



# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 321

Wednesday, November 17, 1999

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Cloudy early with rain likely, then some clearing, high 51. Chance of rain tonight, low 29.

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Salmon solutions: A federal agency is looking at a variety of problems that affect endangered salmon.

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### Downtown dilemma:

A plan to spruce up Twin Falls' downtown has hit an unexpected snag.

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Common ground: When debate is civil, compromise is possible on the canyon-rim hotel plan, today's editorial says.

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# Egypt challenges crash probe

## With evidence suggesting crew misconduct, FBI was ready to take control

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Egyptian government officials Tuesday challenged the National Transportation Safety Board's plan to launch an FBI-led criminal probe into the fatal crash of EgyptAir Flight 990, arguing that there isn't enough evidence to assume the crew intentionally downed the plane.

NTSB officials were ready to hand over the investigation to the FBI after hearing on the voice

recorder what they think is one of the pilots, who apparently was alone in the cockpit, say a prayer in Arabic before turning off the plane's autopilot and forcing the jet into a dive, sources familiar with the probe said. And safety board chairman Jim Hall said that — based on evidence so far — no mechanical or weather problem could have caused the crash.

But the Egyptian government suggested alternative interpretations of the crew members' actions

and the religious phrase. Egyptian officials asked to have their own experts review the voice and flight data recorder tapes before the FBI takes over the case, said Hall at a news conference late Tuesday. One of them, an envoy from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, arrived in Washington Tuesday.

An Arab official in Washington stressed that there is no conflict between Egypt and the United States but added: "We don't feel there is enough evidence to warrant

turning it over to the FBI."

At the often-delayed news conference, Hall said the decision to hand over the probe to the FBI "cannot be made lightly."

The FBI had prepared to take charge of the investigation during most of the day, with Director Louis J. Freeh briefing congressional leaders about the evidence that had prompted federal officials to think a criminal inquiry was appropriate.

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James Hall  
NTSB chairman

## Buzz saw of an issue



Val Beinap, hired by Hansen's lame-duck mayor Joe Ratto, helps tear the trees that are blocking the city's new alley.

LEAH CROTTY/The Times-News

# Hansen presses ahead with alley plans

## Hearing set today to halt construction

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Chain saws whirred, tree limbs fell and angry residents shouted Tuesday morning — the first signs of Hansen's move to build a controversial alley in the city's north-west corner.

The cutting crew showed up around 9 a.m. with lame-duck Mayor Joe Ratto supervising and Kimberly-Hansen police officers keeping the peace.

The peace was kept and the

trees came down, but the fight is not over.

Opponents of the alley appealed a judge's decision to deny their restraining order, and allow the city to build the alley. A hearing will be held at 1:30 p.m. today to discuss the appeal.

"I don't know anyone besides the city clerk and the mayor who support the opening of this alley," said lawyer Lloyd Walker, who represents 21 residents who

sued to stop the city from building the alley.

Walker and his clients contend that the area dividing the block was an old railroad spur that never belonged to the city.

"It has never been opened in the history of the town," Walker said.

After a Nov. 1 hearing District Judge Roger Burdick ruled that the city — and public — had owned the 20-foot-wide swath of land

since the city's creation in 1908. If a resident wanted an alley built, it should be built, he ruled.

The proposed alley has been the focus of a heated debate since the summer, when City Clerk Darlene Miller asked the city to build the alley. The issue was apparently enough to get the three city officeholders who approved the alley voted out of office.

"When this all started I said, 'You know, this will probably be

See page HANSEN, Page A2

## Council ponders rim hotel

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What's next? Or maybe, wait until next year.

The City Council heard from more than 40 people Monday about a proposed hotel and convention center complex on the canyon rim. Two sequels will follow — additional public hearings are slated for Dec. 6 and Dec. 20.

If a decision is not reached by Dec. 20, more public hearings can be scheduled, said Lalmar Orton, the city's planning and zoning director.

"We have had instances where they had three hearings and didn't get needed another one or more time," Orton said.

If the hearings extend into the new year, then the new City Council will make the final decision on Craig H. Neilsen's hotel and convention complex proposal, and his request for a canyon rim zoning change.

The city's new members were elected to the City Council this month. Glenda Thompson, Trip Craig and Gloria Galan will take office on Jan. 3, 2000.

Ken Edmunds, a consultant on Neilsen's project, doesn't expect the current council to take a pass on the issue. "I think they will go ahead and vote on the new ordinance," he said.

Even if the current council approves the requested change in the canyon rim zoning ordinance, Edmunds said the new council would have to work on rezoning for the project.

Neilsen, a former Twin Falls resident now living in Las Vegas, has proposed a 175-room hotel complex, or roughly 10 stories, and a 15,000- to 25,000-square-foot convention center on roughly 13 acres west of the Perrine Bridge.

Another 12 acres to the east of the bridge would be used for a commercial and retail outlet. The rest of the 44 acres would be used for trails, a parking lot and landscaping.

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## Court upholds Jerome verdict

The Associated Press

BOISE — The appellate court on Tuesday upheld the kidnapping conviction and maximum 40-year prison term imposed on condemned killer Jimmie Vural Thomas in an incident that preceded his 1997 murder of another of his ex-wife's boyfriends.

The three-judge Court of Appeals ruled that Thomas' right to a fair trial was not undermined by the trial court's refusal to allow ex-wife Anna Marie Thomas to testify when prosecutors were specifically told earlier she would not.

And Judge Karen Lansing, writing for the court, found that 5th District Judge Roger Burdick did not abuse his discretion when

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Nathaniel Abraham, 13, glances back toward the courtroom gallery as the jury returns with its verdict Tuesday in Pontiac, Mich.

## Jury convicts 13-year-old but allows chance at parole

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PONTIAC, Mich. — One of the youngest murder defendants in U.S. history was convicted of second-degree murder Tuesday for shooting a stranger outside a convenience store with a rifle when he was 11.

In a case that stirred fierce debate over how to treat young offenders, Nathaniel Abraham, 13, sat expressionless and looked straight ahead as the jury announced its verdict after 18 hours of deliberations over four days.

He was acquitted of first-degree murder, which could have sent him to prison for life with no chance of parole.

At his sentencing Dec. 14, Nathaniel could get a maximum of life in prison with a chance of parole or he could be sentenced as a juvenile to time already served, or held until his 21st birthday.

Prosecutors said they would recommend a blended sentence, keeping him imprisoned until at least age 21 and then

reviewing his case to determine whether he has been rehabilitated.

"This case was about intervening on behalf of a troubled and dangerous youth who needed help and didn't get it a long time ago," prosecutor David Gorcyca said. "My whole intent was to not throw away the key on an 11-year-old boy, now 13. My intent was to give him the help that he needed."

Defense attorney Geoffrey Fieger said the verdict was "born out of anger."

"I think the rest of the world will scorn us and hold us in contempt," he said.

Nathaniel was already suspected in nearly two dozen crimes, including theft, beating two teens with metal pipes and snatching a woman's purse at gunpoint, when he shot Norman Greene, 18, in Pontiac in 1997.

Police said Nathaniel fired a stolen .22-caliber rifle from about 100 yards away, although later tests placed the distance at 66 yards.

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Val Beinap, hired by Hansen's lame-duck mayor Joe Ratto, helps trim the trees that are blocking the city's new alley.

# Hansen presses ahead with alley plans

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Please see HOTEL, Page A3

# THE REGION

## Camas Prairie

High: 49 Low: 24  
Cloudy today with showers likely and breezy. Some clearing tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, high 46.

## Treasure Valley

High: 48 Low: 28  
Cloudy early today and showers then some clearing. Chance of showers tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 46.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 46 Low: 26  
Showers or snow likely today, decreasing a bit tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, chance of rain, high 36.

## Eastern Idaho

High: 49 Low: 28  
Showers likely today, decreasing a bit tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, chance of rain, high 40.

## Northern Idaho

High: 46 Low: 32  
Mostly cloudy today with a chance of rain. Partly cloudy Thursday, high 43.

## Northern Utah

High: 56 Low: 33  
Showers likely today, decreasing a bit tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 57.

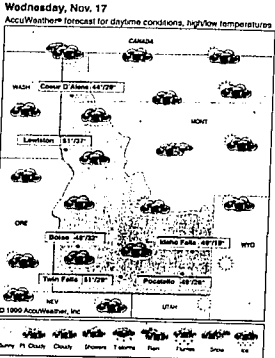
## Northern Nevada

High: 52 Low: 28  
Mostly cloudy today and showers then some clearing. Chance of showers tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 43.

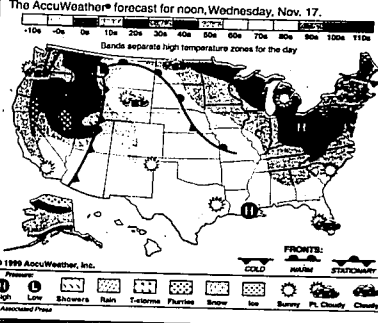
# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 51 Low: 29 Cloudy with showers likely, then some clearing. Chance of rain tonight.	High: 44 Low: 23 Mostly sunny but cooling.	High: 40s Low: 20s Partly cloudy.	High: 40s Low: 20s Cloudy with chance of rain.	High: 50s Low: 20s Cloudy with chance of rain.

## Idaho weather



## National weather



FOR MORE INFORMATION  
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WHFM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dot/roads/index.html>

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 68 28	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.08
Last year: n/a n/a	Month to date: 0.68
Normal: 48 26	Normal mo. to date: 0.08
	Water year to date: 1.40
	Normal year to date: 1.40

# Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High: 71	Idaho: Low: 21
Boise	57	33	...	degrees Hagerman	degrees at Salmon, MeCain
Barley	69	27	...	Nations: High: 93	at Cite Bend, Ariz. Low: 7
Coeur d'Alene	48	36	...	at Gunnison, Colo.	
Cooper Lake	58	...	...		
Elgin	71	...	...		
Idaho Falls	63	21	...		
Lewiston	51	36	...		
Malad	62	22	...		
Malden	68	27	...		
McCall	52	21	...		
Pocatello	63	24	...		
Salmon	52	21	...		
Stanley	42	22	...		
Sun Valley	61	21	...		

# The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	68	41	...
Anchorage	55	38	...
Atlanta	60	40	...
Baltimore	58	38	...
Boston	46	34	...
Chicago	50	34	...
Dallas	60	34	...
Denver	50	34	...
Honolulu	83	70	...
Los Angeles	55	36	...
Las Vegas	71	36	...
London	55	36	...
Memphis	66	39	...
Miami Beach	77	65	...
Milwaukee	43	33	...
Minneapolis	69	34	...
Mobile	69	54	...
New York	48	34	...
Philadelphia	48	34	...
Phoenix	89	61	...
Portland, Me.	38	29	...
Portland, Ore.	58	34	...
Reno	67	31	...
St. Louis	58	35	...
San Diego	63	31	...
San Francisco	64	56	...
Seattle	53	30	...
Spokane	62	30	...
Spokane	49	40	...
Washington	90	63	...

# ACROSS THE NATION

**Idaho:** High pressure remained over Idaho Tuesday but a cold front enters the state later and today. Afternoon skies were cloudy in western and northern areas and partly to mostly sunny elsewhere.

**Elsewhere:** Snow fell Tuesday in parts of the Northeast, with fair and dry conditions in the Southeast and unseasonably warm temperatures in the Plains. Four to eight inches of snow fell by afternoon from northern Pennsylvania to northern Maine.

Fair and dry weather prevailed across the mid-Atlantic region and the Southeast. Skies were clear to partly cloudy. Temperatures climbed into the 60s.

In the nation's midsection, temperatures across the Great Lakes were in the 40s, and in the 60s across the Gulf Coast states. Temperatures in the central and southern Plains were in the 70s, and climbed into the 80s in the southern Plains.

Rain fell across western Washington, western Oregon and Northwestern California. Fair and dry weather prevailed in Southern California.

— The Associated Press

# What's known about the EgyptAir crash

**Oct. 31. Weather was clear with good visibility and light winds.**

- Autopilot disconnected
- Engine 1 slow
- Engine 2 slow
- Zero-G (passengers feel weightless) as plane descends at 40 degree angle
- Speed reaches about 700 mph (94% of speed of sound)
- Altitude 20,000 ft
- 1,852 n.m. plane disappears from radar
- 16,700 ft
- Elevators in full turn in opposite directions

**RECORD OF THE FLIGHT**

- Air traffic control radar in Boston and Nantucket tracked plane
- Radio contacts with air traffic controllers
- Recovered from wreckage: flight data recorder and cockpit voice recorder

**THE AIRLINES**

- Boeing 787-308 ER (stretched long-range version of 787)
- Delivered 1989
- Trust reowner had been turned off, no other known mechanical trouble

SOURCE: National Transportation Safety Board, news reports

# Body was that of missing girl; father held on bond

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — The 10-year-old girl searched for a missing Spokane mother died Tuesday.

An autopsy confirmed that remains found Monday in a shallow grave are those of Valerie Jackson. The cause of death was "thrombotic violence."

The little girl vanished Oct. 18 from her grandparents' Spokane Valley home, where she lived with her father. Her unmarked grave was about 40 miles north of the city.

"An investigation of this intensity is very hard on everyone involved," Spokane County Sheriff's Lt. Doug Silver told reporters at a news conference. "You go home at night and you don't sleep."

Dental records were used to confirm the child's identity. The autopsy report indicated no knife or gunshot wounds were found.

The girl's father, William Brad Jackson, 33, was arrested Monday and ordered held on \$1 million bond pending formal charges of second-degree murder.

The former truck driver, now in the Spokane County Jail, has declined to talk to investigators, Silver said.

Spokane police are reopening their investigation into the disappearance of Valerie's mother in 1992, he said.

# Hansen

**Continued from A1**

Shanahan, oppose the alley. The cry hopes to finish the job by Friday, but that hinges on the appeal.

"It got blown out of proportion," Ratto said. "There are no winners in this thing."

Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by email at [bhaynes@magicalvalley.com](mailto:bhaynes@magicalvalley.com)

# Uphold

**Continued from A1**

He slapped Thomas with the harshest sentence possible for a second-degree kidnapping at gunpoint of Michael Phillips — considering Thomas' criminal record and the capital murder charge at that was pending against him at the time. He escaped a 1977 murder conviction in California when the jury deadlocked but was sought in connection with a 1998 slaying in South Africa.

"Thomas terrorized his victim, leading Phillips to fear for his life," Lansing wrote. "The district court took into account the overriding sentencing goal of the protection of society and appropriately concluded that Thomas presented a grave threat of recidivism if he were not imprisoned."

While free on bond awaiting sentencing for the kidnapping, Thomas, now 56, fled to South Africa with half a dozen rifles and handguns to sell there. Investigators believe that in May 1997 he was taken in by big game hunter Willem Wittemackers in Pretoria.

Authorities think Wittemackers, 43, let Thomas use his identity to hike back into the United States that November, when he killed the latest of Anna Marie Thomas' boyfriends, Steven Louder, 38. Louder was shot four times, once in the head after Thomas chased him into the bedroom Louder shared with Ms. Thomas.

After that murder, for which he is awaiting execution, Thomas returned to Wittemackers' Pretoria estate, where in late March 1998, police believe Thomas killed the man who had befriended him.

Within weeks Thomas left South Africa and was arrested in April in Reno, Nev. He was living in a rented motor home, using Wittemackers' identification and credit cards.

Wittemackers' body was found in April, stuffed underneath some meat in a freezer on the Pretoria estate he inherited from his father.

The lead detective in the Louder murder case called Thomas "the closest thing to pure evil I've ever dealt with."

**BOISE (AP)** — In a Nov. 15 story, The Associated Press erroneously reported the name of the Scottish Power-PacifiCorp merger. The deal is worth \$7.9 billion.

# Egypt

**Continued from A1**

A possible motive for deliberately crashing the plane remained unclear Tuesday, officials said. FBI agents, with the assistance of Egyptian officials, are conducting interviews with family members and others and trying to understand what factors could have led someone to take the plane into a body of water.

Part of their focus is on the lives of the four assigned crew members who could have been at the controls when the plane started its dive. Reports about one of the four — Flight Officer Ghaith Batouti — suggest that he had recent personal problems related to his young daughter's health.

Investigators believed they had a good idea who was in the cockpit at the time of the dive but now are less certain. Sources close to the investigation point out that at least eight people aboard the plane could have flown it — four flight crew members and four pilots who were riding in the cabin as passengers.

Normally only two flight deck crew members are required to fly a 767, but on lengthy flights one or two pilots will be added to allow everyone to have some rest. The lengthy New York-Cairo flight apparently required a total of four pilots.

More details emerged about the final conversation of the flight crew and the sequence of events surrounding their words. Government sources cautioned that these early findings are preliminary.

The prayer offered by the pilot at the controls was "suggestive of somebody who is about to take some significant action of some kind," one expert familiar with the tape said.

"It is the kind of thing one would say before you take some significant action... You are trusting in God to provide guidance or putting your fate in God's hands, 'there is not a mention of death,'" one source familiar with the tape said.

In addition to the FBI and safety board officials, CIA language specialists, Egyptian government officials and State Department officials have all been involved in discussions about the review of the tape and the crash in recent days.

While nothing on the tape indicates a physical struggle between

the co-pilot and the pilot, the voice and data recorders suggest that at some point they were working at the controls. After the plane's plunge had begun, its left and right elevators — which help the plane raise and lower altitude — split, with one going up and one

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Daniel Walock, circulation manager

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NATION



President Clinton greets a Turkish family Tuesday living in a tent city near Izmit, Turkey. He promised more U.S. aid to help the country deal with a second major earthquake to hit the area in the past three months.

# Clinton will pressure Yeltsin on Chechnya

Combined wire reports

ISTANBUL — President Clinton, increasingly concerned about Russia's military offensive in Chechnya, will tell Russian President Boris Yeltsin when they meet here Thursday that the policy "is a dead end" that needs third-party mediation, a top administration official said Tuesday night.

Clinton will join several European allies in criticizing the Russian bombardment of Chechnya, according to national security adviser Sandy Berger. The two-month-old Russian offensive has killed hundreds of civilians and forced an estimated 200,000 people to flee the break-away southern region.

Yeltsin and Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin recently have rejected criticism of the military action, saying the conflict in Chechnya is a domestic Russian matter. Russian forces moved into Chechnya in late September to put down separatist Islamic guerrillas that Moscow blames for a series of bomb attacks on apartment buildings in Moscow and other Russian cities.

## Hotel

Continued from A1

Not surprisingly, the council took no action on the hotel issue Monday. The council instead heard from a range of residents on both sides of the fence.

Several people, including retired banker David Mead, said they were not opposed to the hotel and convention center, but opposed the hotel's design and Neilsen's request to change the city's canyon ordinance.

Others said the project would enhance the city and promote economic development.

Papas, head of the hospitality department of the College of Southern Idaho, said the project would be an economic benefit.

"This project to me at the college is about jobs and keeping people in the community," he said.

Papas said the hotel would offer 4 total of 518 new jobs.

Others still remained skeptical that Neilsen's request would open the canyon rim to additional developments.

Edmunds said it wouldn't. The city would have authority to turn down other requests, he contended.

Two other developers have looked at canyon rim property already.

In an Oct. 25 letter to city economic director Dave McLindlin,

# Congress, White House close in on budget deal

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House and Republican leaders neared agreement Tuesday night on a massive spending bill that would finance the hiring of new teachers and police officers, increase funding for medical research and complete work on the budget for the federal government this year.

The two sides were still haggling over whether to include a small and largely symbolic across-the-board spending cut that the Republicans favor to combat waste and fraud in the government. But after weeks of contentious negotiations, the two sides resolved all other substantive issues tied to the budget, including a new debt relief plan for the Third World and a controversial milk pricing arrangement.

While some Midwestern senators vowed to fight the dairy provisions, GOP leaders predicted the \$385 billion package — pulling together five different spending bills — would be approved by the House and Senate, as many lawmakers are eager to adjourn for the rest of the year.

"Enthusiasm is your friend," said House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas.

Despite frequently sharp rhetoric from both Republicans and Democrats, the budget compromise represents a kind of time-out in the ongoing struggle over the size and shape of the federal government. There will be no major tax cut, as favored by the GOP, nor dramatic spending initiatives, such as a prescription drug cost cap or new health care initiatives promoted by President

Clinton. Negotiators were close to a separate agreement Tuesday night for a modest pack of measures extending expiring tax credits.

Nor will there be sharp cuts in spending, as favored by some rank-and-file GOP lawmakers or prescribed by the 1997 balanced budget agreement. All told, spending in the 13 annual appropriations bills would grow by \$30 billion or about 5 percent over last year, according to the Congressional Budget Office (CBO), with the biggest increases in defense, agriculture and transportation.

The net effect of the budget stalemate will be a third consecutive year of budget surpluses and further progress in paying down the \$6 trillion publicly held national debt, by \$130 billion or more this year. While Clinton squeezed the Republicans for an additional \$6.5 billion of spending this time, it was less than a third as much as he garnered in last year's negotiations and this time he agreed to offset the cost.

Budget experts have roundly condemned some of the tactics employed by the Republicans to make it appear that they will spend less money than they have actually approved. Still, they said, the GOP has altered the political landscape with its pledge not to finance the spending bill with surpluses from the Social Security program. Although the Congressional Budget Office has indicated the Republicans will not meet this goal, the very promise — to which all parties now subscribe — will make it more difficult for future congresses to launch new spending initiatives.

## Board rescinds superintendent's pay

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) —

The city school board rescinded the superintendent's \$300,000 pay raise Tuesday as a teacher strike protesting the raise left most classrooms empty for a second day.

With the pay raise withdrawn on a 4-0 vote, local Education Association President Gwen Sykes said she will recommend teachers return to work today.

"This is what we wanted," she said. Superintendent Johnny Brown's raise would have been a 20 percent increase while teachers and other employees received raises of 1.5 percent or less.

Brown was shouted down by an auditorium full of teachers as he tried to speak Tuesday.

He will go back to working under his original contract and pay.

None of the city's 105 bus

routes operated Tuesday, and lights were off in some school buildings Monday, about 1,300 of 2,100 teachers did not report to work, and 30,000 of nearly 39,000 students missed class.

The increase would have boosted Brown's salary to \$181,000, while some of his top aides also received raises of as much as \$20,000.

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## Yen's bears down on Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Packlike 100 mph winds and torrential rains, Hurricane Lenny careened past the Dominican Republic on Tuesday on a rare west-coast course aimed directly at Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

It was expected to hit this morning.

Residents who had hoped the storm season was winding were instead rushing to grocery stores to stock up on water, crackers and canned tuna. People piled up furniture in their homes as officials warned serious flooding was possible.

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**Christmas In Church**

On Saturday, December 4th, The Times-News will publish a special church page of Christmas activities. This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and spiritual services that surround the Christmas holiday. Watch for our special Christmas page welcoming those seeking a place of worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship!

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NATION

Congressional battle looms as Clinton eyes China trade pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is pledging an all-out effort to win congressional approval of a major market-opening trade agreement with China.

Judging from the strong negative reaction from U.S. labor groups, he will have to make good on that promise. Teamsters union President James P. Hoffa denounced the pact as a "slap in the face not only to workers in America, but to their counterparts in China."

"It is disgustingly hypocritical of the Clinton administration to pledge to 'put a human face on the global economy' while prostrating itself in pursuit of a trade deal with a rogue nation," Sweeney said in a statement.

The American Textile Manufacturers Institute, an industry trade group, estimated that the trade deal with China will lose 150,000 U.S. jobs in the textile and apparel industries, two sectors that face heavy competition from Chinese imports.

Idaho Impact — E3

But to the Clinton administration and many other American business groups, the agreement reached in Beijing on Monday offers the prospect of boosting sales of American manufactured goods, farm products, movies and financial services by lowering barriers that have prevented U.S. access to the world's most populous country.

Responding to another complaint, Vice President Al Gore said Tuesday that Clinton will sign an order requiring serious environmental review of all major trade agreements, with advice from the public and outside experts. "We can use that information to shape emerging trade agreements to better protect our environment and the global environment as well," Gore said in Seattle.

Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers told reporters that the agreement "means more jobs for Americans. It means larger export

markets for American producers to provide high-wage jobs. It means a more stable, competitive, global economy. It means better opportunities for American consumers."

But U.S. labor unions see China's entry into the WTO as a further threat to American workers because the United States no longer would be able to unilaterally impose trade sanctions on China for unfair trading practices. Instead, America would have to take any cases before the WTO for a ruling.

In addition, for the United States to receive the benefits China is offering, Congress will have to change the law that now subjects China to an annual review of its trade status with the United States.

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Korean official seeks probe of U.S. use of Agent Orange

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea's defense minister has ordered an inquiry into a report that the U.S. military used Agent Orange and other toxic defoliants along the border with North Korea in the late 1960s.

The report by SBS-TV in Seoul on Monday night quoted declassified U.S. documents. The U.S. government has never said it used Agent Orange in South Korea.

The Korean Defense Minister Cho Sung-tae ordered a prompt inquiry. "At this stage, factual verification is important," he said.

Chae Ferguson, a spokeswoman for the U.S. military in Seoul, said her command "is trying to determine facts reported by SBS-TV." The use of Agent Orange during the 1964-1975 Vietnam War

prompted several lawsuits by veterans from the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Korea.

Copies of the declassified U.S. military papers and other documents provided by SBS-TV show that the U.S. military in Seoul, used Agent Orange.

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A PETITION IN OPPOSITION TO THE PROPOSED MILLION HEAD HOG FACTORY IN THE RAFT RIVER VALLEY

We support our friends & neighbors in the Raft River Valley in opposition to the issuance of a Special Use Permit by the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Committee and the Cassia County Commissioners to allow Big Sky Farms and Mr. Ach of Ketchum, Idaho to build a Million Head Hog Factory in the Raft River Valley of Cassia County, Idaho. A facility of this size would pollute our clean air, pollute our pure water, ruin our valley soil, swamp our public school systems of Decio and Raft River with the many additional children, and thus cause our public seriously damage our county roads and place additional road taxes on our farms, ranches, and residences.

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Sherly, South Burley or Albion Offices to sign a petition in opposition to the proposed Big Sky Million Head Hog Factory or contact the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Committee: Bruce Beck, David Gerratt, Jack Hill, Randy Robinson, Vaughn Cook, Dale Pierce and Joyce Ward, or contact the Cassia County Commissioners: Paul Christensen, Dennis Crane and Shirley Poulson.

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# Jackson leaves expulsion protest in handcuffs

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) - The Rev. Jesse Jackson was led away in handcuffs by police Tuesday after he, parents and ministers tried to force a confrontation over the treatment of six students expelled for a brawl.

Jackson and his followers fought their way through a mob of reporters and cameramen to the edge of the grounds of

Eisenhower High School. There an officer cuffed the hands of an unresisting Jackson behind his back. Several officers lead him away, while another videotaped the arrest.

"We want the youth to stand still knowing that their parents and their ministers would cross the line for them," Jackson said shortly before his arrest. At least four

others were arrested with him.

Jackson and representatives from the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition had met with school officials this morning to discuss the expulsions in an effort to prevent a confrontation. The meeting ended shortly after noon with no agreement reached.

"They're so locked into imposing a one-year punishment, no

matter how well they (the students) do in school," Jackson said after the meeting.

He had vowed to stage an act of civil disobedience if officials did not agree to review the expelled students' punishment on a case-by-case basis. He wants the students to have the chance to return to school by January if there is well as an alternative program.

WEATHER: 31° 32° 33° 34° 35° 36° 37° 38° 39° 40° 41° 42° 43° 44° 45° 46° 47° 48° 49° 50° 51° 52° 53° 54° 55° 56° 57° 58° 59° 60° 61° 62° 63° 64° 65° 66° 67° 68° 69° 70° 71° 72° 73° 74° 75° 76° 77° 78° 79° 80° 81° 82° 83° 84° 85° 86° 87° 88° 89° 90° 91° 92° 93° 94° 95° 96° 97° 98° 99° 100°

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## EDITORIAL

### There is room for progress, and approval, on hotel plan

It's one of the most contentious ideas to hit town in years, but the proposal for a hotel on the Snake River Canyon rim has sparked a debate that illustrates much of what's good about Twin Falls.

People are engaging one another in meaningful debate about the future of this community - which always is healthy. They care, and it shows. Their opinions about economic growth, progress, and the beauty of aesthetic beauty are strongly held, but the discussion has been courteous and high-minded.

Some local critics are opposed to any growth, whether it be Neilsen's hotel, or a new factory for Micron Technologies Inc., or a hog farm south of town. These critics probably can't be converted. But less-entrenched opponents probably would be swayed if Neilsen trimmed the height of his proposed building and enlarged the "footprint."

*"There is a common ground. I know you can find it."*

- Katie Breckenridge

Monday's public hearing before the City Council illustrated that civility. The tone was set early by Ken Edmunds, who is developer Craig Neilsen's local representative, and by David Mead, one of the proposal's chief critics. The room was crowded and passions were sometimes close to the surface, but no one stooped to personal attacks.

We were struck by the number of people who said they weren't opposed to Neilsen's idea, but said they couldn't support a building more than 35 feet tall. The 35-foot figure comes straight from the city's Canyon Rim Overlay zoning ordinance.

It's worth remembering that creation of the ordinance was a long and contentious process. Though it was enacted in 1995, the ordinance has never enjoyed broad support. It is not holy writ.

Thus, creating a "gateway zone" to exempt Neilsen's hotel, while leaving the canyon rim ordinance in place, strikes us as a reasonable compromise. It's an idea the City Council should investigate further.

There are aesthetic concerns that everyone, opponents and supporters alike, recognize as legitimate. Neilsen clearly appreciates the rim's sublime

charms, because they are what will attract paying customers. That's why he has engaged a leading architectural firm to design a top-class hotel that would put Twin Falls on the map much as the Coeur d'Alene Resort did for Coeur d'Alene.

Even opponents of Neilsen's proposal acknowledge its merits: the economic benefits of a convention center; the aesthetic benefits of building upward while preserving open space along the rim; the tourist draw of a top-class hotel; and a canyon-rim trail for public enjoyment.

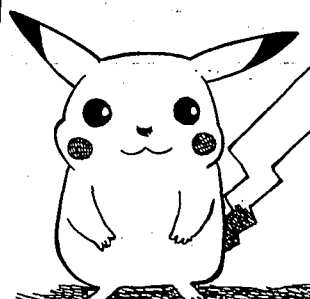
Some of Monday's most eloquent testimony came from Katie Breckenridge, who grew up just a stone's throw from the proposed hotel. "There is a common ground. I know you can find it," she told the City Council. "Hunt for it, listen for it. Find the common ground."

"That's what built the West," she said. "Keep building it."

We urge the council to take Breckenridge's advice and look for ways to approve Neilsen's project. We think the present council - not the one that will convene in January - should act on Neilsen's request. The current council is the one that's hearing the public testimony, so it should make the decision.

That decision, leavened if need be, should be yes.

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## LETTERS

### It's time to honor teachers

This week is National Education Week. It is a week to recognize and remember those people who have helped us to enrich our lives and improve our jobs, teachers.

As I look back in my life, I remember many people who influenced me in a number of ways; but besides my parents, the one person who had the most powerful effect on my life was my first-grade teacher.

Her name was Miss Francis Robinson, and she married one of the first-grade classrooms in Emmet. Miss Robinson was young, pretty and left-handed. She taught me many new things, like the Pledge of Allegiance and how to stand in line. She taught me to raise my hand when I had a question and to ask permission to do things, like go to the bathroom and get a drink of water. She taught me to take pride in my work and reread what I had learned. I never questioned her authority; after all, she was the teacher and what she said was the way it was. If I questioned her at all, there was an immediate phone call home and a swift swat from my mother when I got there.

Miss Robinson read us a Bible passage each morning and explained what would happen the rest of the day. She scheduled the classes in spelling and phonics and math and art and music and, most importantly, the classes in reading.

We read the basal readers; the Dick and Jane series and gradually moved into more difficult books, which we borrowed from the library. Miss Robinson did not present flashy lessons; she taught us routine and work to have us read well. Dick and Jane were not exciting - it was a high moment when Spot chased Fuff up the tree.

I don't know where Miss Robinson is today - she probably has grandchildren and maybe great-grandchildren. I am sure that she doesn't keep the impact that she had on my love of learning. I doubt that she ever thought that I would enter education and promote reading to the students that I encounter each day. But, as we celebrate National Education Week, I salute and thank all of the Miss Robinsons out there who have taught us to read.

**GAIL CUSHMAN**  
Principal, Jerome High School  
Jerome

### Proposed hog farm is a Titanic

I am writing about a mega hog farm proposed for Raft River.

One of my concerns, besides the (potential) environmental disasters that may come with millions of tons of waste is what we will do with our schools? It is now school year and at capacity now. I would like to know what the commissioners would recommend we do to handle a possible 30 percent increase in the Decal schools. Cassia County will not pass another bond to spend more money

in Decal or Malta.

I was at the Darrington Charity Fund-raiser last week in Burley. I wish you could have been there, or if you were, did you look around? Was Mr. Achs there? Were any of his partners there? I didn't see anyone from Aberdeen! How about the feed suppliers from Nebraska that Mr. Achs says he will buy from? Probably not!

If this operation is approved, within a few years, a lot of these people will be there. If I had a family of small children, I would move to a safer environment and with safer roads to travel.

I live on Highway 81 now, and the trucks hauling corn to interstate feeders already make it a hazard. If you don't believe me, go sit there for a few hours. You'll know which ones I mean. We don't need 50 or 60 a day more of them going to a hog farm!

We read about losing our family farms. Let's not turn our backs on our own county's family farms. I hope those that will make the decision don't have to explain to their kids or grandkids someday where the family farms went that used to be in Raft River.

My last advice is don't believe all you are told. I was already told that a dairy was buying C&V Farms. I believe this was to keep it quiet a little longer. Remember, even our president might lie to benefit himself.

These people say they will be community minded. They are now because they are not building the pig farm on their own land in their own communities but in ours! Does this make sense for us?

Remember the Hindenburg and the Titanic were great and technical plans that couldn't fail, but just one small flaw meant disaster. Let's not allow a Titanic to sink in our neighborhood!

**ORLEO KIDD**  
Declo

### Cigarette sting stinks

The little Irish pub, Dankens's, went from a friendly gathering place to the world of high crime Saturday. It was just like in the movies, but without the high-priced actors.

We had a large crowd during the lunch hour and our girl was busy. Everyone was patient except for one person who demanded that he be waited on immediately. She dropped what she was doing to help this person. He informed her that all he wanted was a pack of Marlboros. She told him that we don't carry that brand so he said to just "give me anything." She did, took his money and went back to waiting on the seated customers. A few minutes later, in came the Caldwell police department to issue her a citation for selling cigarettes to a minor.

Having all the crimes solved in their own health, they decided on behalf of Twin Falls police. They tried this sting on us already this summer, and we passed the big test. That wasn't good enough. They

had to keep trying until they finally tricked us with someone very rude and at a very busy time. I am sure that all our waitress had on her mind was to get this guy out of there before he ran off a regular customer.

As a result, Health and Welfare will get a crisp \$100 bill from a struggling college student, but that won't solve the problem of minor smoking. Being a non-smoker, I would certainly like to see our youth follow that course also. In my eyes, this sting is a cowardly attempt to raise money for another long arm of the government. I know Health and Welfare needs the money.

By the way, who is paying for the city of Caldwell police car driven down here, the officer's cut and the money for the two minors used in the sting? Does that have to all come out of the \$100 bill? Also, isn't there a question of liability in case this rude young man runs into a less tolerant person than myself, gets himself ejected from a business and gets injured? Would this all be worth it for the Caldwell police to get a few extra bucks? Couldn't you just have a bake sale or a car wash? We still carry cigarettes at Dankens's, but they are not \$103 per pack.

**FRANK HEGY**  
Twin Falls

### Theft cuts to the heart

Twin Falls seems to have problems with thieves stealing mailboxes, puppies and concrete bears. Jerome has a more serious problem - a thief that inflicts injury to a handicapped senior citizen in broad daylight.

Did your spouse or child come home with a fancy Barbie doll and a blue velvet baby bass, a large '836 red car with tin bumpers and later a bronze-colored dog collection made of pot metal?

Do you live with this disgusting low-life person that stole and struck a blow to the head of a handicapped citizen in broad daylight.

A reward is offered for return of these items or information leading to the arrest and conviction of this person. Report to Jerome County sheriff's office. It takes more than just law enforcement to keep our Magic Valley a safe place to live.

**SUE ENGELBERT**  
Jerome

### Stop manufacturing guns

Why should we use guns for killing? If the law says we should use them for hunting and some people use them for killing, then why do we still make semi-automatic guns for killing? (You don't hunt with a semi-automatic gun.) I didn't like the Colorado shooting when those teen-agers shot those kids and teachers.

That's why I think we shouldn't make guns, because people are killing with them.

**ANDREW HAMPLE**  
Twin Falls

## The Times-News

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

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

## LETTERS

### Thanks for the support, GOP

I recently enjoyed the honor of being a candidate for appointment to the position of Republican County Commissioner for Twin Falls County. I am most proud to have been selected as one of the names sent to Gov. Kempthorne for his final consideration. I wish Bill Brockman great success and know he will work hard for Twin Falls County.

I would like to thank Gov. Dirk Kempthorne for his careful consideration and the many people who voiced their support of me. Mya Goodman, Dennis Naughton, Brian Day, Mike Gill, Jr., Mary Terrell, Dana Pruett, and Jay Hartman were just a few of the people who sent letters of support. I am very touched, and honored to be supported by such outstanding people.

A very special thanks to the members of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee. Besides selecting me as one of the three final candidates, you all made me feel very comfortable and a welcomed part of the group. I had a wonderful experience, enjoyed meeting many of you and look forward to continued involvement with the Republican Party and especially the Twin Falls Republican Central Committee.

**MARK L. GOODMAN**  
Twin Falls

### Official comments on editorial

Please accept some comment on your

Nov. 2 editorial titled "Blaine officials come to grips with inevitable."

First, the Leet application began in October of 1998 - not five years ago, as you stated.

Secondly, you stated that we billed it as a zoning - not a comprehensive plan - matter. You are incorrect. Our standards for subdivision utilize aspects from both documents.

Thirdly, our farmers are not being taxed out of business. Blaine County's taxes on a dollar's worth of property are much lower than other Magic Valley counties. Maybe you had not noticed, but world commodity prices are in a deep slump. Low prices drive farmers out of business.

Fourth, no one is paying higher taxes in order to maintain all our open space. Space does not demand services - people do.

And finally, your demand that we "allow the highest economic use of land" would probably gain some debate in Blaine County. Many of us believe that one person's quest for more dollars should not be the overriding criteria in determining how this valley develops. If we did, perhaps we would be competing with you for those milk cows and hogs.

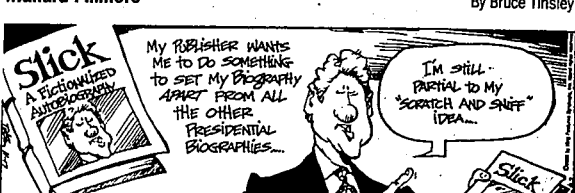
**DENNIS WRIGHT**  
Vice Chairman  
Blaine County Commissioners  
Hailey

### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Procedures needed locally

I read with interest your story about the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center lab. It is encouraging to know that we have a modern lab on our way for the medical procedure for cardiac catheterization. However, this is only an examination procedure. If any surgery procedures are required, the patient is sent to Boise. I had the cardiac catheterization done at MVRMC on July 12 (one day, \$4,187.63). I was sent to Saint Alex in Boise for cardiac angioplasty on July 15 and 16 (two days, \$12,014.85).

I had both of these procedures done in 1991 by one doctor and one hospital stay in Boise. The second procedure was done immediately following the first. The only additional expense was having two open-heart surgeons standing by for an hour during the catheterization to see if I would need major surgery. When it was determined that I only needed angioplasty, the standby surgeons left and the angioplasty proceeded. I lay on the table and watched the whole procedure.

The angioplasty procedure is an extension of the angiogram requiring some additional skill by the surgeon. Why can't we have these two procedures done here at MVRMC? I'm sure the insurance companies would appreciate the savings in cost and the patients would be glad to have only one hospital stay.

**BUD ANDREW**  
Shoshone

I'm informed.

On another subject on a suggestion to our grocery stores, malls, etc.: if every lane on your parking lots would be marked with a number or maybe a picture of a number, we who come out of your stores would know almost exactly where we parked our cars. So many of us spend some time trying to remember where we parked our cars.

**JEAN GARRISON**  
Twin Falls

Most fathers do care

I was so happy to read your article about "deadbeat dads" in the Nov. 8 paper. My father was king of the deadbeat dads. But I have always thought there is always a story to go with each statistic.

Most fathers do care. I am glad to see others realize this.

My husband has a daughter with his ex-girlfriend. For two years, he was expected to pay support and support our son on minimum wage. He loves his daughter.

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he cares very much, but to the system, he was a deadbeat. Now he has custody of her. His ex does not pay child support because she cannot support herself or her other two kids. I do not understand why a father who doesn't pay his child support is a deadbeat and a mother who doesn't is a source of pity. Like I said, there is always a story.

There will always be some fathers who are deadbeats and those who are not. What we need to realize is there are also deadbeat

mom's. Why doesn't Health and Welfare try to fix this problem?  
**MISTY LAINE**  
Twin Falls

TF is safe from creatures

I would like to thank Mr. Klundt and Mr. Sedivy for saving the good people of Twin Falls and Jerome County from those horribly vicious creatures roaming the Snake River Canyon ("Bucks on a boat," Times-News Outdoors section, Nov. 4). I can rest easier now, knowing I can

canoe up and down the river with my grandchildren knowing we will not now encounter these dangerous creatures.

Our society needs more of these individuals who are willing to risk life and limb to kill something.

**MARY STUART MASTERSON ANTHONY LAPAGLIA**

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WORLD

# Officials carry out execution

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — In a stadium packed with thousands of onlookers, a woman dressed in an all-enveloping burqa was shot to death Tuesday in the first public execution of a woman since Afghanistan's Taliban rulers took control three years ago.

The woman, who was identified only as Zareena, a mother of seven children, was convicted of beating her husband to death with a steel hammer as he slept.

A Taliban soldier said the reason for the slaying two years ago was a "family dispute."

Zareena was brought to the sports stadium in the back of a pickup truck dressed in a pale blue burqa, or bulky Islamic cloak that covered her from head to toe. Two female police officers, dressed in deep blue burqas, held her arms.

Witnesses said she walked slowly to the execution field, each step followed by a pause, and was ordered to sit.

A young Taliban soldier, his face wrapped in the traditional turban, stood behind her and took aim with his Kalashnikov rifle. Suddenly Zareena stood up and ran to a fence, but was stopped by a policeman who forced her to sit down again. The soldier moved closer and shot her three times.

After the killing, shouts of "God is great!" were heard in the stadium, which was packed with men and women, many of whom had brought their children.

One woman in a crowd was running quickly toward the stadium seats pushing her small children ahead of her, said "This is the first time a woman has been killed. I wanted to see."

Radio Shariat had announced the execution on Monday.

The Taliban imposed their harsh brand of Islamic law in the 90 percent of Afghanistan under their control. The Taliban say their version of Islam is a pure one that follows a literal interpretation of the Muslim holy book, the Koran.

# Taliban orders stop to demonstrations.

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The Taliban ordered a end Tuesday to often violent demonstrations against U.N. sanctions and promised to compensate the United Nations after one of its offices was burned to the ground.

Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar issued a statement from his headquarters in southern Kandahar that sharply criticized U.N. sanctions but urged Afghans to seek solace in prayer, not public protests.

"Only trust in God ... I ask everyone do not demonstrate

anymore. You should show restraint," the statement said. "Instead you should leave it to God to take revenge against these cruel people," a reference to the United States and the United Nations.

The statement came as Erick de Mul, the U.N. coordinator for Afghanistan, arrived in the Afghan capital of Kabul for talks with Taliban officials.

De Mul told reporters that Taliban officials offered compensation for damage done by protesters. On Monday in northwest Farah province, a U.N. office

was burned to the ground, and facilities, vehicles and equipment around the country have been vandalized or stolen.

The United Nations accused the Taliban of not doing enough to stop the violence, which has gone on daily since Sunday, when the world body imposed sanctions over the Taliban's refusal to hand over Osama bin Laden for trial either in the United States or in a third country.

Bin Laden, a Saudi exile who has lived in Afghanistan since May 1996, is accused of masterminding last year's twin U.S.

embassy bombings in East Africa that killed 224 people.

De Mul said he would meet Taliban Foreign Minister Wakil Ahmed Muttawakil and seek guarantees of safe passage for humanitarian relief to some 60,000 refugees stranded in territory held by opposition forces but surrounded by Taliban forces.

The Taliban, who control 90 percent of Afghanistan, are battling an opposition coalition led by ousted military chief Ahmed Shah Massoud, who is based in a northern enclave.

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# N. Ireland rivals want to break Belfast deadlock

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland's political rivals signaled Tuesday they were determined to break the past year of stalemate, making conciliatory statements and building expectations of an important Irish Republican Army announcement.

In a pivotal concession, Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble dropped his Protestant party's refusal to form a Protestant-Catholic administration for Northern Ireland — the intended cornerstone of a Good Friday peace accord of 1998 — in advance of receiving an IRA promise to disarm.

The IRA-linked Sinn Fein party, which is to receive two posts within the proposed 12-member Cabinet, in an exchange called disarmament "an essential part of the peace process."

The emerging compromise, mediated by U.S. diplomat George Mitchell during the past 11 weeks, depends upon the IRA appointing a senior figure and negotiate terms with a disarmament commission. Politicians expect the shadowy group's ruling Army Council to confirm this decision in a policy statement by Thursday.

# THE PRICE OF PROGRESS

Today, our special guest on the... David... a vocal opponent in opposition to the design of the proposed high-rise hotel.

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Worker falls at Home Depot site

TWIN FALLS - A construction worker was seriously injured Tuesday morning when he fell 27 feet from the roof of the Home Depot building.

Dudley Jacobs, 28, suffered head, chest and abdominal injuries in the fall. He was treated by paramedics and taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, paramedics supervisor Scott Baggett said.

Jacobs, of Meridian, was listed in serious condition Tuesday night. Jacobs was clearing the roof of the building when he fell onto the concrete floor, Twin Falls police Sgt. Steve Benkula said.

Police weren't sure why Jacobs fell, Benkula said.

### Halley gets green light to construct pipeline

HALEY - Blaine County commissioners gave the city of Halley the green light this week to construct a pipeline across the Big Wood River near Bellevue.

The pipe, which required a stream alteration permit, will carry treated effluent from Halley's new wastewater treatment plant in Woodside to the river. The new wastewater treatment plant's capacity is too great to go in the ground so it must be discharged in the river.

The city of Halley will be required to revegetate the excavated area. Halley officials will also be required to notify the city of Bellevue immediately if the water quality is endangered.

This will allow Bellevue officials to notify residents of the need to boil water or take other precautions, said Commissioner Len Harlig. It would take longer if the state or federal government was in charge of notifying them.

### Sun Valley council will hear explosion report

SUN VALLEY - The City Council will hold a special meeting at 4 p.m. today in council chambers.

Today's agenda includes a report on last month's gas explosion that rocked Sun Valley neighborhood.

The agenda also includes discussions on construction management and an intersection study and review of the council schedule.

### Glenns Ferry City Council will discuss block grant

GLENN'S FERRY - The City Council will hold a public hearing on Idaho Department of Transportation Block Grant at 7 p.m. today at City Hall.

The agenda also includes an update on the water project and a discussion about the Division of Environmental Quality's mediation of the nitrate problem.

### Ketchum City Council will discuss pole replacement

KETCHUM - The City Council will hold a special meeting at noon today at City Hall to consider a request by Idaho Power to replace a burnout pole with a new pole.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Jerome rec-district offers special interest courses

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is offering a variety of special interest courses this fall for people of all ages.

"Introduction to Spreadsheets" will be offered from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7 through Jan. 11 inside the Jerome High School technology building. The 10-hour course will demystify spreadsheets and show students how to take the gritty out of worksheets, formatting and functions in Excel. The fee for the course is \$25.

"Introduction to the Internet" will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays Dec. 6 through Jan. 4 at Jerome High School. The course will teach participants how to cruise the information highway and give them information on e-mail, news groups, discussion groups and how to download free software programs. The cost of the course is \$25.

Those interested in classes may call 224-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District office at 2032 S. Lincoln.

Compiled from staff reports

# Salmon-saving options

## Agencies weigh the possibilities

By N.S. Norkentved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For southern Idaho, the issue of salmon recovery is becoming a choice between giving up more stored

irrigation water or breaching four dams on the Lower Snake River in Washington state. That option could dry up 350,000 acres of irrigated farm land in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon. But the exact effects won't be known until actual proposals are presented, and that is a ways off yet.

Under the options presented at a news conference in Portland, Ore. Tuesday, the best option for the fish includes removing the earthen portion of the four federal dams on the Snake - "de-constructing the four dams in the lower Snake," said Will Stelle, regional administrator for the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Columbia and Snake river salmon listed under the federal Endangered Species Act. "It's not just hyacinths," Stelle said during discussion of the said during discussion of the release of a working paper known as the "Four H Working Paper."

The paper was compiled by nine federal agencies with responsibility in salmon recovery. Please see SALMON, Page B3

## TALKING FOR A TALENT



Scarlet Caldwell, left, and Henry Finkbeiner for a talent audition in a talent workshop in Ketchum Saturday.

# So you want to be a star?

## Ketchum kids display talents for New York agent

By Karen Bosstick  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Carina Covella is only 12 but the Ketchum girl already has her heart set on being a big time actress like Calista Flockhart of "Ally McBeal."

That's why she took an afternoon out from surfing the Internet for the latest Bonnie Baby information to do on-camera work for a big time talent scout from New York.

"I like acting and singing - I've been in 'Annie' and just tried out for 'The Philadelphia Story.' I like the attention and awards you get when you're in acting," she said.

Covella was among 18 kids between the ages of 11 and 17 who spent an afternoon last weekend performing before a

video camera and then watching as New York talent agent Barry Katz critiqued their performances.

A group of younger kids and adults went through similar workshops. Though kids, the teenagers showed up with snappy looking resumes up to 10 plays long. Their resumes listed "special skills" like juggling, painting, even car driving. Got an accent? They sure did. French, Irish, Swahili, Australian and regional Western, to name a few.

"More and more Wood River Valley youngsters are getting interested in acting and modeling," said Cathy Reinheimer, of Palmer Talent, who used Katz as an agent while she was in the act.

"Our talent agency has a couple kids with commercials and five girls in the September issue of 'Seventeen' magazine. People want our kids because everyone's so healthy and put together. And most of the kids are pretty confident in pressurized situations because they're used to being in front of crowds in sports situations."

"There is more interest in modeling and acting as the com-

munity's grown," acknowledged Gretchen Palmer, who owns the talent agency. "It used to be I was the only model in town. Now we have hundreds. Kids are looking for other ways than sports to stretch themselves."

Right now there's a demand for kids in TV because kids sitcoms is where it's at, Katz said. But that could change next year if the industry focus were on a switch to, say, 30-something shows.

Regardless, he added, kids who want to make a career of acting will have to work hard at it. There are 350,000 acres and acres in Los Angeles alone, he said. And only 5 percent of actors are employed at any time.

People like Flockhart didn't just walk in, he added.

"Calista Flockhart is one of Please see TALENT, Page B3

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"Calista Flockhart is one of Please see TALENT, Page B3

## LID plan hits snag

### Signatures needed to form district are deemed invalid

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Tuesday's City Council meeting designed to be a preliminary to forming a Local Improvement District downtown took an unexpected turn when it was revealed two of the signatures necessary to form the LID were not valid.

Out of a possible 25 property owners in the 200 and 300 blocks of Main Avenue North and a few blocks of Second and Third streets, 17 signatures were required in order to form the LID by petition. The petition had 15 valid signatures.

Although other property owners came forward at the council meeting and offered to sign the petition, the LID could not be formed in time to submit the community development block grant.

"The validity of the petition was determined at dinner," said Fritz Wenderlich, the city's attorney. "At this point we can't fix the petition. At this point we have to start over. It appears we didn't have a valid petition to initiate the LID."

Formation of the LID by Friday was crucial in order to launch the \$10.8 million project to replace sidewalks, curbs and gutters and add landscaping and other attractive features to

Please see LID, Page B3

## Auditorium use study keeps going

By Jennifer Sanderson  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School District and local arts supporters continue to try and pinpoint how much it costs to run the new Auditorium for community use and whether rental fees could be reduced without causing cuts to the district.

The district prays about \$53,000 a year to operate the auditorium, Superintendent Terrell Donichir told School Board members Tuesday. Financing its depreciation costs amount to \$40,000 annually. The more the building is used, the less the district subsidizes rental.

But Dr. Chris Schless, vice president of the Magic Valley Arts Council, told board members he thinks the district's cost

Please see AUDITORIUM, Page B3

## Hotel plan pros and cons

TWIN FALLS - Monday night's City Council public hearing on Craig H. Nielsen's request for a change in the city's canyon rim zoning ordinance generated some entertaining remarks and a wide range of arguments.

### Those speaking against Nielsen's project, or his ordinance change request:

David Steen, retired banker and leading opponent of the canyon rim ordinance change: "We're not against the project. It is (Nielsen's) private land. As long as he obeys the laws, he can develop the land. But we oppose the design. Why? The hotel breaks the canyon rim overlay district ordinance. ... The rim, move the hotel back to outside the canyon rim overlay district area. The code is not firm. The design is flawed."

Sam Adler: "It's a question of aesthetics. It's a question of what we want for our city. Do we want San Diego, Miami Beach? Absolutely not. Why can't there be compromise? If Mr. Nielsen says 'Take it my way or leave it,' I think that's the wrong approach."

Lee Jones: "Nielsen's hotel project will affect the small business owner. They say it won't affect downtown or Old Town. That's not realistic, it really will."

Ron Wilson (speaking against the proposed change in the ordinance): "A tremendous amount of time and effort has gone into the

study of the canyon rim. What makes these people more expert than people that have already studied this rim? I believe the way the code stands right now is the way it should stand."

Carolyn Baird (speaking against the proposed ordinance change): "Yes, we all know that Mr. Nielsen is going to build on his property. Yes, most of us are aware that the landscape and the focus of the city of Twin Falls is going to change because of his plan. Most of us are not against progress in this community - but at one man's discretion?"

Don May: "I happen to own Snake River Canyon Tours. I take thousands of people up and down the river under the Perrine Bridge all summer long. Two of the most heard comments I hear from tourists is how can a town of this size support as much retail as you have here on Blue Lakes, and two, when they ride the boat, they all say, 'Whatever you do, don't let them rob you of this canyon, don't let them take this canyon away from you. It's a natural beauty. If we build towers up there, it's going to ruin everything down in this canyon.'"

### Those speaking for Nielsen's project or his ordinance change request:

Kurt Just, executive vice president, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce: "The Perrine Bridge, two golf courses and Carleton Woodcock Park have all forever changed the landscape of the canyon. Yet we look upon those developments as landmarks to be proud of. They have provided opportunity for public access to the phenomenal place of Mother Nature's art - the addition of a high rise hotel and canyon rim tall to that role will only enhance that experience."

Dee Tickley: "I've been ardently hoping to see this project succeed - I must think it would be an asset to the community. ... (It) would bring a lot of attention to Twin Falls."

Tom W. Stevens: "If the canyon rim project succeeds, as I'm sure it will, everybody else will benefit. I'm not opposing the project because it's Nielsen's project but because it will be a flagship to the other businesses in Twin Falls. The hotel will not crowd out other businesses. It may be a wake-up call to other businesses to dress up their business."

Charles Ross: "My wife and I came here some three years ago and we were shocked when we entered this city by that canyon and by these hills behind here. We searched for property to buy on the canyon and I live on the canyon - and it's a beautiful canyon and what I cannot tell you is that canyon rim is not the full advantage of that canyon. Why don't we do something to Twin Falls and enhance this town? It needs growth. We need what this project can provide."

Dr. John Robinson: "This project is obviously going to create a lot for Twin Falls. It's going to bring money to Twin Falls, it's going to bring business to Twin Falls, it's going to bring people to Twin Falls. Let's let these volunteers and these people that have been around the world and have looked at these places build something we can be proud of."

Shelton Reed by Greg Newberry from Former Gov. John Easley: "As I have been working to oppose the one-million-head hog factory in Cassia County, because of the obesity problem that it would cause in the Magic Valley, in contrast I see all the economic help to Mr. Nielsen's proposed project that would accrue to Twin Falls and the Magic Valley, and would urge your approval."

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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PAUL



Colleen Andra Jonas Lloyd

Colleen Andra Jonas Lloyd, a 71-year-old Paul resident, died Sunday, November 14, 1999, at the St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. She was born on May 27, 1928, at Preston, the daughter of William Fredrick and Mary Louise Warner Andra. She spent her earlier years in Preston, graduated from Preston High School. She married Wilburn Norwood Jones in 1946, in Elko, Nevada. He preceded her in death on March 14, 1975. After their marriage, they moved to Richmond, Utah. In 1963, Colleen moved with her family to Burley, where she resided until 1976. Colleen received her Life Insurance and American Licenses, and worked for Blue Cross and Combined Insurance Companies until her retirement in 1985. Colleen built a home in Paul in 1976, where she resided until the time of her death. She married Lynn "Bud" Lloyd on August 31, 1968. In Dingle, their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple on June 19, 1970. Colleen was the past member and president of the Burley 60's and Does Doves #206. She was a member of the LDS Church, and had served in various capacities. She was a mother to all her children's friends. Colleen was loved and will be missed by who knew her. Survivors include her husband, Bud of Paul; a son, Douglas Norwood (Judy) Jones of Anchorage, Alaska, two daughters, Sandra Jonas of Burley, and Jackie Jones (Sally) Melcher of Heyburn, live brothers, Ross and Gerald Andra of Salt Lake City, Utah, Dale (Judy) Andra of St. George, Utah, Morris (Barbara) Andra of Preston, Donald (Lolane) Andra, of Pocatello, and Golden (Utahna) Andra of Queen Valley, Arizona; two sisters, Mike (Vance) Beck of Camp Verde, Arizona, and Sergio (Hartan) Jensen of Burley; two granddaughters, Andrea Ross of Rupert, and three grandsons, and three granddaughters, Colleen of Burley, currently serving an LDS mission in England, Brook Jonas of Jacksonville, Florida, and Jesse Meycher of Heyburn. In addition to her first husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers, and two sisters. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, November 18, 1999, at the Paul LDS Social Center, 424 W. 5th in Paul, with Bishop David M. Neblour officiating. Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. at the Dingle Cemetery in South Mortalier. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley on Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. and at the church from 9 to 9:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Thursday.

seamstress, a gardener and decorator, and sang soprano with The Sweet Adelines. Helen was an active member of the Twin Falls Reformed Church. She is survived by her husband Harold of Jerome; five daughters, Carol Alonzo, Peggy Sims, Becky (Hal) Makarov, Barbara (Albert) Concho, and Nancy Hunt; three brothers, Leonard DeHoog, Ted DeHoog, and Joe DeHoog; two sisters, Chris Beard and Maggie (Ed) G. Grahm; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m., Wednesday, November 17, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, with Pastor Brian Vriesman officiating. Cremation took place prior to services, under the direction of the Howe-Reboul Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

TUCSON, ARIZ.

**Robert R. Conner** Robert R. Conner, of Tucson, AZ, passed away at home on November 11, 1999, surrounded by his family. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, uncle and cousin. His wonderful attitude and love will be missed. Robert was born December 5, 1921, in Richfield, Idaho, the son of Roy and Laura Conner. He graduated from Richfield High School, and worked on the family farm. He joined the Army Air Corps during WW II, in 1942. He served his country in central Europe as an aircraft mechanic and radio operator. Robert returned to the family farm and married Rita Ballard in 1951. In 1962, Robert and his family moved to Fallbrook, California, where he worked for the Civil Service at Camp Pendleton. He retired in 1984, and moved to Tucson. Robert is survived by his wife Rita, daughters, Carolyn Conner Cranney and Bonnie Conner Warren, a son-in-law Fred Warren, grandchildren, Lori Warren Farwell, Shad Warren, Rebecca Conner, Robert F. Conner and Breanna Powell, and a great-grandson, Kodie Farnoly all of Tucson; and his brothers, Clifford Conner of Richfield, Don Conner of Trail, OR, and Jack Conner of Jerome.

Robert was preceded in death by his parents, Roy and Laura Conner, his brothers, Clifford Conner and Max Conner; a son Robin Conner, and grandsons Tony Cranney. Funeral services will be held on Friday, Nov. 19, 1999, at 2 p.m. at the cemetery's Shoshone Chapel. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call on Thursday from 5 until 8 p.m. at the chapel.

TWIN FALLS

He also loved to see all those things he grew up into and stacked neatly on the shelves. The highlight of his days these past several years has been his regular morning coffee with now and old friends at the Stockman's Cafe. Family was important to him, and he never missed an opportunity to tell anyone that would listen how great his two great-granddaughters were.

Ellis Mendenhall

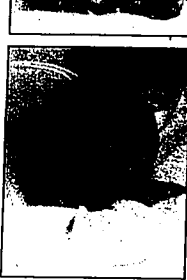
Ellis Mendenhall, 81, of Twin Falls, who was missing since January 26, 1988, was found near a bridge in Dayton, Idaho, on May 15, 1916, to James and Ellie Perkins Mendenhall. As a young child, Ellis moved with his family to Hazelton. Ellis attended school there, graduating from Hazelton High School. He then attended college in Utah, where he met Thelma Richardson. They were married on July 20, 1940, and sealed in the Boise LDS Temple on October 25, 1937. Ellis and Thelma spent their married life in Newport, California. To this union were born a daughter and a son. In 1968, after the passing of his wife, he returned to Idaho to be closer to family. Ellis

liked to spend time hunting, geology, and traveling with family. He loved good food, telling jokes, and family stories. He was also an avid veterinarian. Ellis never met a stranger, he loved people. After meeting Ellis, he was hard to forget.

Survivors are a daughter, Lila Ann Kort (Edward), a son Robert, and a grandson, James (Jan Mendonhall (Samantha), all of Salt Lake City, Utah; a granddaughter, Alva Kort of Portland, Oregon; and two brothers, George Mendonhall (Peggy) of Kimberly, Idaho; and Verlie Mendonhall (Milla) of Pendleton, Oregon. He also had many nieces, nephews, and cousins that he was close to. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Thelma, sisters, Erma Dahlhausen, Val Lois Tullock, and Anne Hyman, and a brother Woodrow. At the family's request there will be no public services. An arrangement is under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Harold Craggs

Harold Craggs, 87, a long-time Twin Falls resident, passed away peacefully at his home on Monday, Nov. 15, 1999, of heart failure. Harold was born in 1912, in Novato, Missouri, to Jesse and Goldie Craggs. Harold came to Idaho as a young man at the age of 21. Harold worked as one thing he was not afraid of, and did that most of his life. He passed that trait on to his children, and taught them that hard work and honesty should be a way of life. He worked odd jobs to help his parents get established in Idaho after they moved from Missouri. He was a walking history book when it came to things about Missouri, and the family friends that he told there. Harold worked at Co-Op Creamery for a number of years, and then worked various farmers in the area until venturing out on his own to become a farmer in the Clover area for many years. On Aug. 30, 1941, Harold married Judy Wynne in Burley, Idaho. After selling out his farm, he went to work for the Twin Falls School District in the maintenance department. Keeping the lawns green at the high school was something he took great pride in, and had just remarked that he used to know how many years he was, he took it into his heart. After retiring from the school district, being the kind of person he was, he took it on to a crossing guard for the district and helped many children cross Falls Ave. He often said how he loved that job. Harold had a passion for gardening and watching things grow, and he continued with this passion to this past summer, harvesting a bumper crop of tomatoes.



Melison Anne Taylor Williams

Melison Anne Taylor Williams, born Oct. 1, 1939, ascended to heaven on Nov. 14, 1999. In her short time here, she touched and blessed everyone she came into contact with. While she was here, the sunshines were a little brighter, the skies were a little more blue, and grey skies were less dreary. While we are all saddened by your departure, we also celebrate your arrival into Eternal life, as you laugh and play among the clouds with the other angels. We hope though you will look down on us, and remember how much we love you, and smile. Meli is survived by her mother, Amy Alexander, and her father Terry Williams; sisters, Kloe, Erica, and Kelly; brothers, Alex, Jake, and Chris; grandparents, Mick and Toni Alexander; great-grandparents Mark and Arlene Brown, and Edith Alexander. Graveside services will be at Sunset Memorial Park at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1999, with Bishop Dan Peterson officiating.



Laura J. Caton Larios

Laura Jane Caton Larios, 89, of Twin Falls, died Monday, November 15, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Laura was born in a tent on April 23, 1910, at House Creek, Idaho near Three Creek, the daughter of Mary Estes and Clinton Alexander. Laura was raised by her mother and stepfather, William Clark. She attended schools in Three Creek, Hollister, Buhl, and graduated from Hollister High School. While in grade school at Three Creek, she rode on horseback with her brother to get to school. Laura later attended Twin Falls Business College. On Aug. 6, 1951, she married Jack Caton, Elko, Nevada. Together they operated the concession stand at Shoshone Falls during the summers from 1952-1976. Laura also owned and operated the Magic Norman Cosmic Studio and Gift

Shop for many years. After Jack's death, Laura married Dale Larios on Feb. 12, 1992, in Ontario, Oregon. He later died on April 19, 1996. They enjoyed traveling, and spent many winters in Yuma, AZ.

Laura is survived by three step-daughters, Karlene Adams of Twin Falls, Rita (Neal) of Columbia Falls, Mont., and Sally (Tony) Bailey of Arco, Id.; one brother, George (Vienna) Clark of Glendale, Calif.; and numerous cousins, nephews, and nieces.

In addition to her husband, and parents, she was preceded in death by an infant brother, Marcus. Funeral services for Laura J. Larios will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 19, 1999, at White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Ken Gould officiating. Interment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Thursday, Nov. 18, 1999, from 4-8 p.m.

The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Heart Foundation, 3235 Elmo, Boise, Idaho 83704

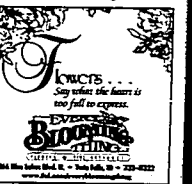
NAMPA

**Fred H. 'Cob' Weber** Fred H. Weber, 87, of Nampa, died Sunday, November 15, 1999, at Life Care Center of Boise. Fred married Maude Sommerville May 20, 1950, in Gooding, Idaho. They were married for the next 40 years, then moved to Nampa, Idaho, 2 years ago. He is survived by his wife Maude, a daughter, Leila Weber of North Bend, Washington; a son, Jerry Weber of Alaska; 2 step-daughters, Eileen Drake of Boise, and Georgia Cramer of Eugene, Ore.; a brother, Morrey Weber of Portland, Idaho; 14 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 17, 1999, at Mountain View Memorial Park and Funeral Home, 6209 Fairview Ave. in Boise, with the Reverend Ann Gaud officiating. Crematory services were performed by Mountain View Crematory in Boise. A private interment will be held at a later date. The family requests that memorials be sent to Life Care Center of Boise or charity of choice.

FEDERAL WAY, WASH.

**Robert A. 'Bob' Sumbarido** Robert A. "Bob" Sumbarido, a well-known Pacific Northwest motivational speaker, passed away Nov. 14, 1999, at his home in Federal Way, Wash. He was 69. He is survived by his beloved wife Bonnie; three daughters, Lois



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(Craig) Reinhart, of Burley, Karen Shook, of Tacoma, Wash., and Melissa (Fran) Stramon, of Seattle, Wash.; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was an active member of Calvary Lutheran Church, Federal Way, Wash. Memorial services will be held Thursday, Nov. 18, 1999, at 11 a.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church, 2416 S. 327th St., Tacoma, Wash. The family suggests memorials in Bob's name to Calvary Lutheran Church or to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements are by Bonny-Watson of Federal Way, Wash.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

**Chester B. White** Chester B. White passed away on Oct. 31, 1999, in Sacramento, Calif., after a long illness, at the age of 89.

He was preceded by his loving wife of 52 years, Marna; his daughter, Jennifer Bastingfeldt of Texas; and stepsons, Brent England of New Mexico, and Terry Thomas of Sacramento. He is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and a brother, Claude (Fritz) White of Spokane, Wash.

Chris served with distinction in the U.S. Army in WWII, and retired from the State of California Public Works Districts. Chris attended school in Eden, and was a long-time resident in the Twin Falls area. He was preceded in death by his parents, and a sister, Hazel Drake. Memorial services can be held in Malibu, CA, at a future date.

Death notices and services can be found on Page B-4.

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JEROME

**Helen Hartz** Helen Hartz, 70, of Jerome, died Monday, November 15, 1999, at her home in Jerome, following a courageous battle with cancer. She was born March 25, 1929, at Hynes, California, the daughter of Leonard and Margaret Jansma DeHoog. Helen attended school there, graduating from Huntington Beach High School in 1947. In 1948, Helen met Harold R. Hartz, and they were married a year later on November 1, 1949. They recently celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary together. Over the 50 years, Helen worked for various employers, including Arrowhead Products of California, Tupperware in Jerome, and Lamb Weston in Twin Falls. She was a beautiful

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# Burley debates commercial zoning

# Burley bridge set to open

By Ruth Stroeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Commercial development in Burley is caught in a debate on whether all growth is good growth.

A portion of East 16th Street between Overland and Normal avenues - a residential area with a few businesses - is a candidate for rezoning. If the area is rezoned as commercial, businesses such as retail establishments, office buildings, gas stations, bars and grocery stores will be allowed to locate there.

Perched on a main arterial, the area is a natural site for commercial growth, said City Councilman Curtis Mendenhall.

## Council mulls rezoning city's East 16th Street

Rezoning the area as commercial would make it easier for business owners to locate there.

"They wouldn't have to jump through all these hoops," Mendenhall said.

A commercial zoning would allow an area to grow that will not be seeing residential growth, Burley attorney Al Barrus told the City Council Monday night. Barrus represents businessman Teddy Christensen, an owner of two pawn

shops in Rupert and Burley who wants to open a business on some property he owns on 16th Street.

Some business owners have been waiting for the rezoning to go through for several months.

Councilman Dave Ringle said he hesitates to open up an area for commercial development that may be sought by a business that has a poor track record of not keeping itself well-maintained and would hinder positive economic growth of other businesses, that may want to locate there.

Mendenhall said it is up to the city to enforce laws on the books that regulate appearance and sanitation standards and that the city can't discriminate against what some people may think are seedy establishments.

"If the city's not going to clean it up, there's nothing we can do," Mendenhall said.

Mendenhall acknowledged that the city does not enforce its own laws that require people to maintain their property. At one time a sanitation officer was charged with that

task, but the position has been vacant for a while. There is money in the budget for the position, and the city may look at filling it, he said.

The City Council is also considering adopting a landscaping ordinance. Ringle said an ordinance that would require businesses to put a portion of any renovation and construction costs toward the external appearance of a building would make a difference.

Ringle said he's also concerned that opening up commercial property outside the downtown area - where good retail spaces are available - will encourage commercial development away from that center.

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Plans to open the Overland Bridge early next week have not been hampered much by the drawdown of the Snake River, and Idaho Construction Co. officials say the bridge should be open Monday or Tuesday.

"We are right on schedule," Project Superintendent Gary Dickerson said. "When the water was low it was hampering our access, but it didn't slow us down any."

Milner Reservoir was lowered five feet beginning Oct. 29, allowing Heyburn homeowners to repair bulkheads and docks damaged in the 1997 flood, and to allow the Bureau of Reclamation to survey the reservoir's dam. But authorities started bringing the river back up Sunday. It should be back to normal Monday.

"It is on its way back up," said Vince Alberly, manager of the Heyburn Dam Co.

The construction company will be able to use its barge to complete last-minute preparations to open the bridge, Dickerson said. The opening of the bridge was scheduled to be open by November and Dickerson does not see any reason why that will not happen.

The river has not been the only obstacle. With five subcontractors working at once, Dickerson is coordinating work on 4,500 cubic yards of concrete, 1.2 million pounds of reinforced steel and 761,000 pounds of piling.

When the first phase on the \$7 million bridge is completed Dickerson will begin coordinating the efforts of subcontractors working on the second phase of the project - the south-bound lane - which is scheduled to be completed one year from now.

The old bridge will be removed and the other half of the new bridge will be built next to the first half of the new bridge.

There can be close to 40 employees at a time working on the bridge, Dickerson said. Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal says motorists should be cautious during construction. Since construction began a year ago, the bridge has been the scene of an increased number of traffic accidents.

Drivers have a difficult time turning in to businesses along the construction route, and traffic often comes to a stop, he said.

Safety is why the Idaho Transportation Department chose to build the new bridge. The 53-year-old bridge could no longer hold the volume of traffic it was designed to handle.

The current average volume of traffic in 1999 is 22,100 vehicles daily, said Chuck Martinez of the ITD. The average count in 2019 could reach 28,100, Martinez said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or at lcavener@magicvalley.com

## Salmon

Continued from B1

The "Hs" refer to hydroelectric system operations on the Columbia and Snake rivers; hatchery operations; harvest levels; and habitat conditions in the region, and the changes in those operations needed to recover endangered salmon runs.

Among the changes contemplated in the hydro system - the hydroelectric dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers - is an increase in stored water from the Upper Snake River, which includes parts of eastern Oregon and southern and eastern Idaho.

"Fish need healthy streams to survive, return and reproduce," Stelle said.

Federal officials have been getting 427,000 acre-feet of water from eastern Idaho reservoirs and about 1 million acre-feet of water is released from Dworshak Reservoir on the Clearwater River to augment flows and reduce the temperature in the reservoir backed up behind the

dams in the lower Snake. An acre-foot is enough water to cover one acre, one foot deep, or 325,850 gallons or 43,500 cubic feet.

Additional water would help increase flows but would not be much help to spring and summer chinook. But in Fisheries Service study, released in September, shows a strong correlation between augmentation and improved survival of fall chinook.

Water from the Upper Snake would help improve survival of fall chinook, the study says.

Another alternative presented in the paper defers a decision on dam breaching and allows a period to study whether actions in the other three Hs are enough to recover the fish. That option would include increased flows and

increased spill over the dams.

It also would require increased restrictions on uses on non-federal lands, including logging, mining, grazing, agriculture and other land uses that affect water quality.

The options presented in the Four H paper are not preferred alternatives.

The Four H paper gives the Idaho delegation five months to do what they can to protect Idaho interests, said Scott Bosse, fisheries biologist with Idaho Rivers United and a leading proponent of breaching the dams.

But it's up to Idaho's political leaders to protect Idaho water, Idaho steelhead and the loggers, miners, ranchers, river runners and anglers who would face increasing restrictions if the dams stay in place.

"Continuing to say no to everything ain't gonna cut it," Bosse said. "The status quo is not an option."

But he was disappointed in Four H paper, saying it leaves an illusion of choices that are not all possible, realistic or even feasible, he said.

Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, said it's been his fear for the past year and a half that the issue would come down to a choice between the dams and southern Idaho irrigation water.

He has said in the past that if that were the choice, he'd have to protect the water. But he also fears the reality may be both - the dams and the water would go, he said Tuesday.

It is good that the paper takes a broad look at potential options for salmon recovery and looks at different combinations of options, he said. For now, however, he will withhold judgment until the federal agencies issue their final recommendations on salmon recovery.

Sen. Larry Craig has not yet had time to digest the paper,

spokesman Mike Tracy said. Tracy wanted to study the paper more carefully before commenting, Tracy said.

Stelle emphasized Tuesday that the Four H paper is meant to stimulate public discussion in the Northwest. The success of salmon recovery will depend on the quality and durability of the participation of people and governments in the Northwest, he said.

Some Snake River salmon are at high risk of extinction within the next 10 years, he said.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers expects to issue a draft of its environmental analysis of breaching the dams in mid-December. But that study will include no preferred alternative. The Corps' final analysis - issued after considering public comment on the draft - will include a preferred alternative, but it is not expected until mid-year, Stelle said.

## Auditorium

Continued from B1

analysis is flawed. He likened it to saying that if only one community performance played a year, the district would be subsidizing it by \$70,000. The committee continues to pin down costs, he said.

"We truly don't know what it costs the district," he said.

Domich agreed that the figures don't provide a clear representation of what it costs to rent the building. The figures are not part of a formal proposal to come before the board, but they do show that community use of the auditorium will result in a long-

term district subsidy, he said. More people using the auditorium means more wear and tear on the building.

Scholes told board members he agrees that it's not the district's place to subsidize community performances.

The arts council wants to find a way to increase community use of the auditorium because of tight bookings at the College of Southern Idaho.

In other School Board business:

\* As evidenced in a similar matter Tuesday, the district receives many requests from the

community for use of its facilities. The board reduced by half rental fees at O'Leary's auditorium for a charity concert in December sponsored by College of Southern Idaho student Jennifer Clements. Clements wants to raise money for United Way. The board will require her to obtain necessary liability insurance. Clements had asked that all rental fees be waived.

\* Board Chairwoman Vera Redman said Magic Valley school board representatives are forming a committee to consider whether area districts could adopt a common school calendar.

Districts are sharing more services, such as through a regional technical high school program, she said. Many challenges await the committee because of individual district priorities.

\* Vern C. O'Leary Junior High School reported increased attendance after converting to a block schedule this year. Students no longer rotate through the traditional seven daily class periods but take eight classes split into two blocks. Students attend four, 85-minute classes a day and alternate blocks every other day. Average daily attendance at O'Leary has been solid in the

past, reaching about 95 percent at the beginning of the past two school years, the school reported. This school year attendance reached more than 97 percent.

The board approved a bid for \$55,727 from Superior Boiler to convert boilers at Twin Falls High School from coal to natural gas. The project marks the end of a long-term districtwide goal to convert all building boilers to natural gas.

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

## LID

Continued from B1

Main Avenue North. The Urban Renewal Agency had pledged \$120,000 to the project and property owners would have paid a maximum of \$75 per linear foot on Main Avenue North at \$35 per linear foot on Second and Third streets.

The remainder of the funding may have come from a \$400,000 community development block grant which was contingent upon matching funds from property owners in the LID. The grant request would have had to be in by Friday.

"We do not have enough signatures and the council does not have enough time," said Twin Falls Mayor Gale Kleinkopf.

Although the deadline for the

grant will not be made this year, the LID could be formed and the grant submitted next year.

"It just means we're postponing a year," said Carolee Herring, manager of economic development for the Region IV Development Association. "I wouldn't say it is dead. We're going to regroup... build what they (property owners) want to have."

Herring was prepared to submit the grant this Friday. The failure to form the LID was the problem.

"The technicalities of the LID formation was the issue this evening," she said.

With the postponement of the

North Main project, it will be recommended that the Urban Renewal Agency withdraw the pledge of \$120,000, said Urban Renewal Agency Director Dave McAlindin.

"The offer of the \$120,000 was contingent on the project going through," he said. "When the next go-around comes around they can resubmit that request."

"In the meantime we have more we can do with the funds," McAlindin said. "For us to hold \$120,000 for a year doesn't make sense."

When the project is ready to continue the Urban Renewal Agency will be supportive of it, he said.

## Talent

Continued from B1

the hardest working actresses in New York. She studied and studied, went to undergraduate school and she worked until she knew her craft. I don't know how many plays I saw her in before she got the role in 'Ally McBeal'."

Those who are serious about being professional actors need to do every community theater and student film they can get into, Katz said. They're likely going to have to move to a big city like New York or Los Angeles for exposure. And they will need to hire a manager of talent agents.

"Ask around about managers. If they ask for money up front,

it's not a good sign. If they say, 'Let's try it out for awhile,' that's a good sign."

Often times, Katz said, auditions are so narrowly defined that a couple hundred people may turn up for a call for a 30-year-old, red-haired 5-foot-5 woman.

"I had one woman stand on her head. She didn't have as much experience as some of the others there but she was willing to take a risk and it paid off. You've got to strive to make people want you. That's what charisma's all about."

Times-News correspondent Karri Bossick can be reached in Hatley at 578-2111.

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# MAGIC VALLEY

## DEATH NOTICES

### Sunny Onishi

**PAUL** - Sunny Onishi, 72, of Paul, died Monday, Nov. 15, 1999, at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 19, 1999, at the Burley United Methodist Church, with Pastor Elaine Steele officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, November 18, 1999, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

### Permal Bell Billington

**HAGERMAN** - Permal Bell Billington, 81, of Hagerman, died Monday, Nov. 15, 1999, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 19, 1999, at the Hagerman Christian Center, with Reverend Jim Davis officiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Family members and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

### Charles R. Thomas

**TWIN FALLS** - Charles R. Thomas, 70, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1999, at his home. Services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Wood River Assembly of God Church in Hailey (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

### Mance McCoy

**TWIN FALLS** - Mance McCoy, 89, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 14, 1999, in Twin Falls, as a result of a vehicle-related traffic accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

### Raymond 'Bud' Troxell

**TWIN FALLS** - Raymond "Bud" Troxell, 81, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1999, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

### Velda L. Humm

Velda L. Humm, of Twin Falls, services at 10:30 a.m. today at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

### Julia G. 'Judy' Rogers

Julia G. "Judy" Rogers, of Bellevue, services at 1 p.m. today at the Wood River Assembly of God Church in Hailey (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

### Elva G. Koonce

Elva G. Koonce, of Wendell, services at 2 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

### Marcella Burley

**JEROME** - Marcella Burley, 72, of Jerome, died Monday, Nov. 15, 1999, at her home. Arrangements are pending under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

### Ralph E. Akers

**FILER** - Ralph Edward Akers, 79, of Filer, died Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1999, at his son's home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

### Horace M. Byers

Horace M. Byers, of Rupert, memorial service from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

### Betty Phillips

Betty Phillips of Wendell; Zelda Wiseman, and Dennis Wisor, both of Twin Falls.

### Dismissed

Mary Ash of Filer; Lillian Viner of Buhl.

## Petition prompts special meeting

By Karen Terrell  
Times-News correspondent

**ELKO, Nev.** - County commissioners will hold a special meeting in Elko Thursday to hear testimony on reopening a South Canyon Road in Jarbidge. Commissioners decided to hold the "fact finding inquiry" after they received a petition from Jarbidge residents asking that the road be reopened. The inquiry will continue on Friday if necessary. Commissioners received the petition last month from Robert "Buck" Buckelew of Jarbidge. Buckelew, a retired attorney, said the request was based on a little used state statute. He said the county's final decision in determining the fate of the controversial road. He said public testimony will be held from people on both sides of the issue. Speakers will include long-time Jarbidge resident Helen Wilson, now in her 90's and who lives on the road. She said the history of the small community. Elko County Deputy District Attorney Kristin McQuary said representatives from Trout Unlimited have been invited to speak at the inquiry about bull trout, fish in the Jarbidge River.

## Inquiry set

Elko County Commissioners will hold a fact-finding inquiry on the South Canyon Road in Jarbidge from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at the Northeast Nevada Museum at 1515 Idaho St. in Elko.

The inquiry will continue Friday if more people wish to speak. NRS 405.195 empowers the county to take action on reopening a road if asked to do so by the residents of a town. Public testimony will be held from people on both sides of the issue. Speakers will include long-time Jarbidge resident Helen Wilson, now in her 90's and who lives on the road. She said the history of the small community. Elko County Deputy District Attorney Kristin McQuary said representatives from Trout Unlimited have been invited to speak at the inquiry about bull trout, fish in the Jarbidge River.

## Study slams Idaho teachers

BOISE (AP) - Idaho public school teachers barely received a passing grade on a national report card released by a conservative educational reform group. But the Idaho Education Association sharply criticized the study, saying the state would have undergone a number of implausible changes to pass the Thomas B. Fordham Foundation test. The foundation gave Idaho teachers a D-minus, largely because the state lags a way to hold teachers accountable for student performance. Only two states got top grades: Texas an A, Florida an A-minus. Thirteen states flunked. The overall average for the 50 states was a D. The foundation is

headed by Chester Finn, a former U.S. Department of Education official in the Reagan administration.

It holds that high academic standards and rigorous accountability of educators are keys to raising public education. Idaho was criticized for that lack of accountability. The Idaho Education Association dismissed the study. "I think this report says we would receive a higher grade with a voucher system, arbitrary dismissal and merit pay for teachers and elimination of teachers for teachers in the classroom all together," said Robin Nettling, IEA president. "Everyone should have serious questions about this survey."

now protected under the Endangered Species Act. Commission Chairman Tony Lopez said he and his fellow commissioners plan to review all the testimony before making a final decision on the next step the county will take. McQuary said all testimony will be given under oath and the proceedings will be recorded by a court reporter and on tape.

Times-News correspondent Karen Terrell can be reached in Elko at 775-738-2733.

## SERVICES

Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**W.E. "Bill" Stewart**, of Rupert, services at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert First Ward. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, and one hour prior to services at the church on Thursday.

**HORACE M. BYERS**, of Rupert, memorial service from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Admitted

Services at 10:30 a.m. today at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

## HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Some names are omitted at patient's request.

**Ketchum P&Z** group may have less time to review plans

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - It could take you longer to get a building expansion approved in the near future if you live in Ketchum.

The Ketchum City Council on Monday gave the city planning and zoning commission the go-ahead to cut down the amount of time it spends reviewing and approving building proposals until it's updated a comprehensive plan for the city.

Members of the planning and zoning commission advocated a slowdown, not a moratorium. With the slowdown, they would spend two hours of every four-hour meeting to work on the comprehensive plan. Before they were spending one hour of every meeting on the plan.

If Ketchum continues its 50 percent growth rate, it will be another Aspen in five years, Rod Siewers told the council. Siewers said he houses on the hillsides and 50,000 people in the valley, he said.

"We're not operating in a vacuum. We do have a comprehensive

## Activists challenge Boise library

BOISE (AP) - Having failed to force the National Public Library to restrict access to two controversial children's books dealing with homosexuality, conservatives turned their attention to the Ada Community Library. The Idaho Family Forum wrote a letter to library board members on Friday and issued a public

## Building expansions may take longer

plan "we're just updating it," Ketchum City Councilwoman Sue Noel told the commission members. Ketchum is at about 54 percent of its capacity, Noel said.

But Braid Courlay said the slowdown was not because of a change in the comprehensive plan. Courlay said, adding that issues like underground parking were being addressed. "If we don't start addressing these things now before they become a problem, we're going to have a major problem on our hands."

About 200,000 square feet of commercial development currently being considered won't be affected by the new slowdown, Courlay added. The development includes additions to the Bigwood of the Presbyterian Church, the Clarion Inn, Christiana and Smith Sport Optics.

In other news, Carol Waller told the council that the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce has organized a Downtown Improvements Task Force at the request of business owners to make Ketchum more pedestrian-friendly. The task force is looking at more street lighting, sidewalk snow removal and more sidewalk building.

The Chamber is planning a new SoISET event March 29 to April 2 to attract young professionals between the ages of 25 to

The chamber is planning a new SoISET event March 29 to April 2 to attract young professionals between the ages of 25 to

Gooding adjusts utility fees

By Aimee Wilson  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - Following a public hearing Monday, the City Council voted to raise water rates for residents using 1,200 gallons of water or more per month.

Monthly water rates will go up to \$7.80 from \$6.90, and the portion rates will go down to \$5.20 from \$6.70.

There are corresponding increases and decreases for higher usage and commercial usage. The change will allow the city to begin replacement of many deteriorating water lines, which will be a priority with pending completion of the sewer project which has been delayed

until all completed project videotapes are accounted for. In other city business, Tom Jones of Jones, Spackman, Bastierrechea and France presented the city with the 1999 audit.

Jones said the library fund is losing ground while the street fund has increased.

Jones said city-owned fixed assets is still a gray area, though the city could pay \$6,000 to \$7,000 for a detailed assets report by an outside source, Craig Hobbey, the city's attorney, wanted to know whether city employees could research fixed assets. Jones said there would have to be a third party involved.

Times-News correspondent Aimee Wilson can be reached at 934-8174.

## REKSTAD ESTATE TOOL

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19, 1999

Located at 2428 Oakley Ave., Burley, Idaho. From the corner of Overland and Main in Burley go south on Overland to 24th St., then go west 1 block to Oakley Ave. then south to sale site.

Sale Time: 1:00 pm Lunch by Debbie and Al

**POWER TOOLS & WELDER**  
Red Star Products Multiplex 40-A table saw for wood • Baldwin model 712 power hand hack saw • Jet horizontal vertical power hand hack saw • Clamping beam duty 1/2" drill press • Lincoln Idealize 230 AC DC welder • Lindeaver AC 180c welder • 177 drill bits • 3/8" KRW 3 ton bench hand press • Weldalairs table with vise • Ram 2" power saw • Three 3 ton chain hoists • Wrenches • Crescent wrenches • Screwdrivers • Tip spin sockets sets • End wrenches • electric drills that need repairs • Electric impact wrenches • Torque cables • 26 chain comes along ranging in size from 1 1/2 ton to 6 ton capacity • Cornell cabinet tool boxes • Drop ends • Bolt organizers • Turn buckets • Milwaukee Berger transit level and tripod set • And of miscellaneous last but not least

**PICKUP & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**  
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308-0025  
RingSide Phone 208-431-7355 • FAX 208-436-7355 • www.mastersonline.com

By Aimee Wilson  
Times-News correspondent

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## Upper Snake Rock & Lake Walcott TMDLs to improve water quality through pollution control

The Idaho Division of Environmental Quality's Twin Falls Regional Office requests your comments on the total maximum daily loads (TMDLs) developed for the Upper Snake Rock and Lake Walcott sub basins in the South Central Idaho Regional area.

These TMDLs address water quality problems on the Snake River and all tributaries. They contain a description of the problem, ways to establish allowable pollutant loadings. It is intended to bring the Snake River and other water quality limited stream segments within each sub basin into compliance with the state's water quality standards and the federal Clean Water Act.

The proposed TMDLs will be available for public review Nov. 17-30, 1999. Public comments will be accepted during that time period. They should be mailed to the DEQ office at the address below. Copies of the publications may be reviewed at the DEQ's Twin Falls Regional Office, the Twin Falls Public Library, the Buhl Public Library, the Burley Public Library, the Gooding Public Library, the Rockland Public Library, or on the DEQ Internet site at <http://www.magiclink.com/web/tmdl/>.

For more information or to request a copy, contact:  
For the Upper Snake Rock TMDL: Attn: Dr. Balthasar B. Buhler, Ph.D.  
For the Lake Walcott TMDL: Attn: Clyde Lay

Idaho Division of Environmental Quality  
601 Pole Line Road, Suite 2, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

e-mail: [ibuhler@deq.state.id.us](mailto:ibuhler@deq.state.id.us)  
[clay@deq.state.id.us](mailto:clay@deq.state.id.us)

All comments must be received before Dec. 1, 1999.

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**AUCTION CALENDAR**  
THROUGH DECEMBER 1

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17<sup>th</sup> 6:00 pm  
Daria Cameron  
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles  
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls  
Taking Consignments Daily  
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS  
208-734-2548

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18<sup>th</sup> 1:00 pm  
Eileen Staphens Estate  
Household - Antiques - Collectibles  
Sporting Equipment - Habitat  
Advertisement-Nov. 16  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES  
www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19<sup>th</sup> 1:00 pm  
Rita Walcott Estate  
Tools - Welder - Pickup - Burley  
Advertisement-Nov. 17  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES  
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20<sup>th</sup> 11:00 am  
Auto Auction - Vehicle  
Twin Falls  
Classified #1120  
Preview Daily 9-5pm, Mon-Fri  
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS  
208-734-2548

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20<sup>th</sup> 10:00 am  
Hunt Brothers Estate  
73 Year Collection of Indian Antiques  
Antiques - Collectibles - Idaho Falls  
Advertisement-Nov. 14  
PICKET AUCTION SERVICE  
208-455-1419

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20<sup>th</sup> 1:00 pm  
Harvest Cafe - Complete Restaurant  
Furniture - Equipment - Fixture  
Liquidation - Buyl  
Advertisement-Nov. 18  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES  
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20<sup>th</sup> 11:00 am  
Ress Estate  
Household - Antiques - Collectibles  
Mountain Home  
Advertisement-Nov. 18  
HUNT'S MOBILE AUCTION  
208-627-4946

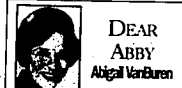
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21<sup>st</sup> 1:00 pm  
George Brewer  
Household - Tools - Lawn - Auto  
Tools  
Advertisement-Nov. 19  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES  
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22<sup>nd</sup> 11:00 am  
Cones/Land-O-Lakes - Fair Branch  
Excess/Furniture/Equipment - Files  
Advertisement-Nov. 20  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES  
www.mastersauction.com

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23<sup>rd</sup> 9:00 am  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Consignments Welcome - Jerome  
KLAAS AUCTION BARN  
208-324-5321

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27<sup>th</sup> 10:00 am  
Government Repos - Bankruptcy  
Auto Auction - Eagle, Idaho  
Advertisement-Nov. 21  
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www.magicvalley.com

# Fraud can happen even between partners



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from "Depressed in Texas" about her concern that her husband's business partner was stealing from them. I agree with your advice about having an independent CPA set up the accounting system, and consulting an attorney if the partner does not agree.

However, "Depressed" did raise a warning to other business owners. Whenever a person in charge of the records limits access to the records, it may be a red flag denoting fraud.

Our firm specializes in forensic and investigative accounting. Over the years, our partners have audited thousands of claims for fraud and employee dishonesty. The comment we hear most frequently is "That guy was my truest friend." It can happen anywhere, at any time.

As a service to your readers, the following is a list of some other "red flags" business owners

- Intimidates staff and other workers
- Abby, there is a serious problem costing society billions each year. The costs are always passed on to the consumer in the form of higher prices. If someone suspects he or she is having this kind of problem, it is best to contact an accountant or attorney who specializes in this area. Often an experienced fraud examiner can perform an audit without the knowledge of the alleged embezzler. A CPA can be helpful in implementing internal controls that will lower the risk of fraud.
- HENRY B. KAHRIS, CPA, CERTIFIED FRAUD EXAMINER, ORANGE, CALIF.
- Refusing access to records
- Rewriting records for "nearness"
- Coming into a "sudden inheritance"
- Skipping vacations
- Overriding internal controls
- Attempts to dodge or direct an internal audit
- Working regular overtime
- Carrying excessive cash
- Bouncing personal checks
- Turning down promotions
- Maintaining a high lifestyle
- Has check-signing authority

Texas" complained about has exhibited at least two of the warning signs you listed. As a friend to business owners, I'm printing your letter in its entirety.

DEAR ABBY: My mother has given her family 80 years of love, a wonderful sense of humor to get us through hardships, and always a smile and a hug at her front door. I thought you'd enjoy her latest gem:

"You know you're getting old, when the only thing you exercise is caution."

—DAVE IN SAN RAFAEL

DEAR DAVE: That's cute. I have another one for you. A family friend who fancies himself a "man about town" once told me he knew HE was getting old when his barber said she had "just the girl for him" — and offered to fix him up with his grandmother.

DEAR MR. KAHRIS: Thank you for an eye-opening but helpful letter. I'm sad to say the business partner that "Depressed in

**ACROSS**

- Wheeling
- Success
- Leave the Union
- Pres. Lincoln
- Historic tobacco
- Knowledge
- Slit
- Some vases
- In conflict
- Having a head
- Leaf
- Bidhouse
- name
- Line features
- Many officers
- Fits to success
- Palace
- Asian capital
- Leases at lunch
- Wheeling style
- Sucker
- Shrubs
- Grant or Major
- Janet
- Priming
- Heavily one
- They attacked
- 46
- Use the pews
- 48
- Wood and air
- 54
- homorizer
- 57
- More lanes
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- Infrequently
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- 67

**Tuesday's Puzzle Board**

11/17/99

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

**4 Guarded a vacationer's**

**5 Gooled up**

**7 Call for help**

**8 Pan**

**9 Conjurors**

**10 Long-time**

**11 Piracy**

**12 Cane horse**

**13 Chicago names**

**21 Offed**

**22 Double tick**

**24 Got a one-base**

**25 Pung**

**26 Feel vexation**

**27 Dictation**

**28 Writers'**

**30 Hacks**

**32 Get the point**

**33 Get the point**

**35 Top-rated**

**36 One-crossed**

**37 Dogs**

**38 Up cutters**

**42 More choked**

**43 By main grass**

**44 Mexican law**

**45 Costa**

**46 Experience**

**47 Again**

**48 Singing**

**49 Singers**

**51 Actress Meryl**

**53 To the point**

**54 Defies**

**56 Patient to a doctor**

**57 Movie indicator**

**58 Briefly**

**59 Two-tone**

**60 Wholesat**

**60 Polish**

## Cat naps really add up

Spiral staircases connect multiple floors in terraced cities. Q. Jennifer Lopez played the lead in "Selena." How much did she get for that movie role?

**WHAT'S WHAT**  
L.M. Boyd

A. Reportedly more than any other Latina actress in history — \$1 million.

ways up north, the ice boats always got there first.

Here comes the season of the common cold. Better do your personal best with bell peppers. Hardly anything beats peppers for vitamin C.

It was reported here that a little girl at age 2 will drink a glass of milk with a grasshopper in it. At age 5, she will only drink the milk after you've fished out the grasshopper. At age 7, she won't drink it, if it ever had a grasshopper in it. That's what the psychologists said. What they didn't say was by age 18, she'll drink a grasshopper more readily than a glass of milk.

A snake can get all year without food, that you know. But do you know why in that year it doesn't lose weight? Neither do I. Anyway, it doesn't. Most mysterious. Except maybe to a dieter.

Credit your cat, if you have a cat, with this distinction: It sleeps more than any other mammal. About two-thirds of its life.

A "menu" does not mean what it used to mean: "Fine print, in detail." It might have served as a label for footnotes.

Those who look into the horrors of torture have come up with this terrible truth: Human beings can survive injuries that break all the bones in their bodies.

Q. What kind of milk — I mean like cow's milk and goat's milk — is drunk by the most people worldwide?

The horse was not the speed leader of locomotion in Abraham Lincoln's time, nor was the train, and that's what the car or plane that early. On the winter water-

A. Human's milk, that's No. 1. No. 2, goat's milk. No. 3, Cow's milk.

## Library of Congress names 25 films to be preserved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Marlon Brando classic and movie featuring the first big-screen kiss are among the 25 films that have been added to the National Film Registry.

Amuck," 1953; "The Emperor Jones," 1935; "Gunga Din," 1936; "In The Land Of The Headhunters," also known as "In The Land Of The War Canoes," 1914; "Jazz On A Summer's Day," 1959; "King: A Filmed Record... Montgomery To Memphis," 1970; "Kiss Me Deadly," 1955; "Lambchops," 1929; "Laura," 1944; "The Sands," 1932; "My Man Godfrey," 1936; "Night Of The Living Dead," 1968; "The Plot That Broke The Plains," 1935; "Raiders Of The Lost Ark," 1936; "Roman Holiday," 1953; "The Shop Around The Corner," 1946; "The Ten Commandments," 1956; "Trance And Dance In Bali," 1938; "The Wild Bunch," 1969; and "Woman Of The Year," 1942.

By law, the Librarian of Congress names 25 films of cultural, historic or esthetic importance to go on the registry each year.

Other films on the preservation list:

"Civilization," 1916; "Do The Right Thing," 1989; "The Docks of New York," 1928; "Duck

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ADDISON AVENUE WEST

## Look for invitation to dinner, Sagittarius

IF NOVEMBER 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: When pressure is on you are up to it. You are powerful, attractive and you exude aura of sensuality, sex appeal. Capricorn, Cancer-born persons play important roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names H, Q, Z. Throughout year, cycle has related to partnership, marriage. You don't get away with anything, and in November you could pay dearly for flirtation. Month of May most memorable for you in year 2000.

### HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

game. You win friends and influence people — despite opposition. Capricorn is represented.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You will feel crowded, as many people respond to your efforts, advertisements. Blood business with fun, social activities with career. Gemini involved.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Before the moon takes over for the sun, you'll learn certain things about people you regarded as special. What you learn is not pretty but necessary to know.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Individual you are enamored with wants to fight, to debate. Acquiesce — don't pull your punches. Use you to impress Scorpio opponent that never becomes love.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You make a big splash as you exhibit greater independence of thought and action. Many people are attracted to you and at times are in awe. Leo involved.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Be ready for quick changes. Keep plans flexible; realize flirtation could lead to inspiration and something else. Virgo, Sagittarius involved.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Focus on partnership, marriage, public relations, discovering in which direction you are to go in order to achieve goal. Cancer-born native invites you to dinner.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Day is made to order for you — involves home, family security, money as result of artistic achievements. Sing out loud — let us hear you. Libra featured.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Burden lifted, you put your talents, strength to practical use. Family member disagrees, could make you unhappy but finally will come around. Sagittarius involved.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Go slow, watch for trouble in romantic clinches. Deception involved. Refuse to be fall guy. Be kind, not naive. Virgo, Virgo persons play astounding.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Be willing to make necessary changes to correct mechanical defects. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play fantastic roles. Secret information, you could be prime target.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Numerical cycle is 5, which equates to Mercury. Blends with your Neptune ruler; this results in game of wits. Member of opposite sex is willing to play this game.

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**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Be willing to make necessary changes to correct mechanical defects. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play fantastic roles. Secret information, you could be prime target.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Numerical cycle is 5, which equates to Mercury. Blends with your Neptune ruler; this results in game of wits. Member of opposite sex is willing to play this game.

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# Educators seek tech school

LEWISTON (AP) - Local educators are seeking a \$10 million grant for a regional technological prep school to train high school students.

The grant application to the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation is due by Jan. 14 with grants to be awarded by March. "This is probably the largest change to impact most of these districts in the last 20 to 30 years," project coordinator Bill Olfert said.

Five other districts in the state also are competing for the money. The 14 school districts in north-central Idaho were notified a year ago the funds would be available, but Olfert was not hired until Sept. 1 to begin the grant process.

The idea is a technical academy, something like a prep school, that would allow teen-agers to earn high school and college credits while training for industry jobs.

The academy would be overseen by the Idaho Department of Education and financed like regular high schools although at a slightly higher rate.

The foundation created by the late supermarket magnate Joe Albertson promises funding for three years. After that, the school districts would bear the load but could seek support from private business.

A central location is likely - Lewis-Clark State College - with satellite links to other towns.

Students could spend part of their day at the academy or have electronic access to it.

"Right now if you look at what's happening, the number of kids that actually finish college is only 15 to 20 percent" of those who enroll in the freshman year," Portlatch Superintendent Donald Armstrong said.

"So what's happened to this other 80 to 85 percent of the kids, I don't know, but they're not coming out of high school being professionally and technically trained to get a job successfully."

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## Go natural for holiday decorating

Thanksgiving began as an expression of gratitude for the harvest - so what better decorations for your feast table than fruits, autumn vegetables and other natural elements of the season?

**SQUASH CANDLES**  
Candles make holiday meals feel warm and festive. For Thanksgiving, make your own squash-shaped candles formed inside real squashes. You'll need several acorn squashes, a sharp knife, a melon baller, a spoon, wax or old candles (to melt down), metal wick tabs and wicking (available at craft stores).

Start by slicing off the stem and enough of the top of a squash to make a flat opening large enough to fit your hand inside. Remove the seeds and pulp, then scoop out remaining pulp using a melon baller. Work from top to bottom, following the contours of the squash, to form hollowed-out grooves. Smooth the lines between the grooves with the back of a spoon.

Next, melt wax in a double boiler or metal bowl that is set over but not touching a pot of boiling water, until a candy thermometer registers 180 degrees Fahrenheit. As the wax is heating, cut a piece of wicking 3 inches longer than the height of the squash, and attach a metal wick tab to one end of it.

Carefully pour the hot wax into the squash. (If necessary, steady the squash in a wide-mouthed glass.) Then, holding the top of the wick, drop the metal tab into the squash; it will sink to the bottom. Trim the wick 2 to 3 inches above the surface of the wax. Hold it upright until the wax is firm enough to keep it in place, or wrap it around a pencil and set the pencil across the top of the squash.

Let the wax sit until it is solid and the squash is cool to the touch, four to five hours. (If the center sinks during cooling, fill with more hot wax.)

When cool, the squash skin should peel away easily, leaving a matte finish on the candle. To even out the bottom of the candle, carve it with a knife, or heat a knife and rub it along the bottom.

**FRUIT CENTERPIECES**  
To make a dramatic decoration for a table, mantel or sideboard, fill urns or foisted compotes with a variety of fresh fruit to create a fruit pyramid, trim the top off a Styrofoam cone (available at craft stores), then attach small, firm fruits such as apples, lemons and limes, to the Styrofoam with toothpicks, starting at the base and working your way to the top in a circular or spiral pattern. To prevent any hint of white background from showing through, you can spray-paint the Styrofoam cone dark green before you attach the fruits.

Fill in gaps between the fruits with moss, pine sprigs, leaves or flowers, then set the finished pyramid into the vessel of your choice.

**AUTUMNAL PLACE CARDS**  
Place cards are useful not just for directing guests to their seats; they help set the tone for the feast to come.

Write the names of your guests on pretty paper tags, and use cord or narrow ribbon to attach each tag to the stem of a pine cone, acorn, sweet-gum cone, gourd, miniature pumpkin, small apple or pear.

Or write names in ink on cookies shaped like leaves or pumpkins. Try writing directly on real autumn leaves with a metallic pen. You can also tack a small bundle of wheat stalks with a cord and name tag into folded napkins.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication, 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page to contact Martha Stewart. No e-mail. (Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart requests that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.)

# Bring nature in for holidays



Inspirations Interiors and Design on Blue Lakes Boulevard has a new Thanksgiving centerpiece.

LEAH CAHILL/The Times-News

## Leaves, pumpkins provide fodder for decorating

By Becca Tatekots  
Times-News correspondent

Experts are saying that one of the best ways to decorate your home this Thanksgiving is to use what's in your own backyard and garden.

"Fall colors are very representative of the holiday," said Michael Young of Inspirations in Twin Falls. "All the colors are available right outside ... (and) it's great!"

Young said he's seen big, clear glass bowls filled with colorful fall leaves, and pumpkins and fruit of the fall season used to decorate not just the table but the entire house for Thanksgiving.

"(Thanksgiving) is a great excuse to bring some of nature in," he said. "The colors, the textures outside ... (are) exactly the way to decorate."

Lisa Munn of Every Blooming Thing in Twin Falls agreed that incorporating anything from the fall harvest works for this particular holiday.

"Miniature pumpkins, Indian corn, fall colors and foliage" all work in centerpieces, she said, adding that candles, especially those in the same spicy colors, can complete the picture.

Some people may choose to request a professionally made centerpiece to use on the Thanksgiving table, but that is becoming more and more rare, according to Munn.

"Basically, we'll do centerpieces, but not much, to tell the truth," she said. "They get sent as gifts (rather) than for themselves."

Young said there is very little to purchase, such as "the cute crepe paper pumpkins and turkeys that fan out," for people

entertaining children. But keeping children occupied during the hours prior to the dinner may help with the holiday decorating.

Rubber stamps are available at craft supply stores, and the children can use them to make their own holiday placements or name cards.

One website, www.rubber-world.com, suggested that kids make their own shapes with cut-out sponges, then sponge-paint in fall colors over newspaper or colored paper to be used as a tablecloth, placemats or decorative wrapping paper.

The idea is to "turn that television off, and use the experience for learning and loving," and bring meaning back to Thanksgiving.

Because of the availability of beautiful fall abundance during the Thanksgiving season, decorating can be inexpensive, but it

can also be a fragrant aspect of the holiday. Young attributes this in part to holiday confusion, with "everyone focused on Christmas."

The idea is that Thanksgiving used to be the big holiday that kicked off the "holiday season." Now, it seems that Halloween has taken over to become the biggest holiday next to Christmas, and Thanksgiving is a muckler for the biggest shopping day of the year.

"Thanksgiving gets kind of washed away with the rest of the holidays," said Munn.

But there are several resources available to those wanting to bring more importance to a very important American holiday.

Home "Thanksgiving decorating" into a search engine online, and several sites will give great ideas to make the table more festive. A number of ideas are at [www.thanksgiving.com](http://www.thanksgiving.com).

"Millions of individuals place ser-

tings by affixing sprigs of autumn wheat or herbs to your napkins with ribbons," it says. Or collect, rinse and pat dry colorful leaves and press between heavy books for a week. Then scatter the leaves on the table before setting it, or use larger leaves as a liner under clear bowls or serving plates.

If you want color on your walls, take those same dry leaves and, using thin sticks and string or thread, create autumn mobiles. If you have a bumper crop of miniature pumpkins or squash this year, they can be hollowed out to make serving bowls for cranberry sauce, relishes or even fresh flowers.

All of these ideas take a little planning ahead of time, but require minimum effort - and they can give your holiday table renewed festivity.

## This year, try a new twist with classic green bean dish

**CAMDEN, N. J.** - Since its introduction in 1955, Green Bean Bake has become a traditional holiday favorite. In fact, the Campbell Soup Company estimates that it will be served on more than 20 million tables this season. The quintessential holiday side dish has become irreplaceable, but after serving it every year, you may welcome a little variety in the recipe.

So this year, Campbell's is offering Italian Green Bean Bake and three other recipe variations:

**CAMPBELL'S GREEN BEAN BAKE**

1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Campbell's condensed cream of mushroom soup or 98 percent fat free cream of mushroom soup  
1/2 cup milk  
1 teaspoon soy sauce  
Dash pepper  
4 cups cooked cut green beans  
1 can (2.8 ounces) French's French fried onions  
Mix soup, milk, soy, pepper, beans and 1/2 can onions in 1 1/2-quart casserole. Bake at 350 F.



This is the original version of the holiday classic.

For 25 minutes or until hot. Stir. Sprinkle with remaining onions. Bake 5 minutes. Serves 6.  
**TIP:** Use one bag (16 to 20 ounce) frozen green beans, 2 packages (9 ounces each) frozen green beans, 2 cans (about 16 ounces each) green beans or about 1 1/2 pounds fresh green beans.

**ITALIAN GREEN BEAN BAKE:** Substitute 4 cups cooked Italian green beans for green beans. Prepare as directed, adding 3 small tomato (chopped) and 1/8 teaspoon each dried oregano and basil leaves (crushed) with remaining onions.

**ROASTED GARLIC GREEN BEAN BAKE:** Substitute Campbell's condensed cream of mushroom soup with roasted garlic for the soup.

**GOLDEN MUSHROOM GREEN BEAN BAKE:** Substitute Campbell's condensed golden mushroom soup for the soup. Omit soy sauce. Prepare as directed, adding 1/2 small red pepper (chopped) to bean mixture.

**CHEESY GREEN BEAN BAKE:** Omit soy sauce. Prepare as directed, adding 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese to bean mixture. Sprinkle 1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese with remaining onions.



Campbell's Italian Green Bean Bake offers an easy and colorful variation of the original recipe.



## FOOD & HOME

### Coming Sunday: Information we hope you'll be thankful for

Coming in Sunday's *Times-News* - a Thanksgiving food section with the recipes you need to plan a holiday table to remember. We'll tell you how to prepare your turkey to perfection, and how to whip up the pumpkin pie, stuffing and cranberry sauce in record time. Also, watch for new recipes for side dishes and special treats that will keep your family and friends raving about dinner until next Thanksgiving.



### Believe it or not, it's time to winterize roses

Whether the thermometer shows it or not, it's time to winterize the roses. We usually try to use Thanksgiving as the date to prune the roses back to knee-high so the winter winds don't beat them, loosening the roses. That's when we finish taking off any leaves that didn't fall off on their own, rake up fallen debris and mulch the roses.

We don't feel good about any of that with the roses mostly green and the temperatures nowhere near freezing. So we're going to have to take a page from milder climate rose growers.

The roses don't act like they need a nap but, like a grumpy child, that's when they need a nap the most. The shrubs have spent a long summer producing blooms left and right, and they need a rest. When they don't get weather buses, we have to take pruners in hand to help them get dormant.

You have been cutting back on the water, haven't fertilized them for over a month and the day length has shortened, so they know that it's almost nap time. Cut the canes anywhere at about 2 to 3 feet high. Dead canes can be taken out all the way to the ground. Strip off the leaves and put all the cuttings in the trash. Look around underneath the roses. Rake up all the fallen leaves you see and throw them away, too.

The reason you want all the cuttings in the trash is so that you can eliminate insect eggs and disease spores, coming down on next season's problems before they start. And, when the canes are nice and clean, it's a good time to spray with a dormant oil. Any insect eggs remaining on the canes will not live to see the spring.

Now the other part of our fall ritual: mulching.

The rule is that we mulch to keep the rose cold. Mulching is usually done after the ground is frozen, or at least good and cold, and we put a blanket of bark chips, leaves, straw or whatever over the crowns of the rose to keep fluctuating temperatures from fooling it into a false spring.

Lots of "snowbirds" cut their roses back, mulch them in and head for a snowless winter somewhere south long before the ground gets cold. And their roses survive.

We have two choices: We could mulch now, knowing that if the weather turns really nasty, the job has been done and we don't have to think about it. Or, we could follow the rules and wait until the weather is horrid and we know the roses are ready to be mulched.

I leave it to you. Both methods seem to work. The important part is that it gets done. And that we remember to water roses and all our trees and shrubs once a month until the ground does freeze.

**TIP OF THE WEEK:** If you're lucky enough to be pulling carrots out of your garden this time of year, here are some suggestions for handling them once they're out of the ground. First, DO cut the green tops off them prior to storage. Let the tops wilt and pull



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
Cathy Walworth

moisture from your carrots. Store them unwashed in your vegetable bin - or pack them in dry play-ground sand or a plastic container with holes cut in it. Put them in a cool basement.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper, or email her at: [cawwo@cyberhighway.net](mailto:cawwo@cyberhighway.net).



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FOOD & HOME

# Clean your air the natural way with purifying plants

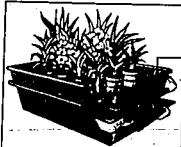
Dear Jim: I am concerned about "sick house syndrome," but I cannot afford several room cleaners or the extra electricity to run them. I have heard that certain houseplants purify the air. Can they really help?

- Don J.

More than 20 houseplants have been found effective for removing certain pollutants from the room air. NASA's Space Program studies indicate that plants naturally remove many of the most hazardous or organic chemicals. You should still use a central air cleaner to remove microscopic allergenic particles.



**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Dulley



Hydroponic planter kit grows healthy plants year-round.

The foliage of some plants also helps to remove harmful chemicals from the air.



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Attractive planter purifier with a peace lily.

Use plants to clean room air naturally.

Once you have houseplants, they use no electricity and the only operating cost is a bottle of fertilizer. Since they also give off moisture, you may not need to operate a humidifier either. Properly humidified air is comfortable and allows you to set your furnace thermostat lower for additional savings.

Although one usually thinks of the leaves, the microorganisms at the roots are equally as effective at converting these organic chemicals into benign food for the plant. Several effective plants are Boston ferns for formaldehyde, peace lilies for benzene and parlor palms for trichloroethylene.

Purifying planters (Alliance Research) are available that also use root. These planters have a small, quiet fan built into the

base. The air is drawn down, first through a charcoal filter for odors, through an air manifold to subleach growing media near the roots and out to the room.

It is best to select a combination of many purifying plants to cover a wide range of chemical pollutants. Try including a few orchids and bromeliads (some are easy to grow). These two plant types are unique in that their leaf pores open in the dark for nighttime air purification too.

An excellent and clean method to grow plants indoors without soil is hydroponics. Plants grow in an inert medium with water, air and fertilizers. Many com-

panies sell complete single plant and larger hydroponic planter kits.

If you plan some serious hydroponics, super-efficient low-sodium light bulbs are good for fruiting and flowering. Metal halide lights are good for vegetative growth.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 413 - list of purifier planters and hydroponic kits, 20 most effective house plants for specific pollutants and a growing guide. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE: James Dulley, Newspaper Name, 6906 Rogelgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244

## Slater sells Hollywood Hills home

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Actor Christian Slater, who has spent most of his time in New York for more than a year, has listed his Hollywood Hills home at about \$2.4 million.

Slater, 30, was born and raised in New York, and he appeared in the Broadway musicals "Copperfield" (1981) and "Merlin" (1983) before he moved to Los Angeles in 1991 and made his breakthrough film role in "Heathers" (1989).

He co-starred in the movies "Interview With the Vampire" (1994) and "Broken Arrow" (1996) before producing and starring in the movies "Hard Rain" (1998) and "Very Bad Things" (1998). Slater returned to Broadway in 1998 to appear in the drama "Side Man" and just finished filming "The Contender."

Slater served 59 days in a California jail in early '98 on drug and battery charges. This year, he has attended sobriety meetings daily in New York City. His fiancée, TV producer Ryan Haddon, recently gave birth to their first child.

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## Jackson buys home in Marina del Rey

Los Angeles Times

Phil Jackson, head coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, has purchased a home in the Marina del Rey area for \$1.8 million.

Jackson, 54, joined the Lakers in June. He was formerly head coach of the Chicago Bulls. Jackson had a 545-193 record with the Bulls, the highest winning percentage in NBA history.

He and Michael Jordan won six NBA championships with the Bulls. Before he became a coach, Jackson was a forward with the New York Knicks.

The Marina-area home, where Jackson has been living since he bought it in mid-October, has four bedrooms and five baths in nearly 5,000 square feet.

Built in 1991, the three-story house also has an elevator, four car parking and city and ocean views.

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- Contact guests who have not responded.
- Assign tasks to be done to your family members.

**On the Day of the Party:**

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- Check with the caterer.
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FOOD & HOME

# Home has open spaces

The Ferridge is a good-sized, four bedroom home designed with large, bright gathering spaces clustered together at the center, and bedrooms on both sides. The three-car garage has a workbench and ample storage space.

Living room and dining room flank the center. Columns are all that define the boundaries of these otherwise open spaces. The living room, with its wide bay window and 11-foot ceiling, is elegant and dramatic.

For everyday living, the family gravitates to the comfortable kitchen and family room at the rear.

Windows line most of the back wall, naturally illuminating this cheery open space. The bayed nook is sunniest of all, offering an open invitation to linger over newspapers, conversation and coffee. Sliding glass doors open onto a large patio.

Other kitchen features include a large walk-in pantry, central work island with built-in range, plentiful cupboards and counters, and a sink that faces into the family room.

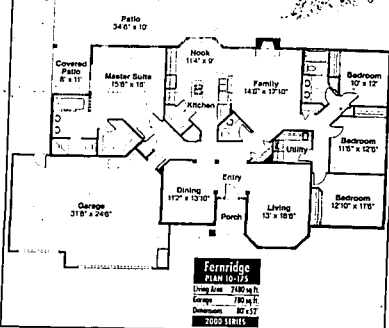
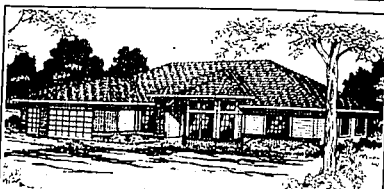
The family room has a fireplace, and a small powder room nearby, right smack dab in the center of everything.

The master suite is to the left of these family living areas, and the other three bedrooms are on the opposite side. If you don't like the music the kids are playing, you don't have to hear it.

Amenities in the master suite include a roomy walk-in closet, a spa tub tucked in a glass-enclosed alcove, twin vanities, and a separately enclosed toilet and shower. Sliding glass doors access a small covered patio.

Utilities and a two-section bathroom are close to the Ferridge's secondary bedrooms.

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FOOD & HOME

# Tumip greens are a southern delicacy

By Carol J. G. Ward  
Knight Ridder News Service

A Southerner who grew up eating tumip greens might find it odd that they are included in a book titled "Uncommon Fruits and Vegetables." But there they are on page 473. Author Elizabeth Schneider describes them like this: "With a particularly harsh heat and rough textured leaves (like those of a coarse radish), tumip greens are not a loved vegetable in America, except to those who have been raised on them."  
Doesn't exactly inspire one to rush out and try them. But if you've ever had tumip greens sautéed, simmered and served with warm cornbread, you've tasted a little bit of Southern heaven.  
Availability: Peak season runs from October through March.  
Selection and storage: Look

for relatively small, tender leaves that are moist and well-cooled. Avoid green stems and yellow leaves. Avoid greens with leaves that are wilted, yellow or have dark green, slimy patches.  
Tumip greens are surprisingly perishable for such a sturdy looking plant, so don't buy them unless they'll be used within a few days. To store, wrap them in damp paper toweling, then place in a perforated plastic bag and refrigerate. If the greens are purchased in good condition and if the paper toweling is kept moist, they will keep up to one week.  
Preparation: Wash greens thoroughly by placing them in a sink filled with lukewarm water and swishing them around. Remove any roots, stem and greens if necessary, and repeat the washing process until the grit disappears. Stronger-flavored tumip greens benefit from longer cooking in a seasoned broth.

Don't cook greens in aluminum cookware, which affects their appearance and taste.  
Traditionally seasoned with bacon grease, a ham hock or fatback, tumip greens taste just as good cooked in no-fat chicken broth and spiced up with a little garlic and crushed red pepper. Garish cooked greens with crisp bacon, croutons, chopped onion or scallions. Tumip greens also can be stir-fried or added to soups. They should be blanched before adding to soups and stews to prevent a bitter flavor.  
Nutritional highlights: Greens are fat-free and are low in calories and sodium. They are an excellent source of vitamin A and folic acid and a good source of vitamin C, and they contribute small amounts of calcium, iron, riboflavin and B6.

1 medium yellow onion, chopped  
2 to 3 cloves of garlic, minced  
2 to 3 cups water  
2 to 4 cups chopped tumip greens or mustard greens  
1 (15-ounce) can great northern beans, cannellini or other white beans  
1 package dried vegetable soup mix  
1 teaspoon Tabasco  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon ground pepper  
1 pound sliced Polish sausage  
1/4 cup fresh parsley, minced  
In a large saucepan, sauté the onions and garlic in oil until tender, about 4 minutes. Add the remaining ingredients except parsley. Cook for 25 to 30 minutes over medium heat, stirring occasionally. Stir in the parsley. Ladle the soup into bowls and serve with warm cornbread. Serves 8.

**TUMIP GREEN SOUP**  
1 tablespoon olive oil

pared pan and bake 25 to 30 minutes or until center is firm. Cool just until warm; cut into squares. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and serve. Makes 8 servings.  
- Adapted from Apple Growers of Washington recipe

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# Sweeten your life with apple recipes

Knight Ridder News Service

Although the original recipe calls for homemade custard, we're substituting good quality prepared mayonnaise because of concerns over salmonella contamination.  
**AUNT MAE'S WALDORF SALAD**  
4 Fuji or Gala apples, peeled, halved, cored and sliced  
Juice of 1 lemon  
1 cup walnuts, toasted and coarsely chopped  
1/2 cup fine-chopped celery  
1 1/2 cups green or red seedless grapes, halved lengthwise  
2/3 cup high-quality mayonnaise plus more to taste  
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard  
1/2 teaspoon fresh-squeezed lemon juice  
Pomegranate seeds, optional, for garnish  
Toss apples with lemon juice in a large nonreactive bowl. Add nuts, celery and grapes; toss to mix. Combine 2/3 cup mayonnaise with mustard and lemon juice. Add to apples and turn to coat evenly. Add as much additional mayonnaise as needed to lightly dress the mixture. Cover and chill. Just before serving, scatter some pomegranate seeds over the top. Makes 6 to 8 servings.  
To toast nuts: Place in a single layer on a baking sheet. Toast them in a 350-degree oven about 10 minutes, shaking pan periodically to turn the nuts, until nuts are golden and fragrant.

gingerbread stays extremely moist when stored because of the apples it contains.  
**SPICY APPLE GINGERBREAD SQUARES**  
Serve with whipped cream.

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter  
1/3 cup light brown sugar  
1/2 cup dark molasses  
1/2 cup orange juice  
1 large egg  
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1 teaspoon ground ginger  
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 galo apple, cored and chopped  
Confectioners' sugar  
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cream and flour in a 9- or 9-inch square baking pan. In a medium nonreactive saucepan, melt the butter over medium heat. Add brown sugar, molasses and orange juice; whisk until blended. Beat in egg. In a small bowl, combine flour, baking soda, cinnamon, ginger, cloves and salt. Stir into molasses mixture just until combined. Mix in apples. Pour batter into pre-

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This is a very dense and moist cake. Serve it in bowls with heavy cream to pour over or top with whipped cream.  
**APPLE SPICE CAKE**  
1 cup cake flour, sifted  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 large eggs  
1/2 cup apple sauce  
1/2 cup packed brown sugar  
3 tablespoons olive oil  
1 teaspoon fine-grated orange rind  
1 gala apple, peeled, cored and quartered  
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cream and flour in a 8-inch round cake pan. In a medium bowl, com-

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**FOOD & HOME**

**Don't run from tofu; it could save your life**

By **Karen J. Farney**  
The Gazette

If the sign of a block of quivering white tofu floating in a box of water sends you running to the meat department, consider this: Tofu and other products made from the humble soybean could save your life.

Last December, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration reported foods containing soy protein may reduce the risk of coronary heart disease by actually lowering blood-cholesterol levels — as long as they're part of an overall diet low in saturated fat and cholesterol.

But according to a recent analysis by Roger Starch, Worldwide, an estimated 119 million Americans never have eaten soy foods.

Madeline Richmond, author of "The Art of Tofu," uses tofu "instead of ricotta cheese for lasagna; instead of feta cheese for spinach pie; blended into soups instead of cream; whipped into fat-free salad dressings; used in lieu of chicken in vegetarian entrees; mashed to make meatless burgers; pureed for pasta sauces; as an egg substitute in casseroles, cakes and cookies; as a dairy substitute in desserts; mashed potatoes, cheesecake — the list goes on and on.

Soybeans contain isoflavones, a type of plant estrogen that is credited with slowing osteoporosis, relieving some side effects of menopause, and alleviating many forms of cancer, including breast and prostate cancer, as well as kidney disease and complications from diabetes, according to "The New Whole Foods Encyclopedia," by Rebecca Wood.

How easy is it to get the recommended 25 grams of soy into your diet? Cookbook author Madeline Karmen, who is credited with moving vegetarian cooking onto mainstream tables, has these suggestions:

- For breakfast, pour soy milk on your breakfast cereal or eat a soy-based breakfast bar.
- For lunch, make a refreshing, creamy smoothie with soy protein powder, juice and fresh fruit.

- For dinner try one of the pre-made soy products • meatless burgers, for instance, or make yourself a colorful stir-fry using tofu and a variety of fresh vegetables and seasonings.

Total soy score for the day? Twenty-five to 32 grams.

**SOUTHWESTERN FEMALE PIE**  
6 ears fresh corn (preferably white), scraped  
3/4 cup extra firm tofu, pureed in a food processor  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons flour  
4 tablespoons yellow cornmeal  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon raw cane sugar  
1/3 cup chopped, freshly roasted Anaheim chile pepper or canned mild green chile  
1 cup fresh machim, grated  
1/8 teaspoon black pepper

canola oil cooking spray  
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Scrape corn cobs with a corn scraper or hold each cob at one end and run tip of a knife between each row of kernels, slicing right down to the end of the ear. Continue until all rows have been prepared. Using the back of the knife, push or scrape the kernels downward; the flesh and "milk" will spurt out. Go back and forth, and up and down the ear until it's finished.

Mix scraped corn and remaining ingredients together in bowl. Coat a 9-inch round or 8-inch-by-8-inch glass or enamel casserole dish with cooking spray. Fill casserole dish with mixture and bake for 25 minutes. Serves 4.

— Adapted from: "The Art of Tofu," by Akasha Richmond.

Nutrition data, per slice: Calories 207.4 (9.9 percent from fat); fat 2.3 g (sat 0.4 g, mono 0.5 g, poly 1.2 g); protein 9.8 g; carbohydrates 42 g; fiber 6.51 g; cholesterol 0 mg; sodium 652.8 mg; calcium 64.9 mg.

**VERY BERRY SWIRL**  
1 (12.3-ounce) package light and firm silken tofu

1 pound fresh or frozen strawberries, raspberries or blueberries

1/2 cup frozen apple juice concentrate

1/4 cup nonfat yogurt

1 tablespoon honey (optional)

Rinse and hull fresh berries or partially thaw frozen berries. Puree tofu and berries in a blender or food processor. Add apple juice concentrate, yogurt and honey, if using, and process until blended (1-2 minutes). Serve immediately or transfer to storage container, cover and chill. Serves 4.

— Adapted from: "The Phytopia Cookbook," by Barbara Gollman and Kim Pierce.

Nutrition data, per serving: Calories 152.8 (9.5 percent from fat); fat 1.6 g (sat 0.2 g, mono 0.3 g, poly 0.9 g); protein 8 g; carbohydrates 28.8 g; fiber 3.24 g; cholesterol 0.3 mg; sodium 105.2 mg; calcium 78.7 mg.

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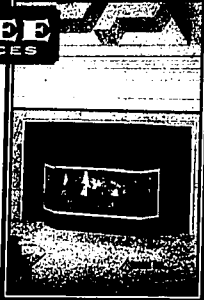
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# Moving to a new home, taking your old garden

By Charles Farnpaul  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Most of us go through the process of selling a house at some point, a ritual that involves arranging to take with us chandeliers, sconces and other unattached interior fittings. But what about the garden?

If you are moving to a larger yard, the impulse is to bring along a few cherished plants.

It is best to make clear from the start that certain plants will not entree with the property, but don't be greedy, for your sake as well as that of the new owner. Digging and lifting just one large shrub can take hours. Trees and shrubs are seldom transplanted to the new garden, but herbaceous perennials often are.

In the best of all worlds, the seller asks in the sort of admirable low-key manner that English film heroes use to handle the most important subject, whether the buyer would object to the seller digging up a few sentimental mementos.

A reasonable approach might even suggest the counteroffer seems garden-wise to hear: "Take all you want." But no one can be sure, and the law is on the side of the buyer who acquires a property "as is" — the seller is not allowed to alter anything. If a plant is removed, the seller should repair the affected ground. No one should notice that something was dug up.

To preserve good will, a seller might offer a sketch or photograph of the garden identifying the plants or take the buyer on a walk through and present a complete inventory.

Similarly, ask the owner of the house you are moving into for a tour of the property or a sketch or a photograph of what plants are where. Between July and March, do not forget to ask — and offer information to your buyer — about spring-flowering bulbs such as daffodils and tulips that are in the ground but cannot be seen.

Moving to a new neighborhood does not mark an end to the quest for gardening etiquette. Your biggest challenges may lie ahead.

From a practical and social standpoint, it makes sense to walk around the new neighborhood to see the best-looking gardens. Offer your admiration and ask about local soil conditions, time and best likely frost dates, plants that do well and others that do poorly, the most curious weeds to watch out for, and the best-equipped nearby nurseries.

Some of your new place is only a few miles from the old, there may be significant variations in soil and wind conditions. The more we know about microclimates, the more we realize they really do exist and we must pay attention to them.

Neighbors like to be alerted if pesticides are being used on nearby lawns and gardens. And what are the expectations about containing and perhaps disguising compost piles? How do people feel about wildflowers, which impress some homeowners as weeds? What are the rules about who can prune tree branches extending across property lines?

Subjects that are even more sensitive are the responsibility of building fences and hedges, and the planning of a row of shrubs or trees to mark property lines or block views. The height of a wall of equivalent often the best. For instance, a 6-foot-high white stucco fence may be regarded as hostile, but a 3-foot-tall wooden picket fence is perfect for a neighborly chat — it almost always deemed friendly. Check local ordinances and homeowner association rules.

Similarly, a row of feathery silverware along the property line may be pleasing, but thorny bushes are often unwelcome. In some neighborhoods, growing vegetables in the front yard is considered in poor taste and been offensive; elsewhere, the gardener who comes through

## Hillary Clinton faces task of home decoration

Martha Stewart, please call Hillary Rodham Clinton. On a two-hour visit to her new Westchester, N.Y., home recently, Clinton said: "I thought about

challenge. I'm going to have to be creative. I hope to be able to reuse, do some upholstery, and find different uses for pieces that I have. But I'm sure I'll have to find some additional ones as well."

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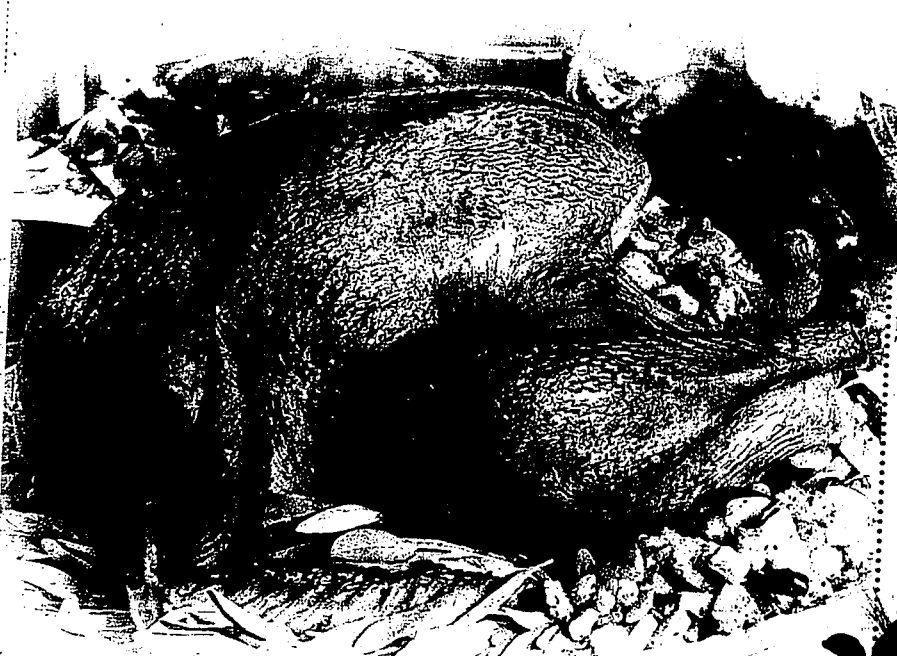
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Chardonnay  
Barrel fermented  
wine with ripe, fruity  
flavors, this  
Chardonnay is  
medium bodied with  
a buttery  
component.  
750 ml. 9.99 Ea.

**Turning Leaf 1998**  
Sonoma Reserve  
Chardonnay  
The Chardonnay  
is soft and smooth,  
with overtones of  
ripe pears and  
apples.  
750 ml. 7.99 Ea.

**Chateau Ste. Michelle 1997**  
Chardonnay  
A bit of hazelnut  
flavor mingles with  
ripe apples in the  
creamy honey,  
and pear-scented  
Chardonnay.  
750 ml. 8.99 Ea.

**Bridgeview**  
Blue Moon 1997  
Riesling  
A terrific sipping  
wine from the  
Pacific Northwest,  
full of apples and  
apricots. Serve  
nicely chilled.  
750 ml. 6.49 Ea.

**Covey Run 1998**  
Cabernet-Merlot  
A light, easy-to-  
drink blend of  
Cabernet (for body),  
Merlot (for flavor)  
and Cabernet Franc  
(for aroma).  
750 ml. 7.99 Ea.

**Robert Mondavi**  
1998 Coastal  
Cabernet  
A velvety wine  
with a rich, ripe  
character, bright  
berry flavors and  
smooth finish.  
750 ml. 8.49 Ea.

**Meridian**  
1997 Merlot  
For a lighter choice,  
try the Merlot,  
imbued with  
intense blackberry  
flavor and toasty  
oak accents.  
750 ml. 7.99 Ea.



Floral  
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SPORTS

Lady Tigers outlast Christian Academy Hornets' opener

The Times News

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Lady Tigers improved to a perfect 1-0 in 1989-90 Monday night play-off basketball by outlasti...
Christian Academy junior varsity squad in a low-scoring 25-18...
After building a 20-lead through one quarter, Richfield...
withstood a 12-3 second-quarter comeback by the Warriors and...
minded no other win on the strength of a 25-point effort.

Local sports

They played a zone defense, and that was the first time this year we've seen a zone defense. We need to see more zone defense. We need to see more zone defense. We need to see more zone defense.

The Lady Tigers (2-0) play Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in a return home Saturday to host Clark County.

Carey 56, Hansen 40

CAREY — The Panthers brought the Huskies' two-game win streak to a halt Tuesday night, overcoming opening-night jitters and a dozen turnovers to outscore their guests 33-20 in the second half.

Kam Peck led the hosts with 15 points, eight rebounds, four steals and four assists, breaking open a contest that Carey led just 33-20 after two quarters.

Carey (1-0) next plays at Okfuskee Thursday. The Panthers don't play next week. Hansen (2-1) is at Edgemount next Tuesday.

Flier 41, Snake River 40

FILER — Adienne Fuller hit a three-pointer with two seconds left in the game and the Flier

Wildcats edged the Snake River Panthers in girls' non-conference basketball Tuesday night.

Flier trailed by six after the first quarter, but clawed its way back to lead by two heading into the final period. With 20 seconds left, Krumm called a timeout and the Wildcats ran the floor and the clock down until Fuller hit the game-winning shot.

Flier was tough in the paint, as Rachel Tracy grabbed eight rebounds and Tesh Denton added six. Krumm also said that Turner did well at the point.

Snake River earned the split as they won the junior varsity game.

Valley 49, Murtaugh 45

MURTAUGH — The Vikings rolled to a 24-17 lead at the break, and held off a furious Red Devil comeback to win 49-45 Tuesday night.

"It was a physical game," said Murtaugh coach Brian Thompson. "There were a lot of fouls on both sides."

Thompson predicted early that the contest would come down to free throws. It did, with his team sinking four of five. Losing several clip players to foul trouble late didn't help Murtaugh, either.

"They shot better at the line than we did," he said. "If we would have made four more, we would have won. But it was an exciting, fun game for both sides."

Sophomore Annie Shaver led all scorers with 17 points for the Vikings. Reagan Wildman paced Murtaugh with 11.

The Red Devils (0-2) next play Friday, when they host Richfield. Valley hosts Gooding Thursday and Marsing Friday.

Valley (8-0) will play the Grizzlies (2-1) at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the gym.

Sho-Ban 64, Raft River 39

No details reported

Home coaches are reminded to please call on game results as early as possible each night for inclusion in the local news.

Kersey's OT jumper pushes champs past Pacers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — James Kersey hit a go-ahead 14-foot jumper with 7 seconds left in overtime as the San Antonio Spurs beat the Indiana Pacers 96-97.

The Dallas and David Robinson scored 22 points for San Antonio in a 109-90 win.

Rose tied his career-high with 26 points.

Rose, Sam Perkins and Mark Jackson each hit 3-pointers as the Pