both are pressed from mashed fresh apples, but beverages labeled apple cider are usually unclarified and have a slightly cloudy appearance, while commercially produced apple juice is usually processed until clear. Often a product of local orchards, cider is in many cases sold without the additional preservatives, and therefore must be refrigerated and consumed before its expiration date. Keep any longer, it may start to ferment.

Much of the apple cider available at farm stands and even in the refrigerated section of the supermarket isn't pasteurized, so there is a small risk that it could contain harmful bacteria such as E. coli. Because of this, unpasteurized cider should not be consumed by small children, elderly people and people with compromised immune systems. Some containers don't indicate whether or not the cider is pasteurized. Be sure to ask.

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



Tom Harney prepares a Mexican seafood soup for Virginia Quano, left, LaDonna Routh, Betty Campbell and Pamela Riemer during a class at Cooking at Home.

## Maybe cooking isn't as hard to master as you think

By Becca Tateoka  
Times-News correspondent

**EDEN** — You haven't had much time or success in your culinary efforts in the past, so you're faced to buy prepackaged meals from the grocery store, right?

Not according to several kitchen supply retailers in the area. Tom Harney, owner and operator of Cooking At Home in the Tuff Plaza in Twin Falls, has developed a philosophy about the lack of enthusiasm in the kitchen.

"We're so busy in our society today. Cooking takes time and we don't have a lot of time," he said. "It's kind of a conundrum."

Harney would like our society to start putting more emphasis on mealtimes, adding that it really can pull a family together in a way that no other activity can.

"We don't put a lot of importance to meals like other societies do," said Harney. "Lunch in Mexico is a big deal. They eat lunch and then take a nap. . . . In China, dinner is the most important thing of the day."

Most folks can remember a time when dinner was at 6 p.m. every day, and if you missed the start, you were late and in trouble. During dinner together as a family, folks would talk about the day and reconnect. It was probably the most important time of day.

Through his store, Harney is trying to restore this same importance to meals by teaching people how to make a good meal, make it fun, and having a better time. "It will be worth the wait," he said.

### The equipment

Stephanie Hamilton doesn't like to cook, which puts her in an odd position as an independent kitchen consultant for Pampered Chef.

"Regardless of where you get your kitchen supplies from, you need to get tools that cut your time down in the kitchen," she said.

Karen Marie Whiting, owner of Kitchen Knobs in Burley, agreed, adding that "it's the difference between sweeping your carpet or vacuuming it. You could sweep it

clean, but it would be a lot more work."

You just need to think about what tasks you could do in bulk, Whiting said. For example, she uses her Bosch machine with the shredding attachment to grate large blocks of cheese. Then she portions out the cheese into baggies and freezes it.

"Cheese crumbles when you freeze it in a block, but it's okay when you shred it," she explained. "Then, you have the cheese ready any time you need to use it, and you only have one cleanup."

Whiting calls this the assembly line method. "She's a big advocate of making everything in doubles or triples and then freezing for use later.

"It's just as much work to make six loaves of bread as it is to make two," she said. A good mixer will do all the kneading, and you just put in the timing time of dumping in ingredients, shaping dough into loaves, watching them rise and then baking the loaves.

The common theme, though, is the equipment that will make the job easier and sometimes, more fun.

Hamilton said that people enjoy the stones that make food taste better, but even with all those she wouldn't enjoy cooking. The difference is in the preparation tools, such as a food chopper, sharp knives, peelers, a sliding measuring cup and any other gadget that will cut down on the time spent putting it all together.

Whiting says that you may spend more on quality cooking utensils up front, but they're well worth the money spent because they'll last longer and work better.

"We used to be in the fast-food industry, and used heavy-duty professional, stainless steel things," she said. "When we bought this store, I couldn't find those types of things."

She set out to find the equipment the food industry uses, and passed them on to her customers.

"You'll be able to feel the difference in the quality. . . . Hold it and see how heavy it feels. If it's light, you'll know they're made of lightweight steel," Whiting explained.

Please see COOKING, Page C2

## Tortilla time: America's new favorite food

Move over bread — it's time for tortillas.

Did you know that tortillas are more popular in the U.S. than all other ethnic breads such as bagels, pitas and English muffins? Tortillas have a long history that dates back tens of thousands of years. Today, they're made from either white or yellow corn or wheat flour and have found their place in mainstream America.

Tortillas come in all varieties and sizes from fajita, soft taco, burrito and kid sizes to extra thin, light and 98-percent fat free. Flavored tortillas, that are often called wraps, include Southwestern chili, zesty garlic herb, sun-dried tomato basil and garden spinach herb flavors.

Tortillas are becoming popular as substitutes for traditional breads used with America's favorite foods such as sandwiches, pizza and hot dogs; tortillas can be heated in a microwave or toaster oven, or warmed or baked in the oven, steamed, grilled or fried.

Try making your favorite meal with a tortilla; you may just find a new way to spice up your meals!

tortillas between two slightly dampened microwavable paper towels. Microwave on high for 45 seconds or until warm. Keep covered until ready to serve.

**CAUTION:** Microwaving the tortillas in the bag may cause packaging ink to stain any surface the bag contacts.

### Wrap it

Place fillings in the center of a tortilla. Fold in one side, then bottom, then fold other side.

### Roll it

Spread filling across top of tortilla and roll it up.

### Enjoy

Cut in half for attractive presentation. Let your imagination roll!

### Breakfast

Brown sausage and drain fat. Scramble eggs. Warm burrito size flour tortilla. Place ingredients on top of tortilla, and season to taste. Fold tortilla.

Spread cream cheese on one side of burrito size flour tortilla, and top with granola and fresh fruit. Roll tortilla.

### Lunch or dinner

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. Place sliced, cooked, boneless

chicken and cheddar cheese on flour tortilla, top with another tortilla and bake five minutes, turning once.

Preheat broiler. Place soft taco size flour tortillas on cookie sheet. Spread spaghetti sauce on one side. Top with favorite pizza toppings (onions, olives, cheese). Place under broiler until cheese melts.

and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar to taste; fold in half and microwave for 15 to 20 seconds, until butter melts.

### Ensenada fish tacos

Makes 6 tacos. Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 10 to 12 minutes

6 Mission Fajita size Flour Tortillas or Mission Corn Tortillas, warmed

1 package (1 oz.) chicken taco spices & seasonings, divided

1/2 cup sour cream

2 to 3 tablespoons milk

1 tablespoon vegetable oil

1 tablespoon lime juice

1/2 oz. cod or orange roughy fillet

Sliced cabbage

Garnishes: Lime wedges, sliced olives, salsa, shredded fresh cilantro, chopped cheese.

Seasoning Paste: Combine remaining chicken taco spices, oil and lime juice. Brush Seasoning Paste over entire fish. Grill or broil until fish begins to flake easily, about 10 to 12 minutes. Evenly divide fish among tortillas, top with cabbage and sauce, fold and serve with lime wedges and garnishes. If desired, add colelaw or a baked potato as a side dish.



The popularity of tortillas has risen with a variety of delicious recipes available.

### Sesame ginger beef wraps

Makes 10 wraps. Prep time: 10 minutes

Cook time: 13 to 15 minutes

20 Mission Burrito size Flour Tortillas

1 tablespoon vegetable oil, divided

1 lb. flank steak, sliced very thin across grain

1 cup Lawry's Sesame Ginger Stir Fry Seasoning, divided

4 cups broccoli florets

1 red bell pepper, chopped into 1/2 inch pieces

1 can (5 oz.) sliced water chestnuts, drained

In large skillet, heat 1/2 of the oil over high heat. Add steak and cook 3 minutes; stir in 1/3 cup Sesame Ginger Stir Fry Seasoning; Cook 1 minute; remove steak mixture to bowl.

Add remaining oil and heat over medium-high. Add broccoli, red pepper and water chestnuts. Stir fry until almost tender, about 5 minutes; add steak mixture and remaining 2/3 cup stir fry seasoning.

Please see TORTILLAS, Page C3

**TN Interactive**  
Got a bazzar?  
Tell us about it

The Times-News will publish a list of upcoming craft fairs and bazzars on Friday. If you'd like your event included, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83433, fax it to (209) 734-5538 or e-mail it to [crump@magivalue.com](mailto:crump@magivalue.com).  
Deadline is Thursday noon.

# Till now for healthy spring garden

**DEAR CATHY:** Is there any benefit to tilling my garden now, in the fall?

**DEAR JUMBLED:** Yes, till now. If you had slugs in the garden this summer, you can reduce their numbers next year. When you till in the fall, you till under the slugs and their eggs, killing them, but up-end other bugs, exposing them to hungry birds.

Ever hear the phrase, "Let it lie fallow?" That refers to a time when gardeners used to tumble the soil and let it lie for a season. "That's because when the soil is first turned, you expose a lot of weed seeds that want to sprout right away. (Remember, weed seeds need light to sprout) So let them. Get them out of the way now. Till now and you will expose existing weed roots to the sun, which kills them. Don't go to any great trouble, just turn the soil and leave it in large chunks. You can fine-tune the garden next year.

While you're at it, consider "sheet composting," or my term, "lazy man's composting." All these falling leaves are worth their weight in gold. Don't pile them up in a compost pile, which



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
Cathy Walworth

you have to turn, spread them out and till them in.

Pull up all the vegetables and flowers that are finished for the season. Throw out anything that looks diseased. Rake the dead plants, leaves and grass clippings into a long row. Lay a tarp beside the row.

Start up the lawnmower and run it down the row of leaves, let the shredded leaves blow onto the tarp. Drag the tarp over to the garden and dump it all on. Spread the mixture over the garden area no deeper than about six inches. Till all that nice organic matter into your garden soil. By next spring it will have decayed, leaving you with wonderful soil.

Thanks for asking.

**Tip of the Week:** If you're a hot pepper lover, you may have discovered how easy it is to grow

your own crops of highly incendiary peppers. However, growing those little sticks of dynamite means handling them, and handling them means you get their oil on your hands—even under your fingernails.

Sure, you're supposed to wear dishwashing gloves when you prepare hot peppers, but that's not practical. And if you're particularly unlucky when you bare-hand a few peppers, the oil can stay on your hands and burn like crazy, despite the most arduous scrubbing—for DAYS.

Try this Rub peanut oil on your hands. According to at least one pepper aficionado, the peanut oil breaks down the pepper oil so that it stops burning. Peanut oil is also reputed to be more soothing to your hands than some of the harsher recommendations (degreasing cleansers, for example). As a side note, eating peanut butter is supposed to offer the same benefits if your mouth is on fire after eating a superheated pepper. Bon appetit.

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

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## Cooking

Continued from C1

**The food**

"I think the best thing to do would be to find some simple recipes you enjoy," she said. "You look at the ingredients (in the recipe) and see if you like them."

Hamilton used to have a subscription to the magazine Taste of Home, but found that the recipes didn't appeal to her, mostly because they took too much time to make. Then she found that Quick Cooking, a magazine published by the same company, suited her needs.

She also likes the recipes from Pampered Chef because "they're so easy!"

Harney offers cooking classes at his store, teaching everything from basic cooking to candy making to theme cooking, such as Asian cooking. The basic cooking class shows adults how to make macaroni and cheese without the box.

"It's more healthy, twice as good to eat, and cheaper," he said. "We're an instant box society, and people think the only way to make stuff is from a box."

Although he can accommodate up to 25 people, Harney says he usually has 15 to 20 people in a cooking class. The store offers demonstration classes or participation classes, in which people can do everything hands-on.

To draw the family into the kitchen, Harney has offered a kids' cooking class. The key, he says, is to make the cooking fun. He had a recipe for macaroni and cheese that went without the boiling water and replaced the cooked noodles with Tater Tots.

Another tip Harney offers for reluctant cooks is to use more garlic in general, and to become familiar with the wonderful flavors that other herbs and spices offer in dishes. He says the food will taste better, enough to make anyone say, "Wow!" This tastes better than las time!

Harney knows that putting forth a little effort in the kitchen—adding a little garlic—really can change your entire outlook because he has seen it happen. He likes to tell following story about a couple who came to his store.

"They had never cooked at home that much, had never eaten that much garlic when they began attending classes," he said. "Now they cook at home instead of eating out, and their whole lifestyle

has changed—and they love it!"

Whiting's store is also set up for demonstrations, but she said she has often done one-on-one teaching to help people learn how to use a mix or bread machine they just purchased.

Harney suggests getting a club together wherein everyone makes different dishes and eats them together. You get a chance to sample some tasty dishes, along with swapping the recipes, which then makes it likely that you'll make the dish again.

**The last straw**

Let's say you've just returned home from work and it's already 5:30, and no dinner has been started. You're tired and hungry too, and you don't have anything defrosted and waiting for assembly.

"I've seen in the grocery stores, if a person wanted to buy chicken tenders, they can find almost a whole meal in the frozen foods," said chef Jim Taylor, an instructor at CSI. "It's a quick and easy meal, and it's pretty nutritious."

There are so many convenience foods available that it's easy for people to fall back on them if they don't want to spend time preparing, Taylor said. The downside to them, though, is in the nutritional value.

"Some are high in fat. . . . You really have to start reading the labels," he said. "You'll spend time preparing a meal, or spend the time reading labels."

If you're feeling like it's just hopeless, that making anything in the kitchen is just going to take more time than you'll ever have, consider a tidbit of information Whiting shared.

"I've made a batch of bread, start to finish, within an hour," she said. "A bread machine will take longer."

The difference is in the tending time. A bread machine will require 5 minutes of your work, but take longer to mix, then rise, then cook. Making bread in a mixer will take about 20 minutes of tending time. Of course, the key here is time.

"You have to put more importance into mealtime," Harney said. You spend time on what is important to you.

But if all else fails, do what Hamilton suggested.

"Call mom."

*Times-News correspondent Becca Tatuoka can be reached at 438-8930.*

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# European flair gives Welshire sense of nostalgia

### The Associated Press

The Welshire's stately five-story exterior and historic European styling are reminiscent of a castle or a manor house. An oval, or tower-shaped projection, adds to the nostalgic charm.

But the past fades once you step into the Welshire's 4,000-plus square feet of contemporary living space. Only the parlor and formal dining room hark back to earlier times, and even these rooms have modern features. The parlor has an old-fashioned 12-foot ceiling but no one can say that the room is dimly lit. A high arched window fills most of one wall, and windows in another wall add to the brightness. The spacious dining room has windows on two sides and a vaulted ceiling. A food warmer is tucked into one end of a built-in buffet.

Day-to-day family living centers around a generously proportioned family room/den with vaulted ceiling and central fireplace. Amenities in the kitchen include a built-in desk, sunny eating bay, walk-in pantry, and a large work island with a cooktop and a vegetable sink. The commodious utility room is but a few steps away.

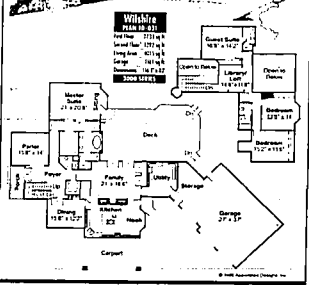
Two sets of double doors in the family room open onto a lavender deck, and a large closet provides storage space.

In the elegant master suite, a waist-high wall, crowned by columns and arches, marks the boundary between the sunken sleeping/sitting area and the upper level.

Two steps up you'll find a walk-in closet and a compartmentalized bathroom with spa tub, shower and dual vanity.

Three large bedrooms are upstairs, along with a loft/foyer that overlooks the vaulted foyer and the family room. The oriel could be outfitted with a window seat at the mid-flight landing, allowing readers nestled in its cozy nooks to imagine themselves in the wintertime time period they choose.

For a review plan, including sealed floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Specify the Welshire 10-031 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring nearly 300 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.



A stone exterior, 12-foot ceilings and spacious living areas highlight the Welshire features.

# Rats! How to identify and evict rodents moving in for winter

### Knight Ridder News Service

Are you hearing the pitter-patter of little feet? No, not the kids. We're talking about four-legged pests sneaking indoors for a snug winter home.

Rodent season starts in October, when mice, rats and raccoons search for warmth, food and safe hiding places, says Richard Poche, owner of Genesis Laboratory in Fort Collins, Colo., which has specialized in pest control research for 30 years.

That safe haven, he says, "may be under your refrigerator, in your garage or in the attic." Air estimated 21 million homes in the United States are invaded by rodents each year with the peak season from October through February.

How do you know you have them? "You can hear scampering or gnawing sounds late at night in the attic or behind the walls," says Noor Tietze, vector ecologist with the Santa Clara County Mosquito and Vector Control District in San Jose, Calif. You may also find rodent droppings in undisturbed

areas of the house such as pantries, attics, garages, under baseboards and along walls or see tell-tale signs of gnawing on packed goods, cardboard boxes and walls near pipes and vents.

Don't be embarrassed. Lots of the nicest homes in the best neighborhoods attract rodents. There are some things you can do, though, to keep out unwelcome vermin visitors.

Wash the dishes and clean up spilled food from counters and floors. Dispose of trash and clutter. Keep all food, water, and garbage in metal or thick plastic containers with tight-fitting lids.

Thoroughly wash cans and bottles with soap and water before putting them into the recycling bins. Wash out the bins, too, because what's left behind can attract rodents.

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# Fall Magic line keeps color in your garden until winter

### Daily Press

To keep your gardens, baskets, window boxes and planters alive and colorful for the fall and winter months, Proven Winners introduces its Fall Magic line with leaf patterns, shapes, textures and growth habits for combination planting with the traditional mums, pansies and ornamental cabbages and kale.

The Fall Magic line is winter hardy and should survive year-round.

Look for these plants with the Proven Winners trademark label attached to their containers:

- Variegatus, Acorus gramin-

ineus, white and green striping complements plantings in silver, pink, purple or blue. This slightly stiff fan-shaped leaves work well in curved arrangements.

• Ogon, Acorus gramineus, curled, yellow-striped leaves for a nice fan shape. Ogon is Japanese for "golden."

• Ogon, Acorus gramineus, sports prolific plumbaginoides, sports prolific flowers that change from an intense gentian-blue to a bright rosy-pink Tow temperatures. Flowers last many weeks from early September on.

• Burgundy Glow, Ajuga reptans, delicate variety of ajuga with variegated leaves that turn

a rich pink color, especially in cool weather. Meandering growth with azure blue flowers profusely in spring and sparse during summer. Mahogany, short-stemmed mahogany leaves that become richer looking during winter. Both excellent groundcovers for shady, grass-hating spots.

• Triorol, Salvia officinalis, golden-yellow variegated form of sage keeps its shape and color in fall and winter. Nice branching habit. Pursuances, soft elegant, plant-colored leaves. Ictericus, golden-yellow variegated form of sage keeps its shape and color in cooler times.

## Fortillas

**Continued from C1**  
 1/2 cup 4 minutes. Place about 1/2 cup mixture on each tortilla; fold in sides and roll up tightly. Slice wrap in half diagonally to serve.

**Veggie Quesadilla**  
 Makes 6 quesadillas. Prep time: 10 minutes  
 Cook time: 5 minutes  
 6 Mission Soft Taco size Flour Tortillas

- 1 large red onion, diced
- 1 large tomato, diced
- 2 Anaheim chiles (peppers), seeded & diced
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 4 tablespoons Italian dressing, divided
- 1/2 cup chopped Monterey Jack cheese
- Salt-free seasoning
- 6 to 12 tablespoons sour cream

Combine onion, tomato, chiles, chili powder and 1/2 of Italian dressing in microwaveable bowl; microwave 4 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Stir in cilantro. Sprinkle 1/2 cup cheese on 1/2 of each tortilla and top with 3 tablespoons vegetable mixture. Brush outside of tortillas with remaining dressing and sprinkle with a salt-free seasoning for color. Microwave open-faced 1 minute until cheese melts. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons sour cream to each tortilla, fold in half and serve. If desired, add a cucumber and tomato salad with vinaigrette dressing as a side dish.

### Chicken & salsa wraps

Makes 8 large wraps. Prep time: 10 minutes  
 Cook time: 10 to 12 minutes  
 8 Mission Burrito size Flour Tortillas, warmed

- 2 medium tomatoes, chopped
  - 1 can (1 1/4 oz.) sliced black olives, drained
  - 2 tablespoons diced canned green chiles
  - 1/3 cup sliced green onions, including tops
  - 1/2 cup black beans, rinsed and drained
  - 1 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro
  - 1 lb. chicken breasts, thinly sliced
  - 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
  - 1 pkg. (1 oz.) chicken taco spices & seasoning
- Combine tomatoes, olives, chiles, green onions, black beans and cilantro; set aside. Cook chicken for two minutes in 1 tablespoon vegetable oil over medium-high heat. Add 2 tablespoons water and chicken taco spices; combine well. Continue to cook until chicken is cooked through. Add tomato mixture to skillet and heat 1 to 2 minutes, until heated through, stirring occasionally. Place 1/2 cup filling on each tortilla; roll up. To serve, cut in half on the diagonal, and if desired, add a small side salad as a side dish.

Hundreds of tortilla recipes are available at [www.missionfoods.com](http://www.missionfoods.com). Special recipes that are low fat, vegetarian and kid-

friendly are also included on the site. You can build your own online tortilla recipe box or send a tortilla recipe to a friend. Mission Foods Quick and Easy Recipes are available by mailing a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

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FOOD & HOME

# Scare up these Halloween recipes

**Knight Ridder News Service**

## Caramelized garlic vegetable lasagna

Adapted from "The Great Garlic Book" by Chester Aaron (Fen Speed Press, 1997). This is guaranteed to afford protection against any vampires you encounter on the way home.

Makes 8 servings.  
 1/2 to 1 pound lasagna noodles  
 1/4 cup olive oil  
 2 heads garlic, cloves peeled (see note)  
 1 1/2 teaspoon to 1 tablespoon sugar  
 1 quart (32 ounces) tomato sauce  
 2 cups ricotta cheese  
 3 cups grated mozzarella, divided

1. About 1/2 pound grated Parmesan cheese.

2. Cut 1/2 pound seasonal vegetables, such as zucchini, squash, mushrooms or eggplant, thinly slice and blanch.

3. Cook lasagna noodles according to package directions. Rinse to keep them from sticking and set aside.

4. In a small saucepan, combine oil, garlic and sugar. Cook over medium heat until garlic cloves are slightly brown and soft. Remove about a half-dozen cloves to garnish lasagna. Remove remaining cloves from oil and smash with a bowl and stir in the soft garlic. Set aside. (Any leftover oil can be drizzled on bread for garlic bread, but refrigerate it until you use it.)

5. Mix ricotta, 2 cups mozzarella and Parmesan in a bowl. Set aside.

6. In a 13-by-9-inch baking pan, spread about 1 cup tomato sauce. Lay several lasagna noodles side by side over the sauce. Dot with some of the cheese mixture. Top with a layer of blanched vegetable slices. Spread more sauce over the vegetables, then top with another layer of noodles, cheese mixture and vegetables. Continue layering, finishing with a layer of noodles and sauce. Sprinkle with remaining mozzarella. Decorate top with reserved garlic cloves. Cover with aluminum foil. (Can be made ahead to this point and refrigerated for several hours.)

7. Bake in a 350-degree oven for about 45 minutes. Remove foil and bake about 10 minutes longer, until cheese melts. Let stand about 10 minutes before slicing.

Note: Here's a trick to make it easier to peel garlic cloves: Break the heads into individual cloves, discarding as much papery outer peel as possible. Place the cloves in the work bowl of a mixer fitted with the paddle attachment. Start the motor and run briefly, until papery peels are broken. Remove cloves from bowl and pull off the peels, wetting your fingers occa-

sionally to keep peels from sticking.

## Office worker's eyes

Makes about 20 pieces.  
 1/2 cup peanut butter  
 3 tablespoons butter, softened  
 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar  
 4 ounces vanilla-flavored candy coating  
 20 candy-coated chocolate pieces, such as M&M's  
 Red and black decorator gel icing

1. In a mixing bowl, stir together peanut butter and butter. Gradually add powdered sugar, stirring until combined. Shape mixture into 1-inch balls and place on waxed paper. Let stand about 20 minutes or until dry.

2. Melt candy coating over low heat or in microwave, stirring every 30 seconds until smooth. Dip balls, one at a time, into coating, letting excess drip off. Place on waxed paper. While coating is soft, immediately press a colored candy piece into each ball. Let stand until coating is firm. (It will dry at room temperature.) Using red gel, drizzle "veins" onto balls. Add a drop of black gel to center of colored candies to make "pupils." (If you vary the placement of the black gel, you can make the eyes "look" in different directions.)

## Roasted pumpkin seeds

Makes 1 cup.  
 1 cup raw pumpkin seeds, separated from fibers  
 1 teaspoon olive or corn oil  
 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon coarse or kosher salt

1. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Rinse the pumpkin seeds well and rub them in a cloth dish towel to separate them from remaining fibers.

2. In a rimmed baking sheet, combine the seeds, oil and salt. Spread out in a single layer. Bake 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally, or until seeds are dry and just beginning to brown.

3. Let cool. Store in an airtight container.

## Warm-spiced pecans with rum glaze

Makes about 2 cups  
 2 cups pecan halves

Spice mix:  
 2 tablespoons sugar  
 2 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt  
 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves  
 1/8 teaspoon ground allspice  
 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
 1 tablespoon dark rum  
 2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
 1 teaspoon light or dark brown sugar

1. Tablespoon unsalted butter. Adjust oven rack to center position and heat oven to 350 degrees. Line rimmed baking sheet with parchment paper and spread pecans in an even layer. Place in oven and toast for 4 minutes. Rotate pan and stir nuts; toast about 4 minutes longer, until nuts are fragrant. Remove from oven and set aside.

2. While nuts are toasting, stir together sugar, salt, cinnamon, cloves and allspice in a bowl large enough to hold all the nuts. Set aside.

3. While nuts are cooling, bring rum, vanilla, brown sugar and butter to boil in a medium saucepan over medium-high heat, whisking constantly. Stir in toasted pecans and cook, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon, until nuts are shiny and almost all the liquid has evaporated, about 1 1/2 minutes.

4. Transfer glazed nuts to bowl with spice mix; toss well to coat. Return nuts to lined baking sheet, spread out, and let cool. Store in an airtight container for up to 5 days.

## Bloody flutes

2 medium-sized pomegranates  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 Sparkling wine, sparkling cider or ginger ale

1. The red juice from pomegranate seeds will stain your fingers. To peel them easily with little mess, fill a deep bowl with water. Holding the pomegranate underwater, break it open. Using your fingers, separate the red seeds from the pith. Let the seeds fall to the bottom of the bowl and scoop off any pieces of pith.

2. Set aside a few seeds to use as garnish. Use a slotted spoon to scoop up remaining seeds. Place in a blender and puree. Pour into a strainer, pressing on the seeds and

pulp to get all the juice. You should get about 1 cup pomegranate juice from 2 pomegranates.

3. Place strained juice in a small saucepan with 1/2 cup sugar. Bring to a boil over high heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Boil for 1 minute. Remove from heat and cool. Cover and refrigerate up to 2 weeks (syrup can also be frozen up to 3 months). Makes about 1 1/4 cups. Pour 1 tablespoon pomegranate syrup into a champagne flute. Top with chilled sparkling wine, sparkling cider or ginger ale. Drop several pomegranate seeds into glass. (They'll float up and down as you drink.)

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**FOOD & HOME**

**Need help carving that pumpkin?**

**The Gazette**

Put away the butcher knife. Say farewell to triangle-shaped eyes and snaggle-tooth grins. The standard porch pumpkin is now done with an artistic flair. A number of companies market pumpkin carving tools and patterns to help novice carvers easily create elaborate jack-o'-lanterns.

The kits and tools range in price from \$2.19 to \$6 and are found in grocery, hobby and drug stores, and several sites online.

One of the largest distributors in local stores is Denver-based Pumpkin Masters, which started as a family Halloween tradition 30 years ago, says founder John Bardeen.

His father, Paul Bardeen, was a safety engineer who wanted an easier, more artistic and safe way for his children to carve their jack-o'-lanterns.

Paul Bardeen made small hand saws and drill bits and drew patterns, which John and his sisters used for years. Paul also held pumpkin carving parties for neighbors in their basement and demonstrated techniques at schools and community centers.

To honor their father, who died in 1983, the Bardeen children decided to share his legacy and began to manufacture and market the kits, which include instructions for holding your own parties, says John.

Pumpkin Masters were the first to introduce the carving kit line in 1986. Since then, other manufacturers have offered similar kits.

"I like to think we helped change the way America celebrates Halloween," John says. The front porch pumpkin has become a work of art in the last decade, he adds.

Indeed, Halloween is getting to be a big deal these days. As with Christmas, there are a lot of traditions, decorations, greeting cards and parties. The tradition of carving jack-o'-lanterns is hundreds of years old, with roots in Ireland.

Here has it that a terrible miser named Jack was banned from heaven and hell for playing jokes on the devil, and doomed to walk the Earth with his

lantern until Judgment Day.

Using a pumpkin for a lantern was an American twist to the Celtic tradition.

In England and Ireland, people used carved beets, potatoes and turnips to shield their candles from the wind. When immigrants brought the tradition to America, the native pumpkins became the fruit of choice because they made much bigger lanterns.

**We need room to live**

**Knights Riddler News Service**

The living room is dying. Its replacement is a zone that gets daily use in the form of Internet browsing, television watching, eating, drinking, exer-

cising or conducting business.

"The idea of this room that is set apart that you only use when you have guests, like our parents did 50 years ago - people are not planning those in their home," said Atlanta designer Ann Platz.

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FOOD & HOME

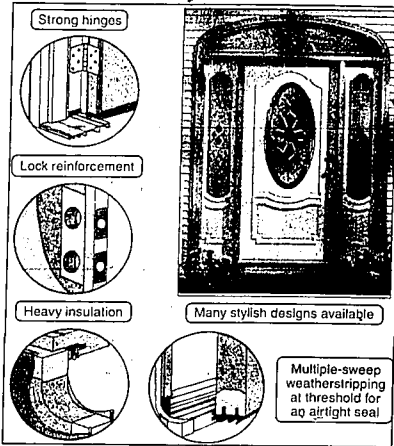
# It's tough to tell a steel door from a wooden one nowadays

**DEAR JIM:** My old wood front door looks but it won't seal well. I want the security and efficiency of a steel door, but I like the wood appearance. What are my options and what features should I consider? — TOM H.

**DEAR TOM:** Although people often think of an insulated steel door as having a "plain industrial" look, nothing could be further from the truth. For security and durability in severe storms, the strength of steel skins with the rigid foam insulated core cannot be beat.

With computerized design and manufacturing processes, new insulated steel doors are very attractive and difficult to distinguish from solid wood doors. The edge details are crisp to create the sharp wood-like shadow lines.

A stamable insulated steel door sounds like a good option for a wood look. The strong steel skins are finished with a deeply grained vinyl coating. You just apply the stain as you would on real wood



Steel doors offer not only security, but also better insulation.

and the steel door looks like a natural wood door. The door companies sell special staining kits.

Another design to consider bonds real oak wood veneers

over an insulated steel inner core door. With the narrower insulated steel core, the insulation value is not quite as high as other steel doors, but it is still several times better than a solid

wood door. From the standpoint of overall security, durability and efficiency, a high-quality steel door is tops. Since steel is naturally magnetic, tight-sealing refrigerator-style magnetic weatherstripping coils seal. You will surely notice fewer drafts and less outdoor road noise through the door.

Adding decorative glass and sidelights is popular today to individualize your steel door. Typical glass options are leaded or brass coming, etched, beveled, frosted, glue chip, etc. Some of these options are expensive because the decorative glass panels are carefully assembled by hand.

For the best efficiency and noise reduction, choose triple-pane, low-emissivity glass. This also reduces carpet fading. An adjustable sill and a multiple-sweep threshold seal at the base of the door are best.

For extra security, some doors have optional security glass. Although it looks like regular glass, it has a tough plastic pane in between the indoor and outdoor glass panes. For protection, the decorative designs are on the inner plastic pane. I have this type of glass in my own front door.

Look for a steel door with a heavy wood or ABS plastic (used for golf club heads) lock block for security. A multipoint dead-bolt lock also helps. The dead-bolt hooks into the frame in

three locations from top to bottom. It is virtually impossible for a thief to kick through one of these doors. Write for (or instantly download - www.dalley.com) Update Bulletin No. 611 - buyer's guide of 11 insulated steel front doors, finishes, styles, insulation and features. Please include \$3 and business-size SASE.

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**Newslink**  
A stamable insulated steel door sounds like a good option for a wood look.

## Falling for crafts: It's time to decorate the house, make costumes

Knightrider News Service

While spring gets gardeners giddy with its bustle-on-all-over greenness, fall is the season that makes any crafter holster up their glue-guns.

Fall signals the return to the hearth. Let the yard fend for itself; it's time to sit by the fire and scheme over the holidays. If we venture outside, it's to drive to the crafts store and back.

You wanna rake? Help yourself. But save me the best of the leaves for a centerpiece, OK? Yes, it's time for fellow makers-of-things-by-hand to bury ourselves in all things harvest gold and brown and orange. And black, seeing as how Halloween is at hand. So let's get to it—there's an entire house to decorate and kids to costume.

Veteran crafters don't need encouraging; they were fitting little fairy princesses and space aliens in July. It's the rest of the population that could use a nudge, as well as a reminder that the best fall decorations and Halloween costumes are often the easiest.

Don't believe it? Here are some of the neat ideas in the just-released Country Living "Handmade Halloween" (Hearts Books, \$19.95), as well as "Tricks & Treats: The Ultimate Halloween

Book" (Reader's Digest, 1998, \$19.95). They're a start; you'll find hundreds more ideas in other fall craft books available in bookstores.

You can sew yourself silly with elaborate costumes (everyone should try it at least once, right). But there are many costumes that can be created with sweats. Face paint completes the effect.

For example, a pair of black sweats becomes a scary skeleton with a little white felt and glue. A pair of deep yellow or tan sweats transforms into a lion with the addition of a felt "mane" fringe and stuffed tail. Or a bright red pair takes on devilish qualities when you add a pitchfork, horns and tail.

Partners and close neighbors who can hand out nonpackaged treats should create edible "errors" like mummies and witches. You'll need a frosting kit and some ladyfingers, Twinkies or Peppercorn Farm Milano cookies.

Another fun idea is to bundle up jelly beans or candy corn in orange and black napkins, as well as gauze bandaging. Tie the bundles off with black licorice strings

and arrange in a web-covered basket with plastic spiders.

At the table, make place holders out of tiny painted flowerpots filled with cellophane-wrapped candy and tied off with orange pipe-cleaners and name tags. It makes a good craft for the kids. Or

buy a white tablecloth and hand-paint pumpkins, stars, moons or whatever theme fits and stitch up a rickrack fringe in matching colors.

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**FOOD & HOME**

# Orchardist's care, skill give apples their flavor

The Everett Herald

QUINCY, Wash., — Here on Babcock Ridge trees laden with ripening fruit stand in tight, dense rows like soldiers on a parade field. The trees have been warm, the nights cool. Perfect conditions for apples.

In the still air of early morning, Javier Robucic and his brother Juan pluck apples with the swift precision of skilled surgeons.

They are among Kent Karstetter's best employees. Their reward is this area of the orchard where trees not much taller than they are produce Scarlets, a strain of Red Delicious apples so large they literally have their hands full. "I tell them those (the apples) are my children, handle them carefully," Karstetter said.

And they do. As their bags fill, they move to a large wood bin between the rows and gently roll in the apples from their bags. The goal: no bruises.

The men's skill coupled with the size of these apples fills the shipping bin in 15 minutes.

Other workers will move the bins to the shipping area where they'll be stacked and loaded on trucks and hauled to a nearby processing plant the same day they're picked.

At the processing plant in Quincy, apples are washed, sorted by grade and packed into boxes. Within a few days they'll be perched, ripe and juicy, in supermarket produce departments.

Apples picked early in the season are best for fresh eating, now and in the coming weeks, Karstetter said. Those harvested later, if they meet quality standards, will be placed in controlled atmosphere storage to ensure consumers a year-round supply of apples.

This year's crop is down about 10 percent from last year's, said Jim Thomas, spokesman for the Washington Apple Commission. He estimates the crop total at about 85 million boxes. The harvest is also slightly later than most years, he said.

"The weather's been perfect in recent weeks," Thomas said. "Warm days and cool nights bring out the color and sweetness, which means apples of the highest quality."

That's what Karstetter sees in the two orchards he operates: fewer apples, but excellent size, color and flavor.

Like a riverboat gambler who knows the chance of making money in the face of enormous risks, he's hoping this year will be better than last. In 1998, he lost money on one orchard damaged by hail, broke even on the other. Not all orchardists fared so well. It isn't just a matter of planting a few trees and waiting for the apples to appear. An orchard is like a nursery school with hundreds of children. Each requires personal attention and careful nurturing to thrive.

Today's orchardist must be savvy about marketing trends, practice efficient farming methods, manage people fairly, work hard and be tough enough to take a loss and keep on going.

That's the on-the-job education Kent Karstetter acquired in the 20 years since high school. His father, Dick Karstetter, a retired Spokane firefighter, invested in an orchard while his children were young, hoping it would help with their college expenses. All six kids including Kent worked summers in the orchard while they were in high school. After graduation, search-

ing for career direction, Kent went back to work the apple harvest and stayed on. The following year, when the foreman quit, he took over.

Later, a second orchard was added, so the family partners now farm about 180 acres of apples under Kent Karstetter's direction. The orchards produce Red and Golden Delicious, Fujis and Braeburns. Last year apples from these orchards were

shipped throughout the United States and to some foreign countries: Golden to Mexico, Fujis to the Orient, Red Delicious to Saudi Arabia.

In America, he said, it's all about color. Red Delicious apples must be deep red with no signs of green marring the surface.

If apples are picked properly they will be firm, juicy and sweet when consumers get them

home, he said. Apple eaters hate biting into a red ball of mush, but Kent Karstetter hates it more. That's why he's constantly working to develop apples that meet consumer expectations. The Scarlets, for example, achieve perfect color on the outside before they're ripe inside. Once picked, such apples must have a precise balance of sugars and starch to go into controlled atmosphere storage.

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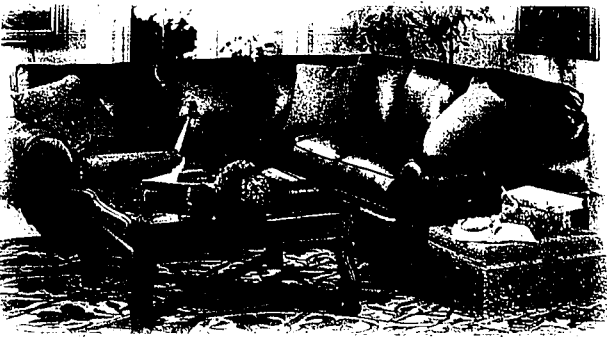
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**FOOD & HOME**

**Material pleasures: Luxury tops with new home fabrics**

Knights Riddler News Service

Today's home fabrics are as elegant as men's fine haberdashery, as seductive as a velvet evening gown and as ornate as a jeweled handbag. Luxurious fabrics are in fashion, whether you're shopping for couture or ready-to-wear home dressing.

New York designer Bart Halpern's fabric line includes rich silk velvets and shimmering opalescent microfibers that were actually inspired by couture clothing fabrics.

"A lot of what you're seeing in home design today comes from the fashion industry," says Halpern. "These fabrics are fresh to home furnishings, but they're familiar in clothing."

Luxury is all about the touch. Just as you want clothes to feel good on the body, you want furniture to have a sensual feel."

Nearly every fabric line is creating ever more sumptuous fabrics that are beautiful to the touch and to the eye. And when it comes to the top end of luxury, there are premium prices attached.

Halpern's silk velvets sell for \$370 per yard, his opalescent microfiber sheers for \$80 per yard. Beautiful hand-embroidered cottons and wools from Chelsea Editions are available for \$200 per yard. Silks embellished with rhinestones or pearls by Gretchen Bellinger can run \$400 per yard. Her "La Scala" mohair (based on the mohair design at New York's La Scala Opera House) will run nearly \$250 a yard.

Scalamandre, the venerable New York fabric company, includes in its line a hand-embroidered silk brocade that runs \$12,000 a yard. Other Scalamandre silks, damasks or hand-cut velvets can cost between \$200 and \$1,500 per yard.

Where such fabrics go in the house is limitless, starting with manufacturers' furniture or drapery lines, all the way down to place mats or throw pillows. You name it, it can be covered in or made of whatever fabric strikes your fancy: sofas and chairs, bedding, curtains — even area rugs and walls.

The bad news is that many of the new luxury fabrics are signature lines that are difficult to knock off. The good news is, if you're willing to give up the name to get the look, the possibilities open up. Glamorous textiles are available in a wider range of prices than ever before.

"The demand for fine fabrics has really risen in the last few years," says Scott Frankum, formerly of San Francisco's Mike Furniture, who is developing a

line of custom upholstered furniture for sale on the Internet. "There are two factors driving the increased demand for luxury fabrics in home design — an increasingly sophisticated audience and an improved manufacturing process that allows high-end textiles to be available at a number of price points."

Frankum says one reason for the increased sophistication of the buying public is the proliferation of shelter magazines and other decorating media. Old standards such as Architectural Digest and House Beautiful have been joined by hundreds of other sources to educate middle-class buyers on fine home furnishings.

Frankum says that at one time, all furniture was essentially custom-made — you either made your own furniture or hired someone to do it. "But since the end of the last century, more and more furniture has been mass-produced and therefore available to the middle class."

"Of course, the rich were still having furniture custom-made, but the process would involve drawing the design, making a prototype, then having the fabric woven specifically for that piece of furniture before having it constructed," says Frankum. "At that level, it would take a year to create one sofa."

In a more mid-priced retail line, you'll find old-world style creating with new-age efficiency — and increasingly affordable prices. This spring, for example, Bernhardt introduced the New Vintage line of sofas and chairs that provide a large frame with downy cushions and a casual, slipcovered look. "The New Vintage line has been a big hit already," says Bruce Parisi, Bernhardt's Northern California representative. "The luxury look has always been around in home furnishings, it's just at a much more affordable price point now."

*Nearly every fabric line is creating ever more sumptuous fabrics that are beautiful to the touch and to the eye. And when it comes to the top end of luxury, there are premium prices attached.*



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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

66

I'm assuming part of the course isn't that floating green. We've had them in the pool some, just in case.

99

—College of Southern Idaho cross country coach Gary Sixers, preparing his runners for the Region 18 meet on the Coeur d'Alene Resort golf course

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school football  
Sho-Ban at Carey, 3:30 p.m.  
Shoshone at Castleford, 7 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Racquetball tourney ends with tie

**BURLEY** — Stan Sorensen and Layne Taylor, tied with Tim Harris and Jim Morrison in a doubles racquetball tournament sponsored by First Federal Savings Bank and CSU Grapists at the Racqueteers Health & Fitness Club in Burley, Oct. 23. Ronya Taylor and Chris Stevenson finished second, while Jeff Petersen and Roger Ford took third.

In the "B" group, Chris Ramirez and Jose Muniz won first place. John Turner and Sam Peterson finished second and Mark Dowdle and Warren Dowdle placed third.

#### Early start precludes

#### Bruins tailgate party

**TWIN FALLS** — Due to the early 6 p.m. start time of Friday's Twin Falls High School football regular-season finale, there will be no tailgate party beforehand at Bruin Stadium.

Friday will be Senior Night, however, with senior players and their parents honored in a special ceremony. Each player will receive a memento of the season from the booster club. Game time was moved up to accommodate the visiting Lewiston Bengals, who face a long journey home afterwards.

#### Bengals fall to Utah State volleyball

**LOGAN, Utah** — The Idaho State University volleyball team dropped a three-game match to Utah State Monday night, falling to 10-14 in the process, 15-13, 15-7, 16-14.

Idaho State improved its hitting over the most recent matches this past weekend in Montana, and had 59 digs in the three games. Unfortunately for ISU, the Bengals continued their recent record of playing well early and tapering off.

ISU rallied from an 8-0 deficit in the first game to go up 13-12, only to see the Aggies bounce back. In the third game, ISU jumped on top 6-0 before the Aggies pulled it out.

ISU had two players in double figures in kills, led by 12 from Amanda Berg and 10 from Katie Leonard, the latter of whom paced the club with 17 digs.

Utah State had three players in double-figure kills, as Amy Creech had 15 to pace the Aggies, who improved to 9-10 with the win.

The Bengals next host Eastern Washington (18-3 overall, 9-1 Big Sky Conference) and Portland State (2-18, 0-10) Thursday and Saturday at Reed Gym. Game time for each is 7 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Humbled CSI prepares for return to Utah

## Golden Eagles drop to third in national rankings

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — With all of the publicity he's thought he'd stumbled across an Army boot camp.

Instead, it was the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team returning to a short week of practice Monday, and paying penance for its passing miscues. Humbled from a split of its weekend series at No. 2 Salt Lake Community College and No. 7 Utah Valley State College, the No. 3 Golden Eagles are working hard this week to repair their recent spate of miscommunication.

"The one biggest concern for me is that we have to be able to pass the ball," said head coach-tubed-drill sergeant Ben Stroud. "Because of what we're running (a 6-2 offensive set), you have to have great passing. If you have great passing, you're going to be able to use a lot of weapons.

And we have a lot of weapons that we're not using right now because our passing is off."

"And it's not that it's terrible, but it's just not perfect. It has to be perfect." The imperfections were exploited last Saturday in a costly five-set loss to SLCC. With the victory, Salt Lake took over the top spot from CSI in the Scenic West Athletic Conference and also bumped the Golden Eagles from first to third in the National Junior College Athletic Association poll.

Stroud said the new ranking was a little surprising. "I'm surprised we were only at third. What will be really interesting is how (the NJCAA) reads us at nationals," said Stroud, whose team would be in the third bracket as Salt Lake if it took the third seed in the Thanksgiving tournament. "I think since we won it the last six years, some consideration has to go into that. And we have beaten (SLCC) three



## Scenic West Athletic Conference standings

Team	SWAC Overall
Salt Lake Community College	12-1 37-3
College of Southern Idaho	11-1 37-2
Utah Valley State College	10-3 30-9
Ricks College	9-4 35-11
Treasure Valley Community College	3-9 17-19
Snow College	3-9 17-21
Diase College	4-9 13-18
North Idaho College	3-10 16-22
College of Eastern Utah	2-10 12-20

### Thursday's Matches

CSI at Snow

times — but what can you do?" On Monday, the team was still stinging from the weekend.

"You can tell they're still thinking about it," Stroud said.

It, being the five-game marathon defeat to the Bruins in a match that will be remembered not so much for its all-out intensity, but for how average the Golden Eagles looked.

The team committed a whopping 43 hitting errors and hit a meager 127 — 266 points below its average. But even more amazing was the heart that the six-time

UVSC at NIC  
SLCC at Ricks  
TVCC at CEU  
Friday's Matches  
CSI at CEU  
TVCC at Diase  
Saturday's Matches  
CSI at Diase  
TVCC at Snow  
SLCC at NIC  
UVSC at Ricks

national champions showed in mounting a heroic comeback to the point of leading 4-2 in Game 5. And all that while usually reliable outside hitters Roberta Robert and Anna Popenko struggled.

"I'm still smarting a little bit from (the loss), too," Stroud said. "I know from experience that when you lose at this time of year, a lot of the time, it's the one thing you need to keep you motivated — to come in and work hard and get just a little bit better going in to the national tournament."

Please see CSI, Page D2

# Curtis drops two bombs on Braves

## Yankees take 3-0 Series lead

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — One to go. Chad Curtis hit his second home run leading off the 10th inning and the New York Yankees beat the Atlanta Braves 6-5 Tuesday night to move within one victory of another World Series sweep.

Just when everything seemed to be going Atlanta's way in Game 3, the Yankees still found a way to win.

Curtis homered in the fifth to begin their comeback from a 3-1 deficit, and homers off Tom Glavine by Tino Martinez and Chuck Knoblauch, the latter on right fielder Brian Jordan's glove in the eighth, tied it.

Then in the 10th, Curtis sent a 1-1 pitch from Mike Remlinger far over the left-field fence for the Yankees' 11th straight World Series victory. It was the first game-ending homer in the Series since Joe Carter's Game 6 shot won it all for Toronto in 1993. "I have a tendency when I get up there in that situation, I try to hit a home run," Curtis said. "So I got up there and tried to hit it up the middle and I hit a home run."



Tom Glavine walks away from the mound after he gave up a flitting home run to Curtis, who wasn't done yet.

Curtis made his first ever start in the Series and ended up as the hero.

"Always somebody you don't expect," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. "You never know where it's going to come from."

Roger Clemens, who joined the Yankees this spring in hopes of winning his first World Series ring, gets a chance to close it out in Game 4 tonight against John Smoltz.

No team in baseball history has overcome an 0-3 deficit in postseason play. The Yankees are trying to win their third World Series in four years, a streak that began when they beat Atlanta in 1996.

Marino Rivera, Mr. Automatic in October, pitched two innings for the victory. He has not allowed a run in his last 41 2-3 innings, and has a postseason streak of 24 1-3 over six innings. While the Braves lost their seventh straight Series game, the Yankees moved within one victory of tying the longest winning streak ever.

The record was set by their Murderers' Row teams of 1927, 1928 and 1932.

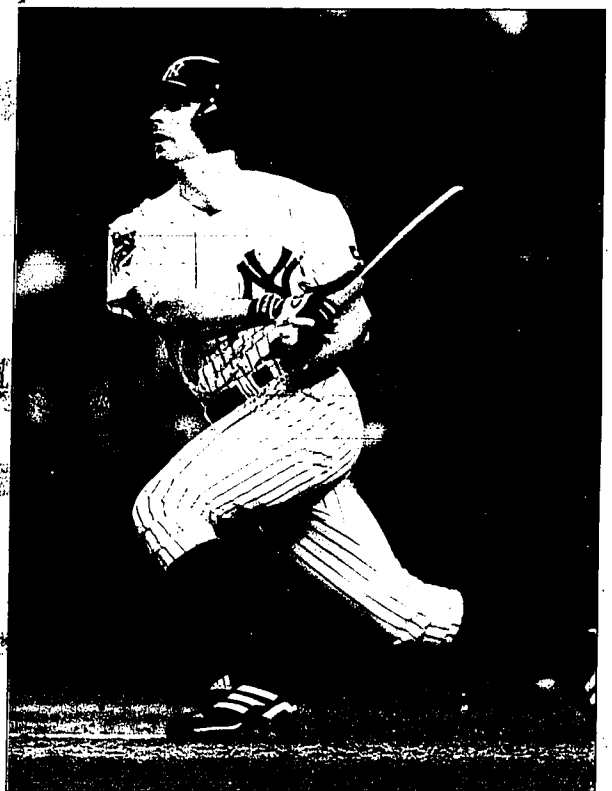
Up until the Yankees turned from singles hitters into the Bronx Bombers, the Braves were in control.

"It would have been nice to have won tonight," Cox said. "It would have gotten us going real good. This was a big one to lose tonight."

Glavine, scratched from his Game 1 start because of the flu, fortified himself with a plate of ravioli and pitched like a two-time Cy Young Award winner. And Atlanta looked every bit like the team that led the majors with 103 wins.

Bret Boone hit three doubles in the first four innings against Andy Pettitte and every Braves batter had a hit by the fifth. By then, it was 5-1 and the sellout crowd of 56,794 was booing the home team.

Boone could have been seen huddling in the dugout with batting coach Don Baylor, checking out what appeared to be hitting



New York Yankees outfielder Chad Curtis hits his second home run of the night, a solo shot in the bottom of the tenth inning of Game 3 of the World Series Tuesday night in New York.

in the sub-district tournament. Lost to Murtaugh in the District 4 championship to take the second seed at state.

#### Camas County Mushers

Record: 17-7  
Coach: Rebecca Skinner, 3rd season

Last state appearance: 1985  
Key players: 5-5 sr. Oli Angie; Priddy; 5-8 sr. MB Maggie Bennett; 5-8 sr. MB Bridget Dalin; 5-3 jr. S Ashley Dalin jr.

How qualified: No. 3 seed from District 4. Staved off elimination in sub-district tournament by ousting Castleford before beating No. 4 Hagerman in the district tournament.

Please see V-BALL, Page D2

it all worked in the early going for a team that hit .121 in the first two games.

Then, though, the Yankees flexed their muscles. Curtis hit the 11th game-end-

ing homer in the Series history, and fifth in extra innings. It also was the Yankees' second such shot in this postseason — Bernie Williams did it to Boston in Game 1 of the AL Championship Series.

# Four local teams set for pool play

By Damon Clow and Kevin Hall  
Times-News writers

Pool play was kind to Magic Valley volleyball teams last year, as three of District 4's five teams advanced into the round of eight.

All three of those teams — Hagerman, Murtaugh and Carey — return to Thursday's round-robin play at Lewis-Clark State College and Lewiston High School, and are joined by Camas County, making its first appearance at the state level in over a decade.

Four-time defending champion Troy has a brand new coach, as does Rimrock. The dean of the tournament's coaches is Carey's Barbara Berg, enjoying her 18th season at the helm.

Following are capsule looks at each team, beginning with the Magic Valley participants.

#### Murtaugh Red Devils

Record: 16-6  
Coach: Amber Hadden, 1st season

Key players: 5-11 jr. MB Ashley Ward, 5-8 sr. MB Kim Kidd, 5-5 sr. S/OH Crystal Hepworth.

Last state appearance: 1998  
How qualified: Received first-round bye in district tournament as conference champion. Defeated Oakley and Castleford to win the sub-district, then beat Carey for the District 4 championship.

#### Carey Panthers

Record: 20-5  
Coach: Barbara Berg, 18th season

Key players: 5-9 sr. MB Kristy Barton, 5-8 sr. MB Kami Peck.  
Last state appearance: 1998

# Declo cracks into poll

By Damon Clow  
Times-News writer

The Declo Hornets clinched the Canyon Conference championship last week with a win at Glenns Ferry, then replaced the Pilots in the Associated Press high school football poll before their first-round playoff game with Nampa Christian.

The Hornets moved into fourth in the weekly voting by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters, while Glenns Ferry dropped out of the Class A-3 ranks completely. Lapwai stayed in fifth despite its first loss of the season, a 34-24 decision to Timberline.

Teton, West Side and Kamiah stayed in the top three spots. The only other team new to the poll this week was Arnetan

#### Poll — D2

Falls, who beat Bear Lake 18-13 and knocked the Bears out of the A-2 poll. Snake River, Bishop Kelly and Lukeland all moved to 8-0 and kept their top three spots in the poll. Kuna moved up one spot to fourth with a 42-0 whipping of Payette, and the Beavers appeared at No. 5.

Highland was a near-unanimous A-1, Div. 1 No. 1 selection, receiving all but one first-place vote among the biggest schools. Pocatello stayed in second, while Centennial and Capital switched places at third and fourth as the Patriots won this week's matchup 35-14. Borah

Please see DECLO, Page D2

# World Series classics: rare autumn beauties

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK (AP) — Even though Orlando Hernandez and Dwight Gooden pitched masterfully through seven innings each night, there was never the feeling of classic baseball in Games 1 and 2 of this World Series.

That could change fast. This is a stage that has produced much of the rich fabric of baseball history, a setting for heroes and heroics that make the sport so compelling.

Pick a memorable moment in baseball history and chances are it occurred in October, when the games seem more intense, the play more passionate. The memories of those events is what baseball thrives on and links the sport from one generation to the next.

Five such games from the last half-century:

## 27 up, 27 down for Larsen

Don Larsen was a journeyman pitcher, never much more than that, who once lost 21 games in a season. But for one day, at least, Larsen was better than any World Series pitcher had ever been.

He was perfect.

Larsen had been shelled in his first start of the 1956 World Series but Casey Stengel went back to him for the pivotal fifth game, against the Brooklyn Dodgers. And he breezed through the Dodgers' lineup, 1-2-3 every inning.

By the ninth inning, the pressure was intense. Larsen retired the first two hitters and then, with his first pitch, struck out pinch-hitter Dale Mitchell for the final out. Mitchell insisted the pitch was outside.

He turned to argue until Babe Pinelli's catcher Yogi Berra bounced out from behind.

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## W-ball

Continued from D1

**Hagerman Pirates**  
Record: 10-11  
Coach: Susie Coleman, 7th season  
Last state appearance: 1998  
Key players: 5-7 sr. OJ Jessica Stuart; 5-4 sr. S Mindy Henrich; 5-2 sr. OJ Teresa Swanson; 5-8 jr. MB Jodi Andrus.

How qualified: No. 4 seed from District 4. Pirates ousted Shoshone at district tournament to earn the berth before falling to No. 3 seed Camas County.

**Greenleaf Friends Academy Grizzlies**  
Record: 16-6  
Coach: Shelly Skelton, 13th season  
Key players: 5-9 sr. S Tausha Daramona; 5-8 senior MB Jenny Binford; 5-7 sr. OJ Pam Mavencamp; 5-7 sr. MH Joy Cadie.

Last state appearance: 1998  
How qualified: Won the conference, placed second in District 3 tournament.

**Midvale Rangers**  
Record: 23-4  
Coach: Shelly Craig, 5th season  
Key players: 5-10 sr. SOJ Kaye Duggett; 6-1 sr. OJ Krista Pyle; 5-9 sr. MB Lailore; 5-9 def., specialist Darrey Hufford.

Last state appearance: 1998, 2nd seed from District 3.

How qualified: Took the third seed from District 3.

**Troy Trojans**  
Record: 17-3  
Coach: Keith Mills, 1st season  
Key players: 5-8 sr. OJ Lisa Johnson; 6-1 sr. MH Lacey Biford; 5-9 sr. Ashley Mann; 5-9 def.

Last state appearance: 1998, state champions  
How qualified: Beat Coldwater, Deary and Genesee to take District 25 top seed.

**Deary Mustangs**  
Record: 16-7, 8-4 league  
Coach: Leah Swanson, 4th season  
Key players: 5-6 sr. back row Shari Ledgerwood; 5-3 sr. Misty Funke and 5-3 sr. Rita Belcher.

Last state appearance: no.  
How qualified: Placed third in the District 2 tournament.

**Clark Fork Wampus Cats**  
Record: 25-1  
Coach: Cortnie Derr, 2nd season  
Last state appearance: 1998  
Key players: 5-3 sr. S Jennifer Derr; 5-6 jr. MB Charlotte Scouffles; 5-6 jr. OJ Ashley Kuen; 5-3 sr. OJ Michelle Stevens.

How qualified: No. 1 seed from District 3. Beat Greenleaf Friends Academy for the district championship. Northern division champion. Beat No. 3 Midvale twice in conference tourney.

**Genesee Bulldogs**  
Record: 22-4  
Coach: David Neumann, 6th season  
Last state appearance: 1998  
Key players: 5-8 soph. OJ Katie Seabaker; 5-6 jr. S Sara Morsch; 5-7 soph. Swing Jessi Moser; 5-11

**CSI**  
Continued from D1

"It was like (SLCC) knew where we were going, and we weren't expecting that," said middle blocker Stephanie Martin. "They had us scouted really well. It was kind of a wake-up call."

Credit that call for a strong showing Saturday at No. 7 UVSC. Although game, the Wolverines eventually wilted under the big hits and stifling defense applied by the resurgent Golden Eagles, who took the match in three games.

The 360-degree turnaround was a testament that even the greatest of clubs can have an off-night.

Thursday morning, Southern Idaho returns to the Beehive State for its longest road

the plate and jumped into Larsen's arms. The argument and the game were over.

"Sometimes it's hard to believe it ever happened," Larsen said. "Any minute, I expect the alarm clock to ring and someone to say, 'OK, Larsen, it's time to wake up!'"

**Maz beats Yankees**  
Bill Mazeroski was one of the finest defensive second basemen in history. He is remembered best, however, not for all the double plays he turned, but for the way he turned on one pitch to win a World Series.

The 1969 World Series was an odd one because the Yankees' beat up Pittsburgh badly three times, 16-3, 10-0 and 12-0, and scored the Braves 46-17 in the first six games but still found themselves faced with the sudden death of Game 7.

And Maz murdered them.

With aces of lead changes, Mazeroski led off the bottom of the ninth inning with a home run against Ralph Terry that settled the issue. Years later, he was asked about the moment.

"Every day of my life, I think about that home run," Mazeroski said. "Wouldn't you?"

**Fisk forces Game 7**  
For three days, the Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox sat through rainouts that delayed Game 6 of the 1975 World Series. It came out to be worth the wait.

This was a game full of twists and turns, marvelous defensive

plays and big hits. Finally, a three-run pinch home run by Boston's Bernie Carbo in the eighth inning tied the score and the two teams battled into extra innings.

The tension was brutal as Carlton Fisk came to bat leading off the 12th against Red reliever Pat Darcy. He reached for a low sinker and sent it snarling down the left field line.

The ball was certainly high enough to clear Fenway Park's Green Monster. The only question was whether it would resist a blustery wind and stay fair.

Fisk started down the first base line, facing the wall and the ball, waving frantically at it, trying to keep it fair.

Finally, when it disappeared over the fence, he jumped with his arms thrust in the air.

Fair ball Game over!

**Buckner's boot saves Mets**  
The Mets were out and dead. Finished. Kaput.

New York had two out and nobody on the bottom of the 10th inning in Game 6 in the 1986 World Series, trailing Boston by two runs. The Red Sox were poised to celebrate their first World Series championship since 1918 when Babe Ruth pitched for them.

Then it all changed.

So then by Gary Carter, Kevin Mitchell and Ray Knight made it a one-run game. Bob Stanley relieved for Boston in the 11th. Mookie Wilson, quickly, he got a two-strike edge, but Wilson hung in, spooling pitches, making him

**Carder finishes Phillies**  
This is the stuff boys dream of — hitting the home run in the bottom of the ninth inning when your team is behind and winning the game with one swing.

This is what Joe Carter did one magical night in Toronto in 1993.

No World Series had ever ended that way until Carter's three-run homer against Mitch Williams finished Philadelphia in Game 6 and sent the Blue Jays slugging skipping and jumping around the bases.

Leading 6-5, the Phillies went to Williams, who had 43 saves, to close the issue. But he walked Rickey Henderson and surrendered a single to Paul Molitor, bringing up Carter for one out.

A consistent 100-RBI man, Carter turned on a fastball and sent it over the fence.

"They haven't made up the word to describe that feeling," Carter said.

**Gray apologizes for Rose interview**  
NEW YORK — NBC reporter Jim Gray apologized to baseball fans Tuesday night for his contentious interview with Pete Rose before Game 2 of the World Series.

But the Yankees weren't in a forgiving mood, refusing to talk to Gray after the game.

NBC was delayed by complaints from fans Sunday night after Gray's interview with Rose at Turner Field in Atlanta. It centered on Rose's lifetime ban from the sport for gambling, and came minutes after he returned to a major league field for the first time in 10 years as a member of baseball's All-Century team.

During NBC's program show Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium, Gray spoke of the incident.

"The interview went on too long and took out some of the joy of the occasion," Gray said. "I want to say to baseball fans everywhere that I'm very sorry about this."

But when Gray approached Chad Curtis after the game to ask him about his game-winning home run in the 10th, the Yankees' left fielder made the team's feelings plain.

"Because of what happened with Pete, we decided not to say anything," Curtis told Gray on the live television, adding a greeting for his grandmother before walking away.

Gray shouted after Curtis, "Don't you want to talk about your home run?" But Curtis did not turn around.

**Chmura to Pack: I'll be back**  
GREEN BAY, Wis. — According to team doctors, Pro Bowl tight end Mark Chmura will not need knee surgery and expects to return to the Green Bay Packers next season.

Chmura was placed on injured reserve last month with a bulging disc in his neck and sought medical opinions in Charlotte, N.C., and Indianapolis. "I feel like I got another life," he told the Green Bay Press-Gazette. "It's like a wake-up call."

**Goodyear backs up of Indy-car scene**  
AKRON, Ohio — Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. quit IndyCar racing Tuesday, blaming the costly feud between the Indy Racing League and Championship Auto Racing Teams.

Developing tires for competing open-wheel racing series "really drains the cost," said Stu Grant, Goodyear's general manager for global tires.

Goodyear, which had supplied tires for Indy-style racing for 36 years, will continue supplying other racing series, including NASCAR, World of Outlaws, NHRA, IHRA, SCCA, USRCR, ALMS and IROC.

**Brewers release Hideo Nomo**  
MILWAUKEE — Hideo Nomo, the Japanese right-hander who rejuvinated his career after signing a minor league contract with the Milwaukee Brewers, has been released, as provided under terms of the deal, general manager Dean Taylor said Tuesday.

The 31-year-old Nomo, who becomes a free agent, gave the Brewers pitching staff a welcome shot in the arm, winning six of his first seven decisions and nine of his first 11. He finished 12-8 with a 4.54 ERA in 28 starts.

**New Yorkers are hot on Olerud's trail**  
NEW YORK — One of the first calls Pat Gillick made Monday after being named Seattle's new general manager — and before his press conference — was to the parents of New York Mets first baseman John Olerud.

Olerud's mother, Lynda, said Gillick usually calls kids whenever he's in Seattle. They have remained close since Gillick drafted Olerud for Toronto in 1989.

"These phases and minuses on both sides," Olerud's father, John, Sr., said in a Seattle Times interview, "and I'm sure John would see Pat being here as a big plus."

**Giants place Brown on injured reserve**  
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants signed safety Brandon Sanders to the team's active roster and placed running back Gary Brown on injured reserve Tuesday.

The Giants also signed Tre Thomas to the practice squad and waived James Kidd.

**Gwynn wins Roberto Clemente Award**  
NEW YORK — Tony Gwynn, who surpassed the 3,000-hit mark this season, was given the Roberto Clemente Man of the Year Award on Tuesday night before Game 3 of the World Series.

"I can't begin to describe to you the big thrill this is," Gwynn said. "As a kid, you hear about Roberto and was able to realize this guy doesn't get as much credit as some of the other guys do."

**Pippen to miss last two exhibition games**  
PORTLAND, Ore. — Precautionary X-rays of Scottie Pippen's injured left index finger revealed no fracture, but the Portland Trail Blazers forward is wearing a splint and will miss the last two exhibition games.

Pippen injured the finger in Monday night's victory over the Los Angeles Lakers at Albuquerque, N.M. Pippen will sit out Thursday's game against Phoenix and Friday's game at Sacramento. The Trail Blazers, who are 6-0 in the preseason, said he will be ready for the season opener at Vancouver on Nov. 2.

**Rams offensive line coach hospitalized**  
ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Rams offensive line coach Jim Hanifan was hospitalized Tuesday night after complaining of chest pains.

The 66-year-old Hanifan was taken to Missouri Baptist Hospital as a precautionary measure about 9 p.m., team spokesman Rick Smith said. Hanifan shares offensive line coaching duties with John Mackso.

Hanifan was in good condition late Tuesday night, said hospital spokesman Jeff Waldman.

**Declo**  
Continued from D1

ended in fifth after a 28-3 win over Boise.

Instead of gaining ground on Div. II Eagle, Valluue dropped two spots to fourth after a 21-7 loss to the top-ranked Mustangs. Righly and Lake City moved up a spot behind Eagle, and Blackfoot stayed in fourth.

Kaft, River maintained its distance in the A-4, 11-man poll

ahead of defending champion Mackay, while Rimrock and Oakley switched spots in third and fourth and Murtaugh stayed in fifth.

Natus, Castelford and Genesee still lead the 8-man top 5, but a 2-0 loss to Castelford dropped St. Paul to a spot to fifth and moved Salmon River up to fourth.

Kaft, River maintained its distance in the A-4, 11-man poll

straight (the block) out," Stroud said. "Because I still believe that that's going to be one of the better parts of our game."

"We need to just get in that groove where it's exciting, that stuff night, and then we can go."

**Eagle Watch**  
Injury bugs: Sophomore outside hitter Brooke Jolley went down in agony Monday during practice, clutching her left leg and complaining about the sharp pain shooting through her ankle. Jolley soaked the swollen joint in a bucket of ice, then eased her leg in a cryocuff — a boot-like device that fills with ice water and uses gravity to compress the joint. CSI trainer Bob Davies said surgery would probably not be required on the minor ankle

sprain. The injury happened when Jolley turned her foot after landing from a jump. ... Tamekia Moore then turned her ankle slightly in practice Tuesday. Stroud said Jolley was doubtful while Moore was questionable to play over the weekend. ... Nagging injuries continue to plague middle blocker Martin, who will wear her wrist wrap through the end of the season while icing a chronic tender shoulder. ... Extrn reps: Setter Holly Foster put in some extra morning work Tuesday to try and find her usually reliable pass ... Big time: Freshman Kara Hymas saw considerable playing time Saturday in her biggest match of the year against SLCC, where the Filer grid filled in the back row for a struggling Curmen Small.

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**Class A-4**  
Saturday  
Match 10 - 11:30 a.m.  
Match 11 - 3:00 p.m.  
Match 12 - 5:30 p.m.  
Match 13 - 8:00 p.m.  
Match 14 - 8:30 p.m.  
Match 15 - 8:00 p.m.  
Match 16 - 8:45 p.m.  
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Match 98 - 8:45 p.m.  
Match 99 - 8:45 p.m.  
Match 100 - 8:45 p.m.

**At Lewis Clark S.C., Lewiston-H.S.**  
Pool 1: 1st Pool A, 2nd Pool B  
Pool 2: 1st Pool C, 2nd Pool D  
Pool 3: 1st Pool E, 2nd Pool F  
Pool 4: 1st Pool G, 2nd Pool H  
Pool 5: 1st Pool I, 2nd Pool J  
Pool 6: 1st Pool K, 2nd Pool L  
Pool 7: 1st Pool M, 2nd Pool N  
Pool 8: 1st Pool O, 2nd Pool P  
Pool 9: 1st Pool Q, 2nd Pool R  
Pool 10: 1st Pool S, 2nd Pool T  
Pool 11: 1st Pool U, 2nd Pool V  
Pool 12: 1st Pool W, 2nd Pool X  
Pool 13: 1st Pool Y, 2nd Pool Z  
Pool 14: 1st Pool AA, 2nd Pool AB  
Pool 15: 1st Pool AC, 2nd Pool AD  
Pool 16: 1st Pool AE, 2nd Pool AF  
Pool 17: 1st Pool AG, 2nd Pool AH  
Pool 18: 1st Pool AI, 2nd Pool AJ  
Pool 19: 1st Pool AK, 2nd Pool AL  
Pool 20: 1st Pool AM, 2nd Pool AN  
Pool 21: 1st Pool AO, 2nd Pool AP  
Pool 22: 1st Pool AQ, 2nd Pool AR  
Pool 23: 1st Pool AS, 2nd Pool AT  
Pool 24: 1st Pool AU, 2nd Pool AV  
Pool 25: 1st Pool AW, 2nd Pool AX  
Pool 26: 1st Pool AY, 2nd Pool AZ  
Pool 27: 1st Pool BA, 2nd Pool BB  
Pool 28: 1st Pool BC, 2nd Pool BD  
Pool 29: 1st Pool BE, 2nd Pool BF  
Pool 30: 1st Pool BG, 2nd Pool BH  
Pool 31: 1st Pool BI, 2nd Pool BJ  
Pool 32: 1st Pool BK, 2nd Pool BL  
Pool 33: 1st Pool BM, 2nd Pool BN  
Pool 34: 1st Pool BO, 2nd Pool BP  
Pool 35: 1st Pool BQ, 2nd Pool BR  
Pool 36: 1st Pool BS, 2nd Pool BT  
Pool 37: 1st Pool BU, 2nd Pool BV  
Pool 38: 1st Pool BW, 2nd Pool BX  
Pool 39: 1st Pool BY, 2nd Pool BZ  
Pool 40: 1st Pool CA, 2nd Pool CB  
Pool 41: 1st Pool CC, 2nd Pool CD  
Pool 42: 1st Pool CE, 2nd Pool CF  
Pool 43: 1st Pool CG, 2nd Pool CH  
Pool 44: 1st Pool CI, 2nd Pool CJ  
Pool 45: 1st Pool CK, 2nd Pool CL  
Pool 46: 1st Pool CM, 2nd Pool CN  
Pool 47: 1st Pool CO, 2nd Pool CP  
Pool 48: 1st Pool CQ, 2nd Pool CR  
Pool 49: 1st Pool CS, 2nd Pool CT  
Pool 50: 1st Pool CU, 2nd Pool CV  
Pool 51: 1st Pool CW, 2nd Pool CX  
Pool 52: 1st Pool CY, 2nd Pool CZ  
Pool 53: 1st Pool DA, 2nd Pool DB  
Pool 54: 1st Pool DC, 2nd Pool DD  
Pool 55: 1st Pool DE, 2nd Pool DF  
Pool 56: 1st Pool DG, 2nd Pool DH  
Pool 57: 1st Pool DI, 2nd Pool DJ  
Pool 58: 1st Pool DK, 2nd Pool DL  
Pool 59: 1st Pool DM, 2nd Pool DN  
Pool 60: 1st Pool DO, 2nd Pool DP  
Pool 61: 1st Pool DQ, 2nd Pool DR  
Pool 62: 1st Pool DS, 2nd Pool DT  
Pool 63: 1st Pool DU, 2nd Pool DV  
Pool 64: 1st Pool DW, 2nd Pool DX  
Pool 65: 1st Pool DY, 2nd Pool DZ  
Pool 66: 1st Pool EA, 2nd Pool EB  
Pool 67: 1st Pool EC, 2nd Pool ED  
Pool 68: 1st Pool EE, 2nd Pool EF  
Pool 69: 1st Pool EG, 2nd Pool EH  
Pool 70: 1st Pool EI, 2nd Pool EJ  
Pool 71: 1st Pool EK, 2nd Pool EL  
Pool 72: 1st Pool EM, 2nd Pool EN  
Pool 73: 1st Pool EO, 2nd Pool EP  
Pool 74: 1st Pool EQ, 2nd Pool ER  
Pool 75: 1st Pool ES, 2nd Pool ET  
Pool 76: 1st Pool EU, 2nd Pool EV  
Pool 77: 1st Pool EW, 2nd Pool EX  
Pool 78: 1st Pool EY, 2nd Pool EZ  
Pool 79: 1st Pool FA, 2nd Pool FB  
Pool 80: 1st Pool FC, 2nd Pool FD  
Pool 81: 1st Pool FE, 2nd Pool FF  
Pool 82: 1st Pool FG, 2nd Pool FH  
Pool 83: 1st Pool FI, 2nd Pool FJ  
Pool 84: 1st Pool FK, 2nd Pool FL  
Pool 85: 1st Pool FM, 2nd Pool FN  
Pool 86: 1st Pool FO, 2nd Pool FP  
Pool 87: 1st Pool FQ, 2nd Pool FR  
Pool 88: 1st Pool FS, 2nd Pool FT  
Pool 89: 1st Pool FU, 2nd Pool FV  
Pool 90: 1st Pool FW, 2nd Pool FX  
Pool 91: 1st Pool FY, 2nd Pool FZ  
Pool 92: 1st Pool GA, 2nd Pool GB  
Pool 93: 1st Pool GC, 2nd Pool GD  
Pool 94: 1st Pool GE, 2nd Pool GF  
Pool 95: 1st Pool GG, 2nd Pool GH  
Pool 96: 1st Pool GI, 2nd Pool GJ  
Pool 97: 1st Pool GK, 2nd Pool GL  
Pool 98: 1st Pool GM, 2nd Pool GN  
Pool 99: 1st Pool GO, 2nd Pool GP  
Pool 100: 1st Pool GQ, 2nd Pool GR  
Pool 101: 1st Pool GS, 2nd Pool GT  
Pool 102: 1st Pool GU, 2nd Pool GV  
Pool 103: 1st Pool GW, 2nd Pool GX  
Pool 104: 1st Pool GY, 2nd Pool GZ  
Pool 105: 1st Pool HA, 2nd Pool HB  
Pool 106: 1st Pool HC, 2nd Pool HD  
Pool 107: 1st Pool HE, 2nd Pool HF  
Pool 108: 1st Pool HG, 2nd Pool HH  
Pool 109: 1st Pool HI, 2nd Pool HJ  
Pool 110: 1st Pool HK, 2nd Pool HL  
Pool 111: 1st Pool HM, 2nd Pool HN  
Pool 112: 1st Pool HO, 2nd Pool HP  
Pool 113: 1st Pool HQ, 2nd Pool HR  
Pool 114: 1st Pool HS, 2nd Pool HT  
Pool 115: 1st Pool HU, 2nd Pool HV  
Pool 116: 1st Pool HW, 2nd Pool HX  
Pool 117: 1st Pool HY, 2nd Pool HZ  
Pool 118: 1st Pool IA, 2nd Pool IB  
Pool 119: 1st Pool IC, 2nd Pool ID  
Pool 120: 1st Pool IE, 2nd Pool IF  
Pool 121: 1st Pool IG, 2nd Pool IH  
Pool 122: 1st Pool II, 2nd Pool IJ  
Pool 123: 1st Pool IK, 2nd Pool IL  
Pool 124: 1st Pool IM, 2nd Pool IN  
Pool 125: 1st Pool IO, 2nd Pool IP  
Pool 126: 1st Pool IQ, 2nd Pool IR  
Pool 127: 1st Pool IS, 2nd Pool IT  
Pool 128: 1st Pool IU, 2nd Pool IV  
Pool 129: 1st Pool IW, 2nd Pool IX  
Pool 130: 1st Pool IY, 2nd Pool IZ  
Pool 131: 1st Pool JA, 2nd Pool JB  
Pool 132: 1st Pool JC, 2nd Pool JD  
Pool 133: 1st Pool JE, 2nd Pool JF  
Pool 134: 1st Pool JG, 2nd Pool JH  
Pool 135: 1st Pool JI, 2nd Pool JJ  
Pool 136: 1st Pool JK, 2nd Pool JL  
Pool 137: 1st Pool JM, 2nd Pool JN  
Pool 138: 1st Pool JO, 2nd Pool JP  
Pool 139: 1st Pool JQ, 2nd Pool JR  
Pool 140: 1st Pool JS, 2nd Pool JT  
Pool 141: 1st Pool JU, 2nd Pool JV  
Pool 142: 1st Pool JW, 2nd Pool JX  
Pool 143: 1st Pool JY, 2nd Pool JZ  
Pool 144: 1st Pool KA, 2nd Pool KB  
Pool 145: 1st Pool KC, 2nd Pool KD  
Pool 146: 1st Pool KE, 2nd Pool KF  
Pool 147: 1st Pool KG, 2nd Pool KH  
Pool 148: 1st Pool KI, 2nd Pool KJ  
Pool 149: 1st Pool KK, 2nd Pool KL  
Pool 150: 1st Pool KM, 2nd Pool KN  
Pool 151: 1st Pool KO, 2nd Pool KP  
Pool 152: 1st Pool KQ, 2nd Pool KR  
Pool 153: 1st Pool KS, 2nd Pool KT  
Pool 154: 1st Pool KU, 2nd Pool KV  
Pool 155: 1st Pool KW, 2nd Pool KX  
Pool 156: 1st Pool KY, 2nd Pool KZ  
Pool 157: 1st Pool LA, 2nd Pool LB  
Pool 158: 1st Pool LC, 2nd Pool LD  
Pool 159: 1st Pool LE, 2nd Pool LF  
Pool 160: 1st Pool LG, 2nd Pool LH  
Pool 161: 1st Pool LI, 2nd Pool LJ  
Pool 162: 1st Pool LK, 2nd Pool LL  
Pool 163: 1st Pool LM, 2nd Pool LN  
Pool 164: 1st Pool LO, 2nd Pool LP  
Pool 165: 1st Pool LQ, 2nd Pool LR  
Pool 166: 1st Pool LS, 2nd Pool LT  
Pool 167: 1st Pool LU, 2nd Pool LV  
Pool 168: 1st Pool LW, 2nd Pool LX  
Pool 169: 1st Pool LY, 2nd Pool LZ  
Pool 170: 1st Pool MA, 2nd Pool MB  
Pool 171: 1st Pool MC, 2nd Pool MD  
Pool 172: 1st Pool ME, 2nd Pool MF  
Pool 173: 1st Pool MG, 2nd Pool MH  
Pool 174: 1st Pool MI, 2nd Pool MJ  
Pool 175: 1st Pool MK, 2nd Pool ML  
Pool 176: 1st Pool MM, 2nd Pool MN  
Pool 177: 1st Pool MO, 2nd Pool MP  
Pool 178: 1st Pool MQ, 2nd Pool MR  
Pool 179: 1st Pool MS, 2nd Pool MT  
Pool 180: 1st Pool MU, 2nd Pool MV  
Pool 181: 1st Pool MW, 2nd Pool WX  
Pool 182: 1st Pool MY, 2nd Pool MZ  
Pool 183: 1st Pool NA, 2nd Pool NB  
Pool 184: 1st Pool NC, 2nd Pool ND  
Pool 185: 1st Pool NE, 2nd Pool NF  
Pool 186: 1st Pool NG, 2nd Pool NH  
Pool 187: 1st Pool NI, 2nd Pool NJ  
Pool 188: 1st Pool NK, 2nd Pool NL  
Pool 189: 1st Pool NM, 2nd Pool NN  
Pool 190: 1st Pool NO, 2nd Pool NP  
Pool 191: 1st Pool NQ, 2nd Pool NR  
Pool 192: 1st Pool NS, 2nd Pool NT  
Pool 193: 1st Pool NU, 2nd Pool NV  
Pool 194: 1st Pool NW, 2nd Pool WX  
Pool 195: 1st Pool NY, 2nd Pool NZ  
Pool 196: 1st Pool OA, 2nd Pool OB  
Pool 197: 1st Pool OC, 2nd Pool OD  
Pool 198: 1st Pool OE, 2nd Pool OF  
Pool 199: 1st Pool OG, 2nd Pool OH  
Pool 200: 1st Pool OI, 2nd Pool OJ  
Pool 201: 1st Pool OK, 2nd Pool OL  
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Pool 203: 1st Pool OO, 2nd Pool OP  
Pool 204: 1st Pool OQ, 2nd Pool OR  
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Pool 208: 1st Pool OY, 2nd Pool OZ  
Pool 209: 1st Pool PA, 2nd Pool PB  
Pool 210: 1st Pool PC, 2nd Pool PD  
Pool 211: 1st Pool PE, 2nd Pool PF  
Pool 212: 1st Pool PG, 2nd Pool PH  
Pool 213: 1st Pool PI, 2nd Pool PJ  
Pool 214: 1st Pool PK, 2nd Pool PL  
Pool 215: 1st Pool PM, 2nd Pool PN  
Pool 216: 1st Pool PO, 2nd Pool PP  
Pool 217: 1st Pool PQ, 2nd Pool PR  
Pool 218: 1st Pool PS, 2nd Pool PT  
Pool 219: 1st Pool PU, 2nd Pool PV  
Pool 220: 1st Pool PW, 2nd Pool WX  
Pool 221: 1st Pool PY, 2nd Pool PZ  
Pool 222: 1st Pool QA, 2nd Pool QB  
Pool 223: 1st Pool QC, 2nd Pool QD  
Pool 224: 1st Pool QE, 2nd Pool QF  
Pool 225: 1st Pool QG, 2nd Pool QH  
Pool 226: 1st Pool QI, 2nd Pool QJ  
Pool 227: 1st Pool QK, 2nd Pool QL  
Pool 228: 1st Pool QM, 2nd Pool QN  
Pool 229: 1st Pool QO, 2nd Pool QP  
Pool 230: 1st Pool QQ, 2nd Pool QR  
Pool 231: 1st Pool QS, 2nd Pool QT  
Pool 232: 1st Pool QU, 2nd Pool QV  
Pool 233: 1st Pool QW, 2nd Pool QX  
Pool 234: 1st Pool QY, 2nd Pool QZ  
Pool 235: 1st Pool RA, 2nd Pool RB  
Pool 236: 1st Pool RC, 2nd Pool RD  
Pool 237: 1st Pool RE, 2nd Pool RF  
Pool 238: 1st Pool RG, 2nd Pool RH  
Pool 239: 1st Pool RI, 2nd Pool RJ  
Pool 240: 1st Pool RK, 2nd Pool RL  
Pool 241: 1st Pool RM, 2nd Pool RN  
Pool 242: 1st Pool RO, 2nd Pool RP  
Pool 243: 1st Pool RQ, 2nd Pool RR  
Pool 244: 1st Pool RS, 2nd Pool RT  
Pool 245: 1st Pool RU, 2nd Pool RV  
Pool 246: 1st Pool RW, 2nd Pool WX  
Pool 247: 1st Pool RY, 2nd Pool RZ  
Pool 248: 1st Pool SA, 2nd Pool SB  
Pool 249: 1st Pool SC, 2nd Pool SD  
Pool 250: 1st Pool SE, 2nd Pool SF  
Pool 251: 1st Pool SG, 2nd Pool SH  
Pool 252: 1st Pool SI, 2nd Pool SJ  
Pool 253: 1st Pool SK, 2nd Pool SL  
Pool 254: 1st Pool SM, 2nd Pool SN  
Pool 255: 1st Pool SO, 2nd Pool SP  
Pool 256: 1st Pool SQ

SPORTS

America's Cup racing resumes though disruptions continue

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — America's Cup defender New Zealand and challenger Prada had a clean sweep of round-robin 1.6 regatta to decide which will take on defending champion New Zealand for sailing's most prized trophy next year.

Prada had an easy victory over Hawaii's Abracadabra 2000, Italian skipper Francesco de Angelis' 10th victory from as many starts, and San Francisco's America True — clawed back almost one minute in the last leg of its race against Nippon to lose by just 1 second.

Officials postponed the start, but crews for Young America, which crossed the line just as Comber's team rounded the first mark to a full leg in front and went on to win by 1 hour, 38 minutes, 30 seconds.

BASEBALL

World Series: Yankees 4, Braves 3. Game 1: Yankees 4, Braves 3. Game 2: Yankees 1, Braves 0. Game 3: Yankees 0, Braves 0. Game 4: Yankees 0, Braves 0. Game 5: Yankees 0, Braves 0. Game 6: Yankees 0, Braves 0. Game 7: Yankees 0, Braves 0. Game 8: Yankees 0, Braves 0. Game 9: Yankees 0, Braves 0.

AL EAST: Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1.

AL CENTRAL: Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1.

AL WEST: Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST: Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST: Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1. Yankees 10, Orioles 1.

STEELERS 3, COLTS 9. Steelers 3, Colts 9. Steelers 3, Colts 9. Steelers 3, Colts 9. Steelers 3, Colts 9. Steelers 3, Colts 9. Steelers 3, Colts 9. Steelers 3, Colts 9. Steelers 3, Colts 9. Steelers 3, Colts 9.

NFL Statistics: Steelers 3, Colts 9. Steelers 3, Colts 9. Steelers 3, Colts 9. Steelers 3, Colts 9. Steelers 3, Colts 9. Steelers 3, Colts 9. Steelers 3, Colts 9. Steelers 3, Colts 9. Steelers 3, Colts 9. Steelers 3, Colts 9.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Steelers 3, Colts 9. Steelers 3, Colts 9. Steelers 3, Colts 9. Steelers 3, Colts 9. Steelers 3, Colts 9. Steelers 3, Colts 9. Steelers 3, Colts 9. Steelers 3, Colts 9. Steelers 3, Colts 9. Steelers 3, Colts 9.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



Idaho Top Five: 1. Boise State, 2. Idaho State, 3. Idaho, 4. Eastern Oregon, 5. Oregon State.

Idaho Top Five: Boise State 10, Idaho State 9, Idaho 8, Eastern Oregon 7, Oregon State 6.

Idaho Top Five: Boise State 10, Idaho State 9, Idaho 8, Eastern Oregon 7, Oregon State 6.

Idaho Top Five: Boise State 10, Idaho State 9, Idaho 8, Eastern Oregon 7, Oregon State 6.

Idaho Top Five: Boise State 10, Idaho State 9, Idaho 8, Eastern Oregon 7, Oregon State 6.

Idaho Top Five: Boise State 10, Idaho State 9, Idaho 8, Eastern Oregon 7, Oregon State 6.

Idaho Top Five: Boise State 10, Idaho State 9, Idaho 8, Eastern Oregon 7, Oregon State 6.

Idaho Top Five: Boise State 10, Idaho State 9, Idaho 8, Eastern Oregon 7, Oregon State 6.

Idaho Top Five: Boise State 10, Idaho State 9, Idaho 8, Eastern Oregon 7, Oregon State 6.

Idaho Top Five: Boise State 10, Idaho State 9, Idaho 8, Eastern Oregon 7, Oregon State 6.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

MLB playoffs, conference semifinal: ESPN 5:30 p.m. Baseball, World Series Game 4: ESPN 7:30 p.m. Bowling, Greater Detroit Open: ESPN 1:30 a.m.

Senior PGA Tour Statistics: Tiger Woods 1, Phil Mickel 2, Fred Couples 3, Tom Lehman 4, Steve Stricker 5.

Senior PGA Tour Statistics: Tiger Woods 1, Phil Mickel 2, Fred Couples 3, Tom Lehman 4, Steve Stricker 5.

Senior PGA Tour Statistics: Tiger Woods 1, Phil Mickel 2, Fred Couples 3, Tom Lehman 4, Steve Stricker 5.

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Senior PGA Tour Statistics: Tiger Woods 1, Phil Mickel 2, Fred Couples 3, Tom Lehman 4, Steve Stricker 5.

NFL standings

NFL standings: AFC East, AFC North, AFC South, AFC West, NFC East, NFC North, NFC South, NFC West.

BASKETBALL

NBA preseason standings: Eastern Conference, Western Conference.

TRANSACTIONS

TRANSACTIONS: Free Agents, Trades, Draft Picks.

RODIEO

RODIEO: Rodeo Money Leaders, Rodeo Statistics.

SOCCER

SOCCER: MLS playoffs, World Ranking.

WORLD RANKING

WORLD RANKING: Soccer, Tennis, Golf.

WRESTLING

WRESTLING: Professional Wrestling, Amateurs.

TENNIS

TENNIS: ATP, WTA, Grand Slams.

BASEBALL

BASEBALL: MLB, Minor Leagues.

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL: NFL, College Football.

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FOOTBALL

SPORTS

# Tour players struggle to grasp Stewart's death as real

## Memorial service for Payne Stewart set for Friday

HOUSTON (AP) — The conditions at Champions Golf Club could not have been more glorious Tuesday. The sun was shining, only a trace of breeze. The silence was broken only by the rasp of a putter on the practice green.

"A dreary day," said John Huston, smiling up a somber mood as the 29 players in the Tour Championship gathered with the shocking death of U.S. Open champion Payne Stewart.

Flags were at half-staff. Smiles were hard to find.

Tiger Woods felt a void when he watched the developments unfold on television Monday, the Learjet with Stewart and five others aboard flying uncontrolled across the heavens, only a matter of time before it plunged into the earth.

It hit Woods even harder when he flew to Houston that night and picked up the program airing. His tee time was 9 a.m. The slot below, which once held Stewart's name, was blank.

"That was a rude awakening," Woods said. "You think that hopefully it was a bad dream, a nightmare ... but unfortunately, it came true. It's hard to believe he's not going to be here."

A memorial service for Stewart will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church of Orlando (Fla.). The PGA Tour

altered the schedule to give players a chance to attend.

The Tour Championship will begin with 27 holes on Thursday, have another 27 holes on Saturday and conclude Sunday with an 18-hole round.

"The tournament should go on," Woods said. "But obviously, it's not going to be an easy week. It's going to be tough."

It clearly wasn't an easy day. While the program was canceled, 22 players kept their date with four amateur partners. It was a form of therapy for some, although they played with no emotion and even less focus. Stewart, his quick wit, loose swing and colorful knickers, was never far from their minds.

"I'm walking down the fairway and occasionally I get a few flashes in my head of Payne and some of the memories I have," Woods said. "Everyone is going through that. It is just a matter of dealing with it and coming to the peace and understand that he is in a better place right now."

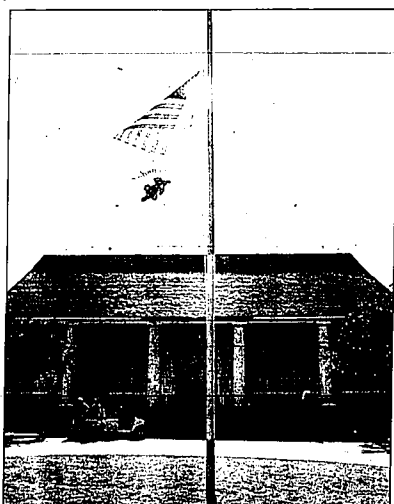
The Tour Championship is one of the best events of the year, a festive atmosphere for the top 30 players on the money list. While Champions is only a mile from one of the busiest thoroughfares in Houston, the silence was spooky.

"Nobody was really asking for autographs or clamoring for pictures," Woods said. "Everybody was talking. It was very eerie. This golf tournament ... it doesn't have the same emphasis as it once did, and rightfully so."

Among those who hadn't arrived was Davis Love III, whose father was killed in a plane crash in 1988.

"Our entire family knows the grief the Stewart family is enduring," he said in a statement.

Phil Mickelson, who finished one stroke behind Stewart in the U.S. Open, showed up before dawn for morning television



Flags fly at half staff in memory of 1999 U.S. Open champion Payne Stewart, Tuesday in front of the Annandale Golf Club in Madison, Miss., where the PGA Tour makes its only stop in Mississippi.

shows and returned to the course in the afternoon.

"For this to happen at the height of his career, and really the height of his life, is difficult to accept," Mickelson said. "I haven't really thought about the tournament this week or playing. It's just a real somber mood here."

"As far as golf is concerned, it really takes a seat on the back burner."

Stewart will not be replaced in

the field.

Woods, who won for the sixth time this year at Disney World on Sunday, has a chance to surpass \$6 million if he wins the next two tournaments, although that was not even a consideration on Tuesday.

He will be paired with David Duval, No. 2 on the money list, for the first time this year.

Big deal. "I think it will be difficult to be focused on what you're

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A memorial service for golfer Payne Stewart will be held Friday at the First Baptist Church of Orlando, where Stewart attended services and where his children go to day school.

With 10,000 members, the church is the largest in Orlando and seats more than 5,000 people in its worship center. Stewart had recently donated \$500,000 to the church.

Family members were hoping Nashville-based Christian singer Michael W. Smith would perform at the service, said the Rev. Steve Smith, one of the church's 15 pastors.

The Rev. Jim Henry, the church's senior pastor, and the Rev. J.B. Collins, who is especially close to Stewart and his family, were expected to deliver eulogies.

Stewart, 33, and five others were killed Monday when the jet they were in nosedived into a South Dakota field after flying on

auto pilot for 1,400 miles across the country.

While Stewart's family made plans for the service, friends continued Tuesday to pay their respects at the Stewarts' gated mansion in the Windermere community, about 10 miles southwest of Orlando.

A steady stream of people came to comfort Stewart's wife, Tracey, and their children, 13-year-old Chelsea and 10-year-old Austin.

Also killed were Stewart's sports agents Robert Fraley, 46, and Van Orsdan, 45, and sons Michael Kluge, 13, and Stephanie Bellegruige, 27. Also believed to be aboard was Bruce Borland, 40, a golf course designer.

Separate services for Fraley, Ardan and Borland were tentatively scheduled for Thursday. No arrangements had been made for MS. Bellegruige, trying to find words to describe a competitor and friend.

Woods took questions for about 20 minutes, the toughest part of his day.

"To have him gone ... it is really difficult to register to him right now in the past tense," he said.

"That's the hardest thing for me right now, when I talk about it."

doing," Duval said. "I don't know how spectacular the golf will be."

Duval was among a dozen or so players at Champions on Monday for a practice round. Mike Hicks, Stewart's caddy, was stepping off the yardage on the course when he was summoned to the phone.

"I don't think today was any easier, but yesterday was the worst part about it all," Duval said.

"I think today was just trying to get a grasp of it being real."

The flags were a constant reminder how real it was. If that wasn't enough, PGA Tour officials were making black ribbons for players and caddies to wear as a tribute to Stewart.



Tiger Woods addresses the media Tuesday concerning the death of fellow golfer Payne Stewart.

## Players' minds focus on everything but golf

HOUSTON — Why even bother?

The Tour Championship is supposed to be a fantastic finish to the PGA Tour season. It almost always decides the money leader, player of the year, and winner of the Vardon Trophy for the lowest scoring average.

David Duval once referred to it as a party.

The perks for the top 30 or the money list include the chance to win \$900,000 with a small field to beat.

There is no suspense this year. Tiger Woods is in lock to win every award that matters.

There is no celebration at Champions Golf Club, not without the man whom Tom Kite referred to as the "life of the party."

For one day this week, there will be no Tour Championship. The PGA Tour decided to cancel competition on Friday because of the memorial service in Orlando, Fla., for Payne Stewart, the U.S. Open champion who was among those killed in a freak plane crash Monday.

Perhaps there should be no Tour Championship at all. The way 22 players carried on like zombies, perhaps the tour should just divert up the \$5 million and call it a week.

Flowers were placed in the parking spot with Stewart's name on it. Tour officials are making black ribbons for everyone to wear.

Phil Mickelson was on the driving range late Tuesday afternoon when he stopped to watch a highlight reel of Stewart that was shown on the Jumbotron.

"I haven't really thought about the tournament this week," Mickelson said. Until Monday, he was pointing toward the Tour Championship as one of two last chances to keep alive his streak of winning at least once on tour every year since 1991.

"As far as golf is concerned, it really takes a seat on the back burner."

David Duval won the Tour Championship at Champions two years ago. What would another victory mean this week?

"I don't know," he said. "I really don't know. The feelings

### ON THE FRINGE Doug Ferguson

will probably not be as great as they might have been."

He may find out.

The Tour Championship will start with 27 holes on Thursday, the first time a score over 100 could be enough to lead after the first round.

No golf on Friday for those who want to attend the Stewart's memorial service in Orlando, Fla.

Then 27 holes on Saturday, followed by some degree of normalcy, an 18-hole final round — on Sunday.

Someone will hold the trophy and cash the check. And someone's joy will be tempered by the thought of Stewart — a great ambassador, a great friend, a great player who lost his life with shocking suddenness.

This is not the first time tragedy has interrupted a game.

Pete Rozelle lamented years later that he didn't cancel NFL games on the Sunday after John F. Kennedy was assassinated. Avery Brundage, the head of the IOC, was harshly criticized for insisting that the 1972 Olympics in Munich continue after the deadly terrorist attack on Israeli athletes and coaches in the Olympic village.

The NCAA took it on the chin for playing the 1981 championship basketball game after President Reagan had been shot that day in Washington.

Whether Stewart's death is crushing enough to cancel a tournament — it usually takes a World War for that to happen in golf — is debatable.

But the look on the faces of 22 players Tuesday and the library-like setting on the golf course made it clear that golf, even at this level, was nothing more than hitting a little white ball, finding it, and hitting it again.

"I imagine everybody will be playing and doing the best they can," Ferguson said.

"But I don't know how spectacular the golf will be."

Perhaps the mood will change by the time the first ball is



Caddie Mike Hicks leaps into the arms of Payne Stewart after Stewart holed a putt to win the 1999 U.S. Open at Pinehurst in North Carolina.

struck Thursday morning, a shroud of silence over a brief service for Stewart on the first tee.

After all, the program was canceled on Tuesday and no one had to show.

Instead, all but seven players began their own rehabilitation by petting back inside the ropes, trying to get their minds back on golf.

Commissioner Tim Finchem has tried to create a time to play and 3 1/2 hours to pay respects, giving the players a rare Friday off in Houston and in Mississippi, where the Southern Farm

Bureau Classic will wrap up on Sunday.

Some have suggested a PGA Tour award in Stewart's honor, maybe naming the Tour Championship trophy after him.

Now that the game is on, perhaps the best way to honor Stewart is to play with the same tenacity that carried him to two U.S. Open titles.

Otherwise, it's not worth playing. Stewart would be the first to tell them that.

Doug Ferguson is the Associated Press golf writer.

## Money cutoff bubble takes world earnings into account

HOUSTON (AP) — Thanks in part to the World Golf Championship, the cutoff to keep a PGA Tour card is not No. 125 but No. 131 on the money list.

The tour decided two weeks ago to raise the bar, down as a "soft 125," meaning the cutoff drops according to the number of foreign players who happen to be higher than No. 125 on the money list.

This year, that number is six — Jose Maria Olazabal (44), Sergio Garcia (52), Paul Lawrie (69), Lee Westwood (104), Colin Montgomerie (109) and Jean Van de Velde (116).

Oddly enough, none of the above ranked this high because of the two \$5 million WGC events this far. Olazabal, Lawrie and Van de Velde got their cash from the majors, while Garcia did his damage in the Nelson Classic and PGA Championship.

Whatever the case, the "soft 125" will remain in effect for 2000, along with these modifications:

Only PGA Tour members at the beginning of the year, or those who choose to sign up during the year (by winning) will be included on the official money list. A separate section of the money list will show official money earned by nonmembers.

Foreign players who make enough from the majors and WGC events to get into the top 125 will be allowed to join the PGA Tour the following year.

In the meantime, Emelyn Aubrey is No. 131, and will keep his card as one passes him after the Southern Farm Bureau Classic this week in Mississippi.

The Tour Championship used to be the final tournament that decided the money winner. Now that Tiger Woods has nearly a \$1.2 million lead on David Duval — and the WGC event in Spain is set to be a one-passes him anyway — the only money race in the final week of the PGA Tour season is at the bottom.

TIGER'S LIST: Remember that famed list that Tiger Woods kept taped to his wall, which documented that Jack Nicklaus accomplished what he did in 1961. A couple of clarifications are in order.

For one thing, Woods doesn't know if the list is still around.

"I think when we remodelled the house, it was taken down," he said.

### Golf notes

Also, he only chatted Nicklaus through his amateur career, from junior golf through his NCAA title at Ohio State and his two U.S. Amateur victories.

"First time he shot below 70, when he started playing the game, when he won his first amateur tournament, his first junior tournament, his first tour event, and it showed the age," Woods said. "That's as far as it went."

Let the U.S. Open as a 22-year-old rookie? Not the 18 professional majors?

"I found that out later," Woods said with a smile. "And then the list became really long."

STRANGE TV: First Ken Venturi for the Presidents Cup, now Curtis Strange for the Ryder Cup. Job requirements for becoming a cup captain must include work as a television analyst.

The difference is that Strange is relatively new to the broadcast booth and is still competing on the PGA Tour. It stands to reason that as Ryder Cup captain, he might be less inclined to criticize a player who could wind up on his own.

Only Strange doesn't see it that way.

"My job is not to be critical. My job is to analyze," he said. "If you hit a bad shot, the world says that you've hit a bad shot. My role is to explain why that might have happened."

Strange found nothing wrong with his analysis of Jean Van de Velde on the 72nd hole of the British Open.

"All I said about Van de Velde was he was making stupid decisions. I didn't call him stupid," Strange said. "Smart people make stupid decisions. We've all gone through that — well, not quite what he's been through."

LGPA CLASS: Kellie Booth passed up more than \$30,000 this summer to retain her amateur status. She didn't take long to start making up for that.

Booth, who won five amateur titles this year, blitzed the field in the Q-school finals last week to earn her LPGA Tour card in her first event. She finished four rounds on the LPGA Champions Course at 8-under/280, seven strokes ahead of Jean Zedlitz, and won \$6,000.

# Minnesota bans men's basketball team from postseason play

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota will hold its men's basketball team out of postseason play for one year because of alleged academic cheating in the program, school president Mark Yudof said Tuesday.

The university also is placing the program on probation for an unspecified length of time, Yudof said. That will mean higher levels of reporting to the NCAA such as periodic self-audits and compliance checks, he said.

The investigation has since widened to include accusations of improper payments and travel irregularities, and alleged sexual and other misconduct in the men's athletics department.

Yudof said the university and the NCAA may impose more sanctions after the final university report is completed, probably by Nov. 10. The report is expected to be made public about 10 days later.

The postseason ban includes the NCAA and NIT but not the Big Ten tournament, Yudof said. Gangelhoff, the woman who sparked the investigation, left her job at a casino in Danbury, Wis., to listen to the university's news conference on her car radio.



"I think it's just the beginning," Gangelhoff said. "President Yudof must have enough information to realize these two things (sanctions) were going to happen regardless of whether or not he has the complete report in hand."

NCAA spokesman said the organization would not comment specifically on the sanctions, but she said it is appropriate and common for schools to come up with their own punishments.

"Universities do frequently hand down their own penalties, and our (investigating) committee considers that and can adopt those sanctions, as well as add other penalties," she said.

Coach Glenn Haskins resigned under pressure in June and accepted a \$1.5 million buyout of his contract. He has said he had no knowledge of any academic cheating in the basketball program.

# Cowboys don't mind Sanders putting himself back in game

IRVING, Texas (AP) — With Steve Young, it's his head. With Michael Irvin, it's his neck. With Deion Sanders, it could've been either. Or both.

Sanders was fortunate to avoid the serious injuries of his current and former teammates when he put himself back into Sunday's game about an hour after suffering a concussion.

Sanders supported his self-diagnosis by returning a punt 70 yards for a touchdown, sealing Dallas' 28-20 victory over Washington and adding another memorable moment to a career filled with them.

The applause for his courageous performance has obscured the danger — and logic — of allowing a player who has taken a blow to the head to overrule doctors and return to a game quickly.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said Tuesday he didn't question Sanders' decision because he believes the former two-sport star knows his body better than anyone.

He noted that an MRI Sanders took Monday showed no damage, which indicates the injury probably wasn't too severe.

"An athlete of his stature and experience, someone of his instincts about his physical condition, probably knows better how far to extend himself than the average football player," Jones said. "That probably, subconsciously, was on everybody's mind."

Sanders was injured on a first-quarter punt return when he locked helmets and shoulder pads with Washington deep snapper Dan Fark, who overtook the cornerback by nearly 100 pounds.

The collision sent Sanders backyards in another head-back Mike Sellers, who sent Sanders to the ground.

Sanders was sent to the locker room and wasn't expected to return. Then, as Washington finished its fourth play of the third quarter, Sanders jogged out the tunnel and straight to his right cornerback spot without breaking stride.

He played six snaps, then went to the sidelines. Jones said no doctors or trainers re-examined Sanders after he returned.

"Once he was out there and playing that was it," Jones said. "Everybody else was paying more attention to what was going on in the game."

"I don't want to talk about how we handle injuries on any type of policy basis because we don't have one. They're addressed to the situation, injury by injury and circumstance by circumstance."

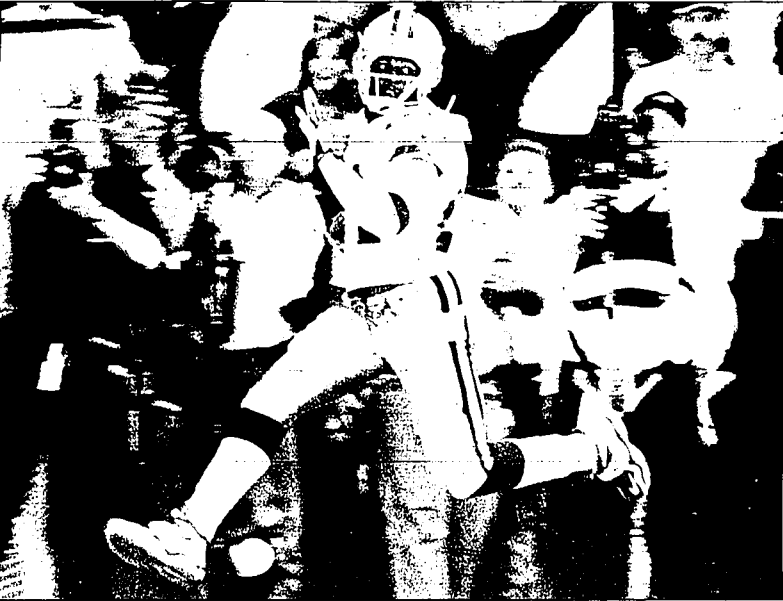
Sanders made only one tackle after returning. It wasn't until resuming punt return duties that he put himself in a compromising position.

Sanders protected himself the best way possible — not getting hit. The Redskins didn't lay a finger on him as he raced to the end zone.

Cowboys coach Chan Gailey had assumed that doctors had cleared Sanders to return. It wasn't until the celebration of the touchdown that he learned the truth.

Gailey pulled Sanders soon after because Dallas had a big lead and Washington had little time to recover.

The coach said what Sanders did was fine by him, noting that



Dallas Cowboys cornerback/punt returner Deion Sanders returns a punt 70 yards for a touchdown Sunday against the Washington Redskins.

players "take that risk every time they take the field." "I'm going to always be cautious, but at the same time I'm going to allow guys to play if they feel well enough to play," Gailey said. "People are the best judge of their own bodies and know how to handle things."

Sanders' primary incentive to return was to continue his battle with Redskins receivers Albert Connell and Michael Westbrook, both of whom had taunted him in the days leading up to the game.

Sanders also had a financial incentive to return. He'll get a \$1.5 million bonus if he plays 70 percent of Dallas' defensive snaps and makes the Pro Bowl. Missing

return was to continue his battle with Redskins receivers Albert Connell and Michael Westbrook, both of whom had taunted him in the days leading up to the game.

# Hasek, Sabres skate on thin ice

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Dominik Hasek's long goodbye was supposed to be filled with packed houses, shouts and accolades.

Reality has been far different: soft goals, benchings and plenty of questions.

And nobody seems to know why it has all gone wrong for Hasek and the Buffalo Sabres.

"I feel very good in the practice," said Hasek, a two-time league MVP and the best goaltender five of the last six seasons. "I work hard and feel confident. The game is a little bit different."

Hasek, the 1998 Olympic gold medalist, plans to retire after the season and return to his native Czech Republic. He wants to go out a winner, but has yet to win this season.

"Of course, it's frustrating," said Hasek (0-4-1). "I still love to play but I haven't won a game yet, and it's very frustrating."

Hasek has been benched twice and pulled twice. He's not among the NHL's statistical leaders. He's not even the league's top Dm this season. That honor belongs to Anaheim's Dominik Roussel.

But Hasek is not the only Buffalo player who seems to have retired early.

The Sabres look nothing like the team that appeared in the Stanley Cup Finals. They won their first seven games with a power play team record and are 1-6-2 going into tonight's game against Tampa Bay.

Nobody on the team blames Hasek, even though he has struggled to control a modest 3.4 goals-against average and 307 save percentage.



The defending Eastern Conference champion Buffalo Sabres have won just one game this year — a game with MVP goaltender Dominik Hasek on the bench.

Hasek had offseason surgery in Germany and says he feels good. No, once unthinkable questions keep coming.

Who will start the next game? Hasek is no longer a given.

"I'm not announcing my starting goaltender for Wednesday," Sabres coach Lindy Ruff said.

Hasek, who watched 22-year-old Martin Biron record the team's first win with a 7-3

no contest, and Tyson's \$8.7 million purse is being withheld pending a commission hearing Friday.

"I would be in favor of some kind of fine based on what I saw, and how the fight took place," Mack said.

"I don't have a number in

# Wings-Avs: Less blood, same fire

Knight Ridder News Service

DETROIT — Monday morning, the Detroit Red Wings participated in an NHL-mandated session of sensitivity training.

Tonight, as forward Kris Draper joked, everything they learned "goes out the window."

Colorado's in town, and as usual, that means there will be some extra tension in the Wings' workplace.

"These are always fun games," Draper said. "Who's kidding whom, you know? The atmosphere's a little bit better."

The intensity's a little higher, these are the kind of games you look forward to. I mean, it's only the first month, but you certainly want to step up and play some good hockey."

The rivalry isn't as bitter or as bloody as it once was. The days of Claude Lemieux blindsiding Draper, of Lemieux assuming the right position under a hailstorm of Darren McCarty punches, of goaltenders racing to meet one another with raised fists, well, those days are probably over.

"It really gets blown out of proportion, most of the time," defenseman Nicklas Lidstrom said. "The rivalry was much bigger a couple of years ago. Time has gone by, it's just not the same."

Hockey-town remembers vividly, won four straight to eliminate the Wings from last season's playoffs — after the Wings had won six straight playoff games, enjoyed a 2-0 series lead, and appeared to be charging toward their third consecutive Stanley Cup.

The second round loss still has the Wings bristling, although some of them say they don't think about it.

Defenceman Chris Chelios has called it one of the biggest disappointments of his career.

Captain Steve Yzerman has said it made him feel as though the Wings had allowed a chance at greatness to slip away.

"It was such a quick turnaround, you know?" he said.

"That was a quick week. It snowed, and it just kept going."

In response, the Wings have put more emphasis on October games, which didn't receive much attention from them last season. They are 6-1-1 and have allowed only 13 goals, the fewest of any NHL team, and Chris Osgood has a 1.44 goals-against average.

# Nevada Athletic commissioner wants to fine Tyson for ring conduct

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A member of the Nevada Athletic Commission wants the prizefighter to take a tough stand and fine Mike Tyson for his punch after the bell Saturday night.

The commission condemning Tyson's actions against Orin Norris, commissioner Luther Mack said Monday.

Norris went down from the kind of blow based on what I saw, and how the fight took place," Mack said.

Mack, a Reno businessman, said referee Richard Steele has the right to declare no contest. The ruling was made after a consultation between Steele, referee physician Dr. Filip Houansky and commission members.

Steele also called the punch an accidental foul, and that is why Tyson was not disqualified. His license was revoked for about 14 months and he was

fined \$3 million after he bit Frauder Holyfield's ears in the third round June 28, 1997.

The commission released Norris' purse, but it withheld Tyson's share. Because of a managerial act, an IRS lien and legal action, Norris was paid only a little more than \$200,000.



# Hating others because others hate you is no way to live

**DEAR READERS:** After printing letters about racism during the summer, I received an onslaught of mail from readers who wanted to comment. It's a subject about which people are passionate.

I regret that space limitations do not permit me to share all of the terrific letters with you. Read on for a sample:



**DEAR ABBY**  
Algal VanBuren

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing in response to Mr. Jones' and Dr. Wood's replies to the letter from "My Kid's Mom." Dr. Wood claimed that he knew of "no dark-skinned people who believe they are superior to light-skinned people, at least not those living in Western societies," while Mr. Jones claimed "there is no racism in the African-American community."

Are these gentlemen actually serious? One only has to listen to the comedy of Chris Rock or D.L. Hughitar or a speech from Louis Farrakhan, to realize that the racism in the African-American community.

The only way there can be serious discussion and improvement of race relations in America is if we as citizens refuse to accept ANY racist rhetoric, regardless of the skin color of the speaker. As long as American society accepts racist dogma from white, black, Asian and Hispanic communities, this country will never find peace among her citizens. Only when

we can accept this fact and make a concerted effort to root out this aspect of ourselves will we truly end racism once and for all.

—CHRIS HOWELL, ALSO FROM GEORGIA

**DEAR CHRIS:** I agree with you. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** When our society gets to the point where one discusses race only when talking about genealogy or national origin, and when we begin to describe ourselves as "Americans," and not "something-Americans," then and only then can we make the statement that there is no racism.

—HOPING FOR A NON-RACIST AMERICA

**DEAR ABBY:** Mr. Jones states that he teaches his kids "to be tough and smart, because a black person is always surrounded by whites with racist attitudes." Mr. Jones should teach them instead to be intelligent and compassionate for the shortcomings of others. Defense

mechanisms are no way to deal with real problems.

Teaching to hate because others hate only shows his willingness to sink to someone's level and to conform to racist policies, which only fuels racism.

—CITIZENS FOR AN EQUAL AMERICA, PAXTON, ILL.

**DEAR ABBY:** I applaud your attempt to cut out the scum from our society by bringing this to the

written medium and opening the forum for discussion on the level where you need it — at our lunch-room tables, our breakfast tables, our dinner tables, because so many people read your column. Thank you.

—PHOENIX READER

**DEAR ABBY:** Hatred and bigotry should be as equally condemned when it comes from a minority as it when it

comes from the majority.

—D.L. IN S.C.

**DEAR ABBY:** As an R.N. who has worked in a major city hospital in the United States as well as small hospitals, let me tell you — there is racism in the African-American community no matter what it's labeled. There is racism between blacks and Asians, blacks and whites, blacks and Hispanics, just as there is for

white and other races in these United States. Racism is not just a white evil. It's an all-pervasive, color-crossing evil that debases us all.

—JEANIE, R.N., FORMERLY OF PHILADELPHIA (THE CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE)

**DEAR READERS:** Stay tuned; there will be more on this subject tomorrow.

## Giraffes likely to call an apple an orange

**Q.** What are the three reasons seasoned air travelers do not aisle seats near the middle of the plane?

**A.** Easier access to rest rooms. Quicker food service. More emergency exit options.

An elephant in normal posture looks at the ground. To look straight forward, it has to raise its head.

**Q.** Where does a one-hump camel jockey sit?

**A.** Behind the hump.

Scientists say Earth is struck every second with 4 1/2 pounds of sunlight.

Note it now claimed by health statisticians than 60 percent of the people don't get dandruff.

At last report the average hen lay 247 eggs a year and the average person ate 255; if the hens didn't outnumber the people, we'd rapidly run out of omelets, no?

**Q.** Where I lived as a kid, houses and alleys behind them. Where'd all the alleys go?

**A.** Horse and buggy lanes to stables became auto alleys to garages. Developers later put driveway next to houses to access garages out back. Even later they replaced stand-alone rear garages with attached front-entry garages. Thus they could eliminate alleys to gain additional land for saleable lots.



**WHAT'S WHAT**  
L.M. Boyd

Nigeria is quite a mix. Of about 250 ethnic groups. It's a hub.

You can be sure of so little in this uncertain world, but you can count on this: A giraffe can't tell green from orange.

The Wyoming town of Tenselep was named in accordance with the Indian custom of identifying places by travel time. That spot was about 10 days from both Laramie and Yellowstone.

When Alcatraz was a prison, the average convict gained about 15 pounds during his first year there.

A horse's eye is bigger than an elephant's eye.

Tree leaves, when damaged, give off light. Too faint for the human eye. But electronic instruments can pick it up. Undamaged leaves don't give off light. They absorb it.

In Benjamin Franklin's day, tops were made for grownups, not for children.

**Q.** What's a "firefog"?

**A.** An andiron in British.

## Kelsey Grammer recovers from his appendectomy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Frasier" star Kelsey Grammer was recovering at home Tuesday from an emergency appendectomy that forced his TV series to suspend production.

Grammer, 44, who plays psychiatrist Frasier Crane on the NBC comedy, fell ill last week and was admitted to a Los Angeles area hospital Friday, said series co-producer Paramount Network Television.

He was released the following day from the hospital, which was not identified.

"He is doing well and is at home recuperating with his wife," the studio said in a statement.

Filming on "Frasier" will

resume late next week.

Grammer started feeling under the weather last week while directing an episode of "Frasier" that features Bebe Neuwirth as his ex-wife, Paramount said. The show is set to air in November.

Earlier this month, appendicitis also struck Tim Allen, Grammer's co-star in the upcoming film "Toy Story 2." Allen, who was hospitalized for a week, has fully recovered, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

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WORLD

# Border clash marks worst incident since Pakistani coup

SRINAGAR, India - India said Tuesday it had repelled a border attack by Pakistani army troops, the most serious clash since a military coup in Pakistan two weeks ago.

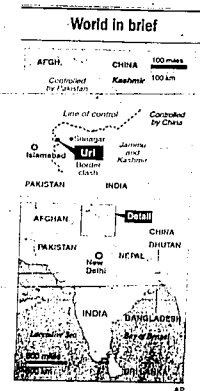
Four Pakistani soldiers were killed Monday when a squad tried to seize two posts in the mountainous Uri sector of the disputed Kashmir territory, according to an army statement from Srinagar, the summer capital of Indian Kashmir.

Although the incident was not unusual in an area where both sides claim ownership, it was the most serious fighting reported since Pakistan's army chief, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, ousted the elected government in a coup Oct. 12.

India and Pakistan have fought three wars, two of them over Kashmir, since they won independence from Britain in 1947. India controls two-thirds of Kashmir and Pakistan the remaining one-third.

### New Indian Cabinet reduces role of military

JAKARTA, Indonesia - In a move to sharply reduce the mili-



appointing a civilian to run the Defense Ministry. President Abdurrahman Wahid, whose election by parliament last week marked Indonesia's transition to democracy, announced a Cabinet filled with political neophytes, Islamic party politicians and fewer military officials than ever before.

Juwono Sudarsano, Indonesia's first civilian defense minister in four decades, faces the huge task of reforming a military widely accused of human rights abuses and meddling in politics and of keeping restive parts of the country from trying to break away.

### Notre Dame scaffolding will be lifted for 2000

PARIS - The scaffolding shrouding Notre Dame's ornate medieval facade will be peeled off in time for the millennium, but work on the 900-year-old cathedral will probably go on forever.

"She's like a grand old lady who needs constant care and attention," said Francois Govin, a national heritage director at the Culture Ministry. "If it isn't

crumbling gargoyles, it's pigeon droppings eating into the stone or it leak in the roof."

In keeping with a millennium deadline, the plastic covering will be taken down for New Year's, unveiling the restored three main gates and the statues of kings above.

The overhaul is the first major restoration project since the mid-1800s when architect Viollet-Le-Duc, inspired by the success of Victor Hugo's "Hunchback of Notre Dame," decided the dilapidated cathedral needed a facelift.

### South African writer Coetzee wins Booker Prize

LONDON - South African writer J.M. Coetzee won the prestigious Booker Prize for fiction on Monday for his novel "Disgrace" - becoming the first author to win the award twice.

Coetzee, who is a professor of general literature at the University of Cape Town, won the \$32,000 prize at the 1999 awards ceremony in London's Guildhall. He also received a check worth the equivalent of \$1,600 for making the six-person

shortlist. "Disgrace" tells the story of a 52-year-old professor in Cape Town, South Africa, who seeks refuge at his daughter's farm after an impulsive affair with a student.

Coetzee, who previously won the award in 1983 for his novel, "Life and Times of Michael K," was in South Africa, but his editor Geoff Mulligan accepted the prize on his behalf and read a letter from the writer.

### Britain made plans to kill Rommel during World War II

LONDON - Britain plotted to assassinate Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, the commander of German forces in Africa during World War II, but put off the plans due to "inadequate" intelligence information, according to files unveiled Tuesday.

The plan was hatched in March 1943 when Allied forces received information pinpointing the whereabouts of Rommel's secret headquarters, which were then near the sea and thought to be vulnerable. In an operation code named "The Doctor Project," four agents from Britain's Special

Operations Executive were to attack the headquarters, according to the files from the Public Record Office, which periodically unseals records.

- Compiled from wire reports

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RAH, RAH

COMMUNITY EVENTS



The Castelford cheerleaders for the 1999-2000 school year are, from left to right, front row: Lauren Stolzfus and Danella Hoogland; middle row: Carra Peterson and Bobbie Schorzman; back row: Crystal Walton, captain.

Society sets Snake River Pottery program

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Valley Historical Society will sponsor a program on the history of Snake River Pottery...

New York theater. There, he met and married Di in 1938. He served in the European theater with the 5th Air Force...

Buttons 'N Bows sets Plus Dance tonight

EDEN - The Buttons 'N Bows will schedule a Plus Dance on Saturday at 8 p.m. today at Anderson Camp.

Association sponsors dance on Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Area 4 Square Dance Association will sponsor square dancing on Saturday.

Woman celebrates 90th birthday with party

TWIN FALLS - Lucille (Stewart) Walker will celebrate her 90th birthday with an open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the White House.

Christian Church C.W.F. holds yard sale

KIMBERLY - The C.W.F. group of the Kimberly Christian Church will hold a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the church at 307 Madison St. E.

Lutheran school students sell wreaths

BUHL - Clover Lutheran School students are selling wreaths, garlands, poinsettias, and door swings to raise money for school events and projects.

Twin Falls High School Choirs perform Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Choirs will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Roper Auditorium at 1615 Filer Ave. East in Twin Falls.

Library hosts Halloween story time for children

TWIN FALLS - Parents and pre-schoolers are invited to a Halloween story time to a Halloween story time from 10:30-11 a.m. on Thursday in the Storywell Kiva in the Library at 434 Second St. E.

Oakley man celebrates 90th birthday Thursday

OAKLEY - Alonzo Lee Bartholomew will celebrate his 90th birthday from 3-7 p.m. Thursday at 345 W. Elm in Oakley.

Farmer's Market ends season with potluck

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Farmer's Market will celebrate the end of the season with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Obenchain Insurance community room at 264 Main Ave. in Twin Falls.

Civic

Rotary Clubs - Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 7:30-7:00 or 7:34-187.

Weight loss

TOPS Clubs - Burley Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Heyburn School lunch room.

Musical

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; 734-5689.

Support Groups

Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-2200.

Hobbies

Bingo - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Participants must be over 18.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon - For information on meeting times and places, call 736-3555.

Newslink

www.newslink.com
www.citigroup.com

Their own table service. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call Rose Garber at 735-5913.

Special spider headbands and a bookmark of Halloween jokes will be given to participants while supplies last.

The event is free. For more information, call the Twin Falls Public Library at 733-2964.

Bartholomew was born Oct. 28, 1909, in Little Basin, Okla.

His children and wife, Rachel, are hosting the event. The family requests no gifts. Friends and family are invited.

Participants are asked to bring a prepared dish, and

Paul for information, call 438-5009 or 431-5009. Sunday night meeting, 7 p.m. Sundays, 220 E. Ellis.

Women's meeting, 6 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).

Monday meditation group, 8 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).

Work, How and Why Book Study, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, 220 E. Ellis.

Emerson Group, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).

Thursday Rupert Group, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 220 E. Ellis.

Friday Night Bible Text Book Study, 7 p.m. Fridays, 221 W. 100 St.

Rupert Noon Thursdays, 121 W. 100 St., 438-5009 or 431-5009.

Twin Falls 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 221 W. 100 St. W. Wednesday, 215 Shoshone St. S. Backdoor, 7 p.m. Fridays, 315 Falls Ave., Desert Building, Rm. 112, 7 p.m. Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Thursdays, 7 p.m. Fridays at 801 2nd St.

Overeaters Anonymous - Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays or 1 p.m. Mondays, all meetings at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (use side door on Wednesdays and Ninth Avenue entrance on Saturdays); 736-8676.

Burley 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burley Public Library, 1200 Miller; 677-2124.

Gooding - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center, 1120 Montauq; 934-8692.

Other - Sons Daughters Bethel 18 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Jobs Daughters Bethel 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.

Jobs Daughters Bethel 43 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Jobs Daughters Bethel 56 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Twin Falls Chapter Order of Daughters - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Chapter 77 O.E.S. - First and third Thursdays at 124-226.

Idaho Rebeccas Lodge 96 - First and third Mondays at 8 p.m. at 120 W. Ave. A, Wendell.

CLUB CALENDAR

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Maivontano, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83101.

Guiding Star Lodge 4 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Mountain Home.

Marguerite Lodge 98 - First and third Wednesdays in Gooding.

Occident Lodge 58 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Fairfield.

Union Lodge 45 - First and third Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in Hagerman.

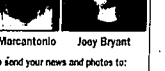
Syracuse Rebekah Lodge 110 - Second and fourth Mondays at 8 p.m. at 132 E. B. Jerome.

Odd Fellows - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley, Burley; 678-1431.

Rupert 39 Order of the Eastern Star - Meets the second and fourth Thursdays at the Masonic Temple, 620 E. St. Call 531-5190.

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with details of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Pat Maivontano at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

We want you news



Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor: Joy Bryant

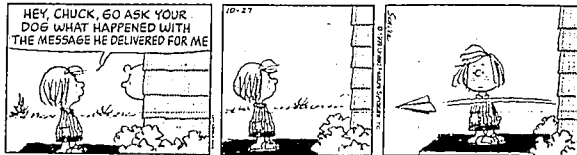
Pat Maivontano contact: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or 325-3/2 P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-9311. Ext. 288 677-4042

For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday
For the Thursday page: noon Friday
For the Saturday page: noon Friday
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

# COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



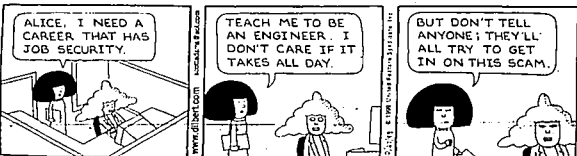
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

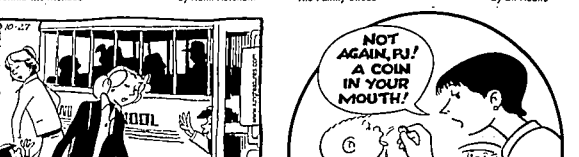


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



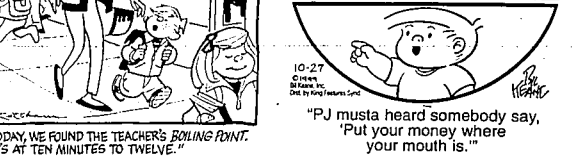
Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



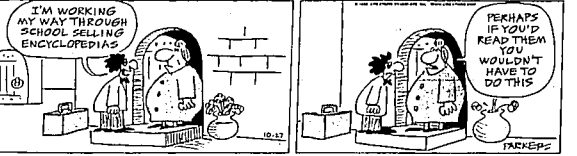
Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



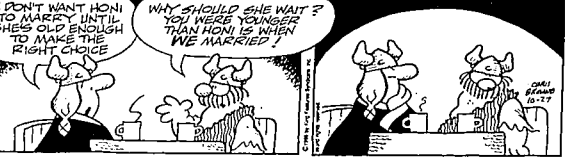
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



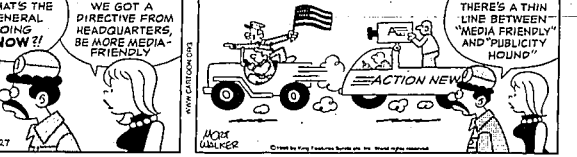
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



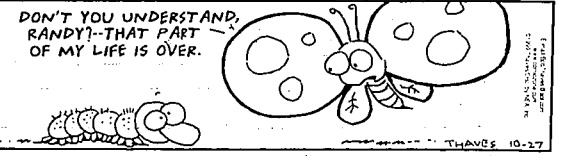
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Luan

By Greg Evans



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Jeno returns, joins daughter in business

**TWIN FALLS** - The first female member of the Twin Falls Rotary Club is back in town.

Morgan Jeno, who owned New Beginnings Hair Design for 13 years before leaving Twin Falls a decade ago, said she will offer hair design, skin care, yoga lessons, astrological readings and massage therapy at what's now her daughter's business, New Beginnings Second Edition.

Jeno is returning from Santa Fe, N.M., where she was a spa director and earned a license in massage therapy from the New Mexico Academy of Advanced Healing Arts.

New Beginnings Second Edition is at 1970 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, and Jeno can be reached at 734-8060. She won't be an owner. "I'm very anxious to reconnect with my previous clients," Jeno said, and she'll welcome anyone who was new in town during her absence.

### Chamber announces three TF ribbon cuttings

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has announced ribbon-cutting ceremonies at three Twin Falls businesses this week:



Fourth Ave. E., at 11:30 a.m. today.

- Forge Me Not Baskets, 606 Washington St. N., 11 a.m. Friday.
- Magic Valley Arts Council, 308 Shoshone St. E., at 2 p.m. Friday.

Also this week, the chamber's Business After Hours social event will be a "Business to Business Trade Fair" from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. Almost 50 companies and organizations are taking part, the chamber said.

### First Security declares common stock dividend

**SALT LAKE CITY** - First Security Corp., which has bank branches throughout the Magic Valley, declared a quarterly cash dividend of 14 cents per common share.

The dividend is payable Dec. 6 to shareholders of record Nov. 12.

This is the 17th common stock dividend declared by the Salt Lake City-based regional banking and financial services company, a record that spans 68 years, First Security (Nasdaq: FSCD) said.

The quarterly dividend - increased 7.7 percent in January - equals an annual rate of 56 cents per share.

Compiled from staff reports

# Journal shifts Dow lineup

## Intel, Microsoft to be first Nasdaq stocks in Dow

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - Intel and Microsoft are being added to the Dow Jones industrial average, becoming the first Nasdaq stocks ever chosen by The Wall Street Journal for the market's best-known measure and another sign of the economic shift away from smokstacks to technology.

Shares of the retailer Home Depot and the telephone company SBC Communications are also being added to the Dow, replacing Sears Roebuck, Goodyear Tire & Rubber, Chevron and Union Carbide.

The changes announced Tuesday, which take effect on Monday, are the first since 1927, when the newspaper also switched four of the 30 components of the average.

Most notable, however, is the inclusion of Intel and Microsoft, the two most influential companies in personal computers and the first companies chosen for the Dow that are not listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The move is a major victory in the ongoing battle for prestige between the 207-year-old NYSE

### Who's in and out with the Dow

Here are profiles of the companies added to the Dow Jones industrial average and the ones being replaced.

Company	Established	Headquarters	Employees	1998 Revenue
<b>Intel Corp.</b>	1968	Folsom, Calif.	84,800	\$26.27
<b>Microsoft Corp.</b>	1975	Redmond, Wash.	51,200	\$14.75
<b>Home Depot Inc.</b>	1979	Atlanta	157,000	\$30.27
<b>SBC Communications Inc.</b>	1984	San Antonio, Texas	129,800	\$26.78
<b>Chevron Corp.</b>	1911	San Francisco	30,181	\$26.19
<b>Union Carbide Corp.</b>	1928	Amherst, Ohio	98,850	\$12.63
<b>Union Carbide Corp.</b>	1986	Danbury, Conn.	11,827	\$3.66
<b>Sears, Roebuck and Co.</b>	1893	Highland Park, Ill.	29,000	\$4.32

and the Nasdaq Stock Market, which was created in 1971. Intel is the world's biggest supplier of the semiconductors that serve as the brains for computers. Microsoft is the No. 1 maker of the software to run those computers and programs for

more specific tasks. The two will join International Business Machines and Hewlett-Packard in the Dow average, giving the blue-chip index four technology components. Critics of the Dow, created in 1896, have long argued that the

average contained too few issues that reflect the technology and information revolution that has been reshaping the U.S. and global economies over the past two decades.

To that end, the selection of SBC Communications also addresses those criticisms, injecting the Dow with a significant taste of the Internet.

As the country's biggest local phone company, the former Southwestern Bell is also the biggest deliverer of Internet access through its wires reaching nearly a third of the nation's homes.

SBC, one of the four remaining "Baby Bells" created by the 1984 breakup of AT&T's telephone monopoly, last week announced a \$6 billion plan to upgrade its network for high-speed Internet services.

On the flip side, the companies being removed from the Dow are more reflective of a past era when heavy industry dominated the economy, an era that lasted for most of this century.

With the loss of Chevron, the Dow's only energy company will be Exxon - although that company is set to almost double in size by merging with Mobil.

Union Carbide, tarnished by a deadly pesticide leak at a plant in India that killed 4,000 people,

Please see DOW, Page E6

# Rubin to join nation's largest financial firm

## Former Treasury secretary finds a new challenge

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - Former Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin joined Citigroup Inc., the nation's largest financial company, where he will use his business and political background to help shape the firm's strategy, officials said Tuesday.

Rubin was elected to the New York-based financial giant's board and will serve as chairman of its executive committee. He will work with John Reed and Sanford Weill, the company's chairman and co-chief executive officers, in a newly created three-person office of the chairman, the company said.

"Bob will participate in strategic managerial and operational matters of the company, but will have no line responsibilities," Reed and Weill said in a statement.

Rubin, who took over at the Treasury Department in 1995, was widely regarded as one of its most successful secretaries. When he stepped down in July, the U.S. economy was continuing an unprecedented expansion, and badly shaken overseas economies were on the mend.

The year before he joined the administration, Rubin made \$26.5 million as co-chairman of



Former Secretary of the Treasury Robert Rubin, right, is joined by Citigroup co-chairman and co-CEOs John Reed, left, and Sanford Weill as he addresses a New York news conference Tuesday. Rubin will serve as chairman of the executive committee of the board and will work with Reed and Weill as a third chairman of the New York-based company.

Goldman Sachs & Co. Citigroup did not disclose any details about his compensation in his new job.

"I am very, very excited about this," Rubin said in a conference call with reporters. "When I left government ... I wanted to get involved in issues

I care deeply about, particularly inner-city issues, and also to remain involved in public policy issues ... but as my principle activity what I wanted to do was to go back into the financial world."

Rubin said he'll remain as head of a New York nonprofit

group that channels private sector money for development of inner cities and distressed rural communities.

Under government ethics laws, Rubin is restricted from making direct business contacts with the Treasury Department for five years.

# IN THE RED OR BLACK?

It's hard to know what condition a company is in

The Washington Post

After directors of Rite Aid Corp. ousted the chief executive this month and announced earnings going back to 1997 would be "restated" to wipe out \$500 million in pretax profits, one stock analyst said it might take some time before investors get a true picture of the drugstore chain's finances.

Rite Aid's announcement raised an important question for investors: If the public has yet to see a true picture, what good would the two years' worth of audited financial statements the company issued earlier?

There's been no suggestion that the write-down by Rite Aid - which has stores in Twin Falls and Burley - resulted from any impropriety by its auditor, KPMG LLP, which declined to comment, citing client confidentiality.

However, regulators have been troubled for some time about the quality of corporate financial statements. And investors should be, too.

In recent years, companies such as Waste Management Inc., Centand Corp. and Sunbeam Corp. have disclosed that the picture painted by their earlier financial statements was not accurate.

More than a year ago, Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Arthur Levitt Jr. called attention to what he dubbed a "numbers game" in which companies manipulate accounting data to produce desired results.

These results range from "making one's numbers" - meeting Wall Street projections - to smoothing out quarterly results to produce a steady run of increases.

"This process has evolved over the years into what can best be characterized as a game among market participants," Levitt said in a speech last year.

Many investors agree. Richard P. Howard, manager of the T. Rowe Price Capital Appreciation Fund, said there is immense pressure on company managers to match or outperform market expectations.

"Top managers are almost more managers of their stock than they are managers of their own companies," he said.

But if outside auditors are doing their jobs and making sure the numbers presented to the public present a true picture of the company within the rules of generally accepted accounting principles, how can companies

Please see INK, Page E4

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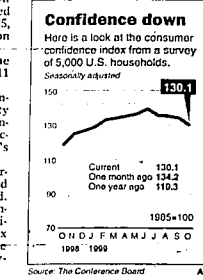
MONEY

Consumer confidence drops sharply Ink

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumer confidence fell sharply in October, reflecting its decline to a fourth straight month and suggesting that the Federal Reserve has succeeded in cooling off the economy by raising interest rates.

& Sunk in St. Louis. Consumer sentiment is an important economic indicator, since consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the nation's overall economic activity.

The last few months. The Dow Jones industrial average reached a record of 11,326.04 on Aug. 25, but fell as low as 10,019.71 on Oct. 15.

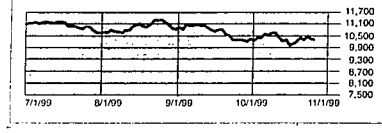


Continued from E3 verifying the receivables and saying they intended to pay — when in fact the sales were bogus. SEC officials noted that agency buyers about \$50 million during a year, of which about 100 involve financial or reporting fraud, a rate of about one-half of 1 percent of public companies.

Stocks end day lower on inflation jitters

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks closed lower Tuesday as investors' nervousness about inflation and interest rates again overshadowed upbeat earnings news. But Intel got a boost as it and Microsoft were picked as new components of the Dow Jones industrial average.

Dow Jones 10,302.13 High 10,400.88 Low 10,008.19 Pct. change -0.48



"We need to get some idea of what the Fed will be doing in November," said White. "Until that, the stock market has a very limited upside."

"The starting point is always the same — a business that is struggling to stay afloat in a management has two choices — come clean and get hammered in the stock market, as happened to Unisys Corp. earlier this month, or 'don't play.'"

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various NYSE stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and %Chg. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and NYSE Index.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include Most Active (1st, 2nd, 3rd), Gainers (1st, 2nd, 3rd), and Losers (1st, 2nd, 3rd).

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various NASDAQ stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and %Chg. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and NASDAQ Index.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices including S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial, and others, with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and %Chg.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and %Chg.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and %Chg.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes Mon Super, Dec 10, Dec 15, Dec 20, Dec 25, Dec 30, Dec 31, Dec 10, Dec 15, Dec 20, Dec 25, Dec 30, Dec 31, Dec 10, Dec 15, Dec 20, Dec 25, Dec 30, Dec 31, Dec 10, Dec 15, Dec 20, Dec 25, Dec 30, Dec 31.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes Cheddar, Swiss, Mozzarella, Cheddar, Swiss, Mozzarella, Cheddar, Swiss, Mozzarella, Cheddar, Swiss, Mozzarella, Cheddar, Swiss, Mozzarella.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes Idaho #1, Idaho #2, Idaho #3, Idaho #4, Idaho #5, Idaho #6, Idaho #7, Idaho #8, Idaho #9, Idaho #10, Idaho #11, Idaho #12.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes Hard Red Winter, Soft Red Winter, Hard Red Spring, Soft Red Spring, Hard Red Spring, Soft Red Spring, Hard Red Spring, Soft Red Spring, Hard Red Spring, Soft Red Spring, Hard Red Spring, Soft Red Spring.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes Raw Sugar, Refined Sugar, Raw Sugar, Refined Sugar, Raw Sugar, Refined Sugar, Raw Sugar, Refined Sugar, Raw Sugar, Refined Sugar, Raw Sugar, Refined Sugar.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trade on the New York Mercantile Exchange Tuesday.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes Sugar, Sugar, Sugar, Sugar, Sugar, Sugar, Sugar, Sugar, Sugar, Sugar, Sugar, Sugar.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil.

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MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes S&P 500, Dow Jones, Nasdaq, S&P 500, Dow Jones, Nasdaq, S&P 500, Dow Jones, Nasdaq, S&P 500, Dow Jones, Nasdaq, S&P 500, Dow Jones, Nasdaq.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes Live Cattle, Hogs, Live Cattle, Hogs, Live Cattle, Hogs, Live Cattle, Hogs, Live Cattle, Hogs, Live Cattle, Hogs, Live Cattle, Hogs.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil.

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Privacy groups oppose surveillance initiatives

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - It may only be October, but those who worry about privacy and new technologies are definitely feeling a chill. On Aug. 27, the Federal Communications Commission issued an order that could turn every cell phone in the country into a listening device. The law enforcement could use to track the general location of criminal suspects.

That news came just a week after reports of a new Justice Department plan to ask Congress for the authority to break into the homes of suspects to obtain "keys" necessary to decrypt data and messages, and to plant "recovery devices" on computers or other electronic devices.

And that news, in turn, came only weeks after word leaked of a Clinton administration proposal being readied that calls for the government to monitor and encourage private networks to do the same.

The goal: to suspend patterns of suspicious hacker activity and to give information to a central computer defense agency for analysis. The side effect: A great deal of information could be tracked.

"All of the pieces taken together indicate a giant surveillance system being built," said Andrew Gross, a former assistant U.S. attorney and computer expert who practices law in the District of Columbia.

When Congress passed the law that the FCC action stems from, the Communications Assistance for Law Enforcement Act of 1994 (CALEA), the notion was simpler: to help the good guys keep track of the bad guys despite fast-moving developments in technology.

It all comes down, he suggests, to whether you trust government to do the right thing.

To our readers Due to computer problems at the Associated Press, today's mutual fund listings could not be obtained by press time. The Times-News regrets their absence.

Online investors load up with Internet stocks

Knights Riddor News Service. A recent study of the nation's 7.1 million online investors found that 46 percent of them own the stock of an Internet company - virtually the same group who own stocks of the Dow Jones industrial average.

Moreover, nearly three-quarters of all online investors who purchased an Internet stock continue to own an Internet company stock.

"As an individual's tolerance for risk or frequency of trading increases, so does the likelihood that they hold an Internet stock," said Amy Arrett, chief executive of the Spectrum Group, which conducted the study along with NFO Interactive.

Here's helping investors' love affair with Internet stocks doesn't cause them to lose all their money. "We may be blind, but you still need to watch for such danger signs as unrealistic prices or poor company prospects."

Mutual fund wordsmith The investment industry is loaded with money managers,

Internet draws shoppers, attention of tax offices

Newsday It was last fall when millions of Americans first embraced the Internet, as a shopping venue rather than an electronic library or entertainment center.

Since starting to shop in cyberspace two years ago, the 52-year-old has come to rely on Bigdata.com and many other Web sites for hard-to-find products and bargains.

Governmental tax offices have rushed to address the Internet's growing influence. Most worry it will reduce sales at conventional stores and thus the tax revenues that municipalities increasingly depend on to pay for law enforcement, fire fighting, garbage collection and other essential services.

Estimates of last year's tax losses from Web shopping vary widely, from \$170 million to several billion dollars. That compares to about \$155 billion in collected sales tax, or 36 percent of the money flowing into government coffers.

Nathan Newman of the Center for Community Economic Research at the University of California, Berkeley, says state and local government finances are becoming road kill on the information superhighway.

Opponents of taxation, such as Microsoft Corp. and America Online, respond by describing the Internet as a baby that must be nurtured and allowed to grow before being disciplined. They say, whether applied to Web access or physical and digital products sold online, any discouragement will stunt the Internet's growth.

Internet Tax Freedom Act, which prohibits new levies on e-commerce for three years.

That's one reason the tax backlash will be greater in cyberspace than in California, where the Internet-related levies that nine states - including Texas, Vermont and Wisconsin - put on their buyers have led to a 1994 law (taxes are collected annually on out-of-state purchases).

Congress also created the Advisory Commission on Electronic Commerce to study taxation in cyberspace and recommend ways to raise revenue. The 19-member commission hopes to gather further information during public hearings Sept. 14-15 in New York.

To submit testimony or request to be heard, contact the commission via its Web site, www.e-commercecommission.org.

Nationwide, online shoppers are expected to increase in a June poll of 3,700, nearly 40 percent said they would stop buying if they had to pay sales tax. Only 27 percent of those surveyed by BizRate.com plan to continue shopping on the Web regardless of taxes.

What surprised Carol Head, manager of the research firm at Los Angeles-based research firm, were the lengths to which online shoppers would go to avoid taxes. Twenty-four percent said they would bypass well-known retailers that charge sales levies in favor of unfamiliar merchants that don't, or have no, taxes.

Such a philosophy stems from the Internet's roots in universities and government research centers, which were exchanged for information is highly prized, according

able to talk to each other without the help of a telephone.

The electronic privacy center and a number of other civil liberties groups opposed CALEA, saying the law would in fact expand privacy rights for beyond the current state of affairs. Among their fears was the notion that the FBI would attempt to tap cell phones without the consent of Congress has set - trying to turn cellular telephones into homing beacons, for instance.

One of the groups that helped draft the legislation was the Center for Democracy and Technology, a District high-tech policy group. James X. Dempsey, who monitors electronic communications issues for the group, said, "We thought we were creating a balanced statute," one that would be "a good compromise" between getting everything it wanted.

"We got a specific amendment that they say was not covered by CALEA," he said.

From getting everything it wanted, "we got a specific amendment that they say was not covered by CALEA," he said.

When the FCC passed the 1994 bill, it was a surprise. The FCC has pushed the FCC to require the industry to include and encourage private networks to do the same.

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MONEY

Dow

Continued from E  
was one of only two chemical companies in the Dow. One reason the Journal chose to review the Dow's makeover was that Union Carbide is being acquired by Dow Chemical Co. — a company unrelated to Dow Jones & Co., the owner of the Journal and the industrial average's namesake.

But although Union Carbide and Dow Chemical will form the world's second-highest chemical company, the newspaper's editors apparently decided that No. 1 DuPont, the Dow's other chemical company, provides sufficient representation for that industry.

Likewise, Sears Roebuck is still the nation's second-largest retailer, but has been struggling for years to keep up with huge discount chains such as Wal-Mart Stores, which was added to the Dow during the last reconfiguration in 1997.

And since Wal-Mart and Sears compete in many of the same areas, Home Depot will help reflect a different, increasingly lucrative part of the retail industry as the nation's leading purveyor of home-improvement products.

By the same token, since tires are sold by Wal-Mart and its Sam's Club subsidiary, it may not have seemed as important as companies in declining industries. A world's largest tire maker.

Even as a leading rubber maker, Goodyear was deemed expendable much like Bethlehem Steel, the struggling steel maker removed from the Dow in 1997.

It's that kind of reasoning that angers many stock market observers who argue that the Journal artificially pumps up the Dow by removing companies in decline — or companies in declining industries. A more accurate measure of the economy and the stock market, they say, would endure the lumps and the bruises of a company that has fallen on bad times.

Evolution of the Dow Jones Industrial Average

Here is a look at how the stocks in the Dow Jones industrial average, the market's best-known measure, have changed since October 1928, when the list of stocks was expanded to 30. To track the change in the components, look in the column for 1928 and walk across to determine the order in which each was replaced. The year of change is shown in parentheses.

October 1928	1929	1930s	1940s	1950s	1960s	1970s	1980s	1990s	Nov. 1, 1999
Allied Chemical Dye	Union Carbide (1929)	Pharmacia (1930)	American Oil (1930)	Alcoa (1930)	Amalgamated Copper (1930)	Amalgamated Copper (1930)	Amalgamated Copper (1930)	Amalgamated Copper (1930)	Alcoa (1930)
North American	General Electric (1929)	General Electric (1929)	General Electric (1929)	General Electric (1929)	General Electric (1929)	General Electric (1929)	General Electric (1929)	General Electric (1929)	General Electric (1929)
Victor Talking Machine	Victor Talking Machine (1929)	Victor Talking Machine (1929)	Victor Talking Machine (1929)	Victor Talking Machine (1929)	Victor Talking Machine (1929)	Victor Talking Machine (1929)	Victor Talking Machine (1929)	Victor Talking Machine (1929)	Victor Talking Machine (1929)
International Harvester	International Harvester (1929)	International Harvester (1929)	International Harvester (1929)	International Harvester (1929)	International Harvester (1929)	International Harvester (1929)	International Harvester (1929)	International Harvester (1929)	International Harvester (1929)
U.S. Steel	U.S. Steel (1929)	U.S. Steel (1929)	U.S. Steel (1929)	U.S. Steel (1929)	U.S. Steel (1929)	U.S. Steel (1929)	U.S. Steel (1929)	U.S. Steel (1929)	U.S. Steel (1929)
American Tobacco	American Tobacco (1929)	American Tobacco (1929)	American Tobacco (1929)	American Tobacco (1929)	American Tobacco (1929)	American Tobacco (1929)	American Tobacco (1929)	American Tobacco (1929)	American Tobacco (1929)
Standard Oil (N.J.)	Standard Oil (N.J.) (1929)	Standard Oil (N.J.) (1929)	Standard Oil (N.J.) (1929)	Standard Oil (N.J.) (1929)	Standard Oil (N.J.) (1929)	Standard Oil (N.J.) (1929)	Standard Oil (N.J.) (1929)	Standard Oil (N.J.) (1929)	Standard Oil (N.J.) (1929)
General Motors	General Motors (1929)	General Motors (1929)	General Motors (1929)	General Motors (1929)	General Motors (1929)	General Motors (1929)	General Motors (1929)	General Motors (1929)	General Motors (1929)
Goodyear	Goodyear (1929)	Goodyear (1929)	Goodyear (1929)	Goodyear (1929)	Goodyear (1929)	Goodyear (1929)	Goodyear (1929)	Goodyear (1929)	Goodyear (1929)
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Source: The Wall Street Journal

Booklet offers money advice for today's youth

It's more important than ever to teach your teenagers how to manage money properly. They're being inundated with Web sites geared toward selling goods to them, courted by credit card companies, and tempted by commercials. One company is attempting to teach teens how to manage their money by speaking their language.

Reliastar Financial Corp., a Minneapolis company whose products include life insurance, annuities and mutual funds, has published a 24-page booklet titled 10 Awesome Facts about Money (and Life).

It covers key areas of money management, from budgeting and first jobs to saving for college, using a bank and the importance of saving. The booklet seeks to put the advice in context.

"The awesome fact is a good life doesn't result from money but rather from making good choices about money," the booklet says. Adults, too, can learn from this publication. For instance, are you familiar with the Rule of 72? It's one of the most useful mathematical principles of financial planning because it tells you how long it will take your money to double in value at a given rate of return. Just take the rate of return (the interest rate) on an investment and divide that number into 72. For example, if an investment is earning 10 percent annually, its value will double in 7.2 years (72 divided by 10).

You can download a copy of the booklet at Reliastar's Web site ([www.reliastar.com](http://www.reliastar.com)) or by calling the company's community relations department at 612-372-5627.



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 —

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<b>Transportation</b>	1001 Aviation	1002 Auto Parts & Accessories	1003 Autos Wanted
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	1011 Medical Instruments	1012 Office Equip./Supplies	1053 Imports & Sports Cars
	822 Stereo/Video CDs	821 Tools & Machinery	

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 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM  
(BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAY)

Call 733-0931  
In Burley Call 677-4042

Happy Ads — Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Twin-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a Twin-News customer service representative for more information.

Deadlines — For Burley: Start

LINE	PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
1	Sunday	5 PM Friday
2	Monday	10 AM Saturday
3	Tuesday	10 AM Monday
4	Wednesday	2 PM Tuesday
5	Thursday	2 PM Wednesday
6	Friday	2 PM Thursday
7	Saturday	10 AM Friday
8	At Week	4 PM Thursday

Display Ads: Business days prior to publication. Call a Twin-News advertising sales representative for more information.

The Times-News Online Features: Web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of the Times-News can be placed online for 50¢ per day, per ad. In addition to the Times-News Online, ads are included in our national network of Classified Ads, through a partnership with All Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation.

Classified Specials — Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!

Call 733-0931

I'm an AdHound

If you want a new house, job, or any place of merchandise, I'll look for it in the classifieds of more than 500 newspapers nationally. Then I'll email its location to you.

By the way...I'm free.

For more information, call 733-0931.

The Times-News  
<http://www.maglevolley.com>

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS  
71 Passenger School Buses  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Joint School District #331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350, until Wednesday, November 10, 1999 at 9:00 am, local prevailing time, for five (5) or more 71-passenger school buses for the 2000-2001 school year.

Specifications and bid documents may be obtained at the Minidoka County School District Office between the hours of 8:00 am and 5:00 pm local prevailing time, Monday through Friday. Bids must be submitted on or before 9:00 am, Wednesday, November 10, 1999 with bid opening on Thursday, November 11, 1999 at 9:00 am, local prevailing time. Bids received after the stated date and time will not be considered.

No bidder may withdraw their bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding sixty (60) days. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to accept any bid and to waive any technicality.

At Pamela A Wado, Fiscal Clerk, School District #331

PUBLISHED: October 27 and November 3, 1999

REQUEST FOR BIDS  
Used 116 Passenger Vans  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Joint School District #331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350, until Wednesday, November 10, 1999 at 9:00 am, local prevailing time. Bids received after the stated date and time will not be considered.

No bidder may withdraw their bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding sixty (60) days. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to accept any bid and to waive any technicality.

At Pamela A Wado, Fiscal Clerk, School District #331

PUBLISHED: October 27 and November 3, 1999



LOANS We Want to Make You A Loan \$100-\$750 CALL US TODAY! 734-4333

TWIN FALLS (6) WEINDELL (5) The Times-News is currently looking for independent looking NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 809 Skyline Park 1500 Bk. Aspen St. 1500 Bk. Cascade Dr. 1700-1800 Bk. Skyline Dr.

ROUTE 805 200-600 Bk. 4th Ave. N 200-500 Bk. 5th Ave. N

ROUTE 852 700-800 Meadow Dr. 600-700 Washington St. North

ROUTE 860 100-300 Birch Ave. W 100-300 Wiseman

ROUTE 862 500 Bk. Bolton St. 100-500 Bk. Fior Ave. W

ROUTE 865 100-500 Bk. Canyon St. 300-400 Bk. Grand Cl. 100 Bk. Main St. 100-500 Bk. Rosa St. 300-400 Bk. Strip Ave. W

ROUTE 807 500 Bk. Park Meadows Cr. 1000-1100 Bk. Parkway Cr. Meadow Cr. 400-500 Bk. Parkway Cr. 1000-1100 Bk. Twin Parks Dr.

ROUTE 866 100-500 Bk. 4th Ave. N 100-500 Bk. 5th Ave. N

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ROUTE 873 100-500 Bk. 4th Ave. N 100-500 Bk. 5th Ave. N

ROUTE 874 100-500 Bk. 4th Ave. N 100-500 Bk. 5th Ave. N

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ROUTE 893 100-500 Bk. 4th Ave. N 100-500 Bk. 5th Ave. N

View my listings Times-News online at www.magicvalley.com

JEROME. 3 bdrm. 2 bath 1 1/2 ac. Natural gas, horse pickup, 2000 sq. ft. garage. \$105K. 343-2222

JEROME. 730 E. 19th. N. 3 bdrm. 1 bath. 1 1/2 ac. Fenced back yard. Single car garage. Call 324-8909.

KIMBERLY. The Best! New Home. Pleasant Valley. 1800 Golf Course. 1 acre. 1800 sq. ft. 3 decks, 2 car garage, gas heat. 423-4581.

NO PAYMENTS until April of 2000. Call for details. Phone: (208) 734-9114.

Oakland Homes is getting a NEW! OAK! Inventory must be at or below. Factory rebates available and no reasonable offer refused.

SAVE \$\$\$ Lowest Prices over on all remaining lot & home packages. Call 734-7200.

SHOSHONE Beautiful 2000 plus sq ft home on acreage. Home has attached garage, fireplace, and many updates.

BUHL. Good home sits on 17 acre parcel, full lot. 500-000. Call 543-5119.

BURLEY. By Owner 3 bdrm, 1 bath, near city. Call 677-3300.

BURLEY 4 bdrm, 3 bath, central air, 2 car garage, many updates. Call 677-3300.

BURLEY By owner, "Burlington" lot in 1900 on corner of 1300 & Burton. 5100.00. Call 677-3300.

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621 MANUFACTURED HOMES IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a big beautiful home with 2800 sq ft of luxury call Oakland Homes 733-7200

SAVE \$\$\$ Lowest Prices over on all remaining lot & home packages. Call 734-7200.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff "Every path has its puddle" - English proverb

Today's game features a trump combination we do not see often. Nevertheless, it is worthwhile to examine it. You will be better placed to handle it when it presents itself.

West casts his king and ace of clubs and shifts to a heart. How should South tackle his trump suit? Having already lost two club tricks, South must choose the best way to avoid two trump losses.

If he plays his ace and another trump, he cannot win. If his ace drops an honor, South must face to the other honor and the trump 10. Even if he finds K-Q doubleton, he must lose to the other top honor or the loser.

Shoshone Financing 2000 plus sq ft home on acreage. Home has attached garage, fireplace, and many updates.

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 809 Skyline Park 1500 Bk. Aspen St. 1500 Bk. Cascade Dr. 1700-1800 Bk. Skyline Dr.

ROUTE 805 200-600 Bk. 4th Ave. N 200-500 Bk. 5th Ave. N

ROUTE 852 700-800 Meadow Dr. 600-700 Washington St. North

ROUTE 860 100-300 Birch Ave. W 100-300 Wiseman

ROUTE 862 500 Bk. Bolton St. 100-500 Bk. Fior Ave. W

ROUTE 865 100-500 Bk. Canyon St. 300-400 Bk. Grand Cl. 100 Bk. Main St. 100-500 Bk. Rosa St. 300-400 Bk. Strip Ave. W

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A GUARANTEED AD Buy the Guaranteed package and the Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automobiles for terms in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return it with an additional 7 days. There is a \$ extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled after for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

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**FAX MACHINE** Shop F0-3450. If interested call 678-6650

**FAX YOUR AD**

**TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**  
208-734-5538

208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

**GOLF MEMBERSHIP** To Jerome Country Club Call 734-4794

**HEADBOARD**, full size w/metal frame, \$25  
**ORBERER**, 6 drawers \$30  
**BIKE**, 10 spd \$20  
 Call 208-734-6254

**MAKE MONEY** selling your artwork, greeting cards, illustrations, etc. Call 208-677-2505

**MANICURE/NAIL TABLE**, (3) Still in the box, white \$295 on. Call 678-2003

**MISC Home movie** 1 new daily, \$275/offer. Pick up bed w/ utility trkr, needs floor repair and full gsm. \$125/offer. Call 733-9217

**MISC Washer & dryer**, GE, 175 lbs. Best. For. fireplace insert, good cond. \$175. 1HC ditcher, 1 & 2. \$350. Call 208-634-5582

**PIANO**, beautiful oak antique, \$500. FING -mons (white) -cant and diam \$250. 736-8008.

**REMEMBER** That birthday day you placed some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

**TANNING BED**, new bulbs. Get tan in your own home! \$900/offer. Call 733-9119

**TIRES** -radial, snow - \$100 per set. Yamaha 150. All exc. cond. Call 943-5916

**818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**DIGITAL PIANO** -Roland \$5000 new exc. cond. paid \$1800/offer. Call 734-7433

**GUITAR** (Mid), plays thru amp or keyboard. \$400/offer. **BASE CABINETS**, (2), 1 hog, 4 15" speakers, \$1000/offer. **W/15" speaker**, \$200/offer. **ORGAN** -Call 208-324-0442

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**PIANO**, beautiful oak antique, \$500. FING -mons (white) -cant and diam \$250. 736-8008.

**819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES**

**COPIER**, Xerox, must call H. 1010 to 1015. **Printer**, laser, condition \$7300. Phone call 733-8914.

**LIQUIDATION SALE** Everything gone...  
 -Dishes & chairs  
 -Bedspreads & tables  
 -Organizational supplies  
 -Radios, telephones  
 -Computers, typewriters  
 -Computer equipment  
 -Fax machines  
 -and more...

**820 PETS & SUPPLIES**

**AKC STUD SERVICE** Lab, Dutchmans, & Schnauzers. 827-6586

**AKITA-PUPPY**, AKC, champion bloodline, 1 yr. \$225. 734-7524

**CHOW** pups, AKC, black males, \$200. 1 year old black male, AKC, \$200. Call 678-7374

**DOBERMANS** -Y2K- \$200. 13 weeks, photo. \$150. Call days 736-2023

**FREE** 10 black male, Burro Cocker Spaniel. Call 825-5070

**FREE** to good home. Female Milanes, great family dog. 678-8905 ev. **FREE** 70 Rippers, 2 month old, 1 sh black, Lab's? Call 829-5640

**FREE** -Adult neutered male, yellow lab, 1 yr. w/child. Call 734-7666

**FREE** 17 Cocker Spaniel 1 yr. \$200. 734-7524

**FREE** -Siamese (2) cats, must go soon, litter box. Call 324-6619

**GERMAN SHEPHERD** puppy, 2 months old. \$100. 734-7524

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER** pups, AKC, 1st shots, ready to go. \$250-300

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER** pups, AKC registered, OFA certified, dew claws (red shot). 258-8773

**LAB CHESAPEAKE X** puppies, Born 8-25-99. Ready to go. \$150. Call 543-6705 or 736-3363

**LABS** - AKC, black, 2 males, 1 female, dew clawed, shot, wormed, ready now. Call 324-3461

**PERSIANS** -CFA, shoit, wormed, 1 month old. \$100. Call 825-5460

**POMERANIAN** pup, 7 mo. old. AKC. \$280/offer. Must call. 324-3363

**POODLES**, AKC, 1 white male, 1 silver male, 2 shots. Call 208-6295

**QUEENSLAND HEELERS** \$50-\$75, 8 wks old. Call 208-6655 or 420-0221

**RABBIT CAKE**, 3375 wds, 6" long, incl. water bottle & sack of rabbit food. \$208. 678-4758

**SCHIFFERKE**, Allomation, AKC, ready 11/13 \$325 1st shots. Call 326-7238

**SCHNAUZER** -Tenn, AKC, 208-677-4543

**SPRINGER SPANIEL**, 90% Hybrid \$100-430-5032 puppy, needs lots of attention \$50. 735-0471

**WOLF** puppies for sale, 90% Hybrid \$100-430-5032 leaves message

**925 WANTED TO BUY**

**AIRBORNE** Items from World War II. Base coat. If you're buying German War equip, guns, medals, helmets, etc. 208-922-5008 or 800-274-9419

**BUILDING MATERIALS**, interior & closer doors, light fixtures, tiles, sinks, wood trim & wood trim. 734-7523

**GIBSON ELECTRIC GUITAR**, electric condition. Call 734-8529

**LIVE TREES** -Up to 30 ft. Spruce & others. 783-2878

**MILITARIA**: Old patches, badges, medals, documents, photos, etc. Paul Nutting, 733-1641

**PIANOS**, Want to sell your used piano? We pay cash for your piano. Keith Jorgensen

**SPORTS**, Old sporting goods, Baseball bats & gloves, Army & Air Corps. Call 208-324-0254

**WANTED** -Bubble gum or candy machine, new or old. Call 733-9119

**WANTED** -Gold Yoda Pepsi cans. Call 678-8045 leave msg. 825-5008

**WANTED** -Old kitchen cabinets for garage use. Needs uppers only. Call 733-9119

**WANTED** -Slide projector, good working condition. (Kodak) Call 678-7277

**WANTED** -Old typewriter, paying up to \$100. Tony, 208-678-2717

**WANTED** -DT O B U V: Monochrome Yamaha 125 IT, 175 klx or DT, will trade for Yamaha 150 w/15" speaker, \$200/offer. Please call 208-324-0442

**WANTED** -Old typewriter, organ. Loaded. Call 324-2288

**PIANOS** at wholesale, 678-2717

**Vociferes** from \$105

**SAXOPHONE**: Yamaha, exc. cond. Great Christmas gift. \$1K. 678-3033

**901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES**

**HONDA** '83 CT110, exc. cond., \$800/offer. 736-6978

**HONDA** -1998 CR125, Mike Cing (Hondas of Troy replica). Call for more info. 543-5574

**HONDA**, 99 Shadow 750, Black w/400 mis. \$6900. Most offer. 733-2525

**HONDA**, 1991, CR125, Runs nice, new seat, riding throttle cable. \$525. 734-0855, evs

**KAWASAKI** -KX 250, 1999, perfect cond. lots of extras. \$4700. 736-8901

**KAWASAKI** -'94, KDX 200, new tire, exc. cond. \$2300/offer. Call 733-5329

**POLARIS** -motor 400 '98, \$4600. Has extras, exc. cond. \$4700. 734-6719

**SUZUKI** -HUNTERS '92 (2) Suzuki TS 185 full bikes w/ 3 place back tire. \$1500. Call 734-7523

**SUZUKI** 1995 Honda 1200 cc, 10K original mis. \$3000/offer. 678-8918

**YAMAHA** 1997, 990cc. Please call 208-733-0394, after 6:00 p.m.

**909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES**

**GOLF CLUBS**, 4 Woods, 9 irons, Putter, Golf Bag, \$225. After 6:00 p.m. 493-3263

**910 TRAVEL TRAILERS**

**BOL-AIR** -1958 12 travel trailer, Classic-noddy. 16 wks. \$650. 735-1959

**CARRIETTE** '89, 20ft. 5th wheel, hard top. Call 430-4500

**FOURWHEELERS** '92, 27' Trailer, 2 bedroom, family model with slide-out living room. \$2900. Call 678-6061

**BERT HARBAUGH MOTOR**  
Downtown Wendell  
536-6233

**HOLIDAY HOMER** -1998, 27' loaded. Call 326-5237

**IDEAL** '73 '23", with propane refrigerator, AC, fair price. \$1100/offer. Call 326-1000

**KIT COMPANION**, 1993, 22' Solar panel, full options, TV hookup, slip cover. Good cond. \$5500. Please call 208-326-5047

**KIT ROAD RANGER** '98 5th wheel, 27' slide out, 12000 lbs. like new. \$25,000. Call 734-8657, msg.

**COUNTRY AIRE**, 1995, 28' 5th wheel, very good cond. \$34,000

**PRAIRIE SCHOONER** '91, deluxe, 40' 5th whl, 3 slide outs, \$30,000. In Las Vegas & Colorado resort memberships + 21 yr maintenance policy. Call 736-1771

**ROAD** '67, 13' gas heat & light, elec. light & lco box. \$2000. Call 734-7523

**SANDPIPER**, 1999, 20', 5th wheel, original, loaded. \$14,500. Call 208-829-4055

**SEE THE BEST BARGAINS** in the Magic Valley for RV SALES & PARTS on line

**TERRY** 737-2113, self cont. Call 733-2113

**TERRY** '96, 22' AC, loaded, used 5 mos. \$9000. Call 208-274-7330

**It's only 12 ads in this classified just call 733-0231**

**911 UTILITY TRAILERS**

**CHARMAK** Custom built, enclosed, 24', dual axle. Ramp style, roof door w/ slide out. 12' x 12' x 11 1/2" interior & exterior lighting & outlets. Roof rack, less than 500 miles. Like new. \$8950/offer. 733-1038

**NEW UTILITY CAR** HAUL-ER, 1000 lbs. cap. w/ West Equipment, 1700K. Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls. For more info call 800-301-9549 or 733-3003.

**TRAILER** new 4x4, suitable for motorcycles & snowmobiles. 733-8741.

**1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES**

**TIRES** (4) Firestone 205/70R15 in. 12 1/2" 110 lbs., used less than 3K mis., asking \$35 ea. or \$120 for set. Call 208-221-2741 or 538-6030.

**908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT**

21' 4 place snowmobile, 6-ATV, V-Nose, ride on side off. \$1500. 734-9638

**ARCTIC CAT** 1995, Wig-wag, long track, ready to go, \$2200. Yamaha 100A motor, \$600. Call 886-7614.

**ARCTIC CAT** 1999 -2H 44 HP \$4000, 1994 Suzuki 4HP \$1200. Call 208-788-4991

**HALLMARK** '99, 4 place enclosed, v nose, lots of extras \$5995. 734-0731

**PHAZER** '86 Exc. cond. Must cool \$1500 firm. 734-1542 after 6 p.m.

**SLP Pipes** -Complete set. Fits Polaris 600 3 cyl. models '90-'97 \$4500. Call 5mly 543-2500

**YAMAHA** -1994 600 V-MAX, 1995 600 V-Max, 1996 400 Phase 2, 324-7571 leave msg.

**YAMAHA**, 700, MM, 1997, exc. cond. \$2500. Call 800 miles. 423-6411

**909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES**

**GOLF CLUBS**, 4 Woods, 9 irons, Putter, Golf Bag, \$225. After 6:00 p.m. 493-3263

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**TERRY** '96, 22' AC, loaded, used 5 mos. \$9000. Call 208-274-7330

**It's only 12 ads in this classified just call 733-0231**

**905 GUNFILES**

**BENELLI** Super Black Eagle 12, 12 1/2" 28 in barrel, 4 choques full length, 95% condition. \$1000/offer. 733-8044 wk. 734-9007.

**MAG-38** Mag. B A R w/ 342 rounds, 12 slug, approx. 5 boxes shells. \$850/offer. Call 734-0722

**RUGER** -Pkg, 2 clips, 20 slug, carrying cases & 500 rounds. \$350. 934-9767

**906 HOT TUBS/POOLS**

**HOT SPRINGS SPA**, Portable, like new, \$1800/offer. Call 208-733-5038

**HOT TUB**, 5 person Hot Springs spa, exc. cond. \$1850. Call 734-9361

**SPAS & POOL**  
Previously owned  
734-8103  
Snake River Pool & Spa

**907 MOTORBIKES & RVS**

**COUNTRY SQUIRE** 1982, 22' Motorhome, rear door, 10K bed, air, awning, hitch, low miles., only \$39,995/offer. Bert Harbaugh  
Downtown Wendell  
536-6233

**HONEY** 87, 35 ft. Class A motor home. Clean, lot of extras. \$24,900/offer. MIDAS 763 coach, Awnings, dual air, load, exc. cond. \$8900. 733-9510

**SEE THE BEST BARGAINS** in the Magic Valley for RV SALES & PARTS on line

**TERRY** 737-2113, self cont. Call 733-2113

**TERRY** '96, 22' AC, loaded, used 5 mos. \$9000. Call 208-274-7330

**It's only 12 ads in this classified just call 733-0231**

**Beat the Clock**

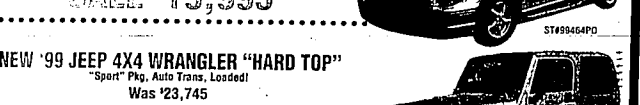
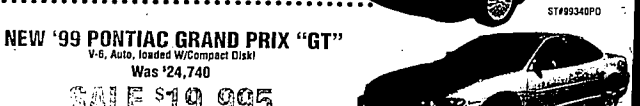
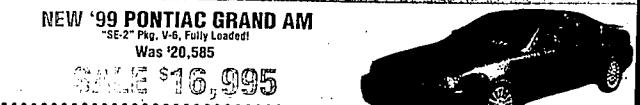
**1.9%** to **6.9%**

**APR\***

**NEW '99 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
"SE2" Pkg. V-6, Fully Loaded!  
Was \$20,585  
**SALE \$16,995**

**NEW '99 PONTIAC GRAND PRISM "GT"**  
V-6, Auto, loaded w/Compact Disk!  
Was \$24,740  
**SALE \$19,995**

**NEW '99 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER "HARD TOP"**  
"Sport" Pkg, Auto Trans, Loaded!  
Was \$23,745  
**SALE \$20,995**



**NEW '99 CHEVROLET 4X4 BLAZER 4-DR.**  
"LS" Pkg, Fully Loaded w/Tow Pkg!  
Was \$31,469  
**OVER \$5000 DISCOUNT**  
**SALE \$25,995**



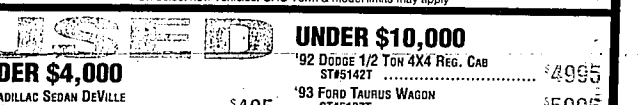
**NEW '99 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 QUAD-CAB**  
"SLT" Pkg, 3500 V-8, Auto, Fully Loaded!  
Was \$31,405  
**OVER \$5000 DISCOUNT**  
**SALE \$25,995**



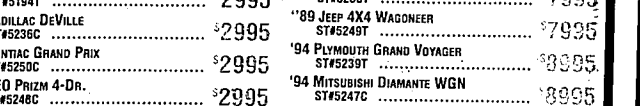
**NEW '99 DODGE 4X4 DURANGO**  
"SLT" Pkg, V-8, Fully Loaded!  
Was \$31,320  
**SALE \$27,995**



**NEW '99 GMC 4X4 YUKON 4-DR.**  
"SLT" Pkg, Loaded w/Tow Pkg!  
Was \$38,584  
**OVER \$5000 DISCOUNT**  
**SALE \$33,995**



**NEW '99 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN**  
"LT" Pkg, loaded w/Comfort & Security Pkg!  
Was \$42,141  
**OVER \$5000 DISCOUNT**  
**SALE \$34,995**



**UNDER \$10,000**

'92 Dodge 1/2 Ton 4x4 Reg. Cab STW5142Z	\$4995
'93 Ford Taurus Wagon STW5137T	\$5995
'95 Plymouth Neon 4-Dr. STW5214K	\$6995
'96 Geo 4x4 Tracker STW5205T	\$7595
'89 Nissan 4x4 Pathfinder STW5238T	\$7995
'89 Jeep 4x4 Wagoneer STW5249T	\$7995
'94 Plymouth Diamond Voyager STW5239T	\$8995
'94 Mitsubishi Diamante WGN STW5247C	\$8995
'98 Dodge Neon 4-Dr. STW5242C	\$8995

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# HALLOWEEN SALE



**ALL NEW '99 VEHICLES SACRIFICED BELOW FACTORY INVOICE\***

**ALL TODAY thru SATURDAY**

**ALL USED VEHICLES OFFERED BELOW AUCTION VALUES!**

**Model Year 2000 VEHICLES Priced Thousands of \$\$\$ Below The Window Sticker**

## REGISTER TO WIN THIS

**THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY**

**1999 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP**



**DRAWING WILL BE HELD SATURDAY AT 4:00 P.M.**  
1 Registration Per Person. Adults 18 Or Older With Valid Driver's License May Enter. You Must Be Present To Win.

**With A Test Drive, You'll Receive One 12-Pack Of Any PEPSI PRODUCT (On Display) And... \$5 CASH!!!**  
1 Per Household, Please. You must be 18 years or older with a valid driver's license.

**MAKE US A WRITTEN OFFER . . .**  
 If we cannot sell you a vehicle, Latham Motors will provide you with a **\$50.00 COSTCO GIFT CERTIFICATE**  
You must be 18 years or older with a valid driver's license, OAC.

**With The Purchase Of Any Vehicle . . . You Will Receive A \$250.00 COSTCO GIFT CERTIFICATE\*\***



## KIDS HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.**

- Contest Open To All Kids Through 6th Grade**
- 1ST PLACE - \$250
  - 2ND PLACE - \$150
  - 3RD PLACE - \$100
- WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED BY PHONE MONDAY, NOV. 1**  
And Posted In The Times-News Wednesday, November 3

### THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

**Register For A Chance In The LATHAM MONEY MACHINE**

**All-The-Money-You Can Grab In 30 Seconds Is Yours To Keep. 3 DRAWINGS WILL BE HELD SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30.**  
You must be present to win. You must be 18 years or older with a valid driver's license, OAC.



\*Factory Invoice May Not Reflect Dealers Actual Cost. Vases & Printers 1 Included. \*\*Gift Certificate Value Included In Purchase Price. OAC.

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 • DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK  
 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

**Sale Ends Saturday, October 30, 1999**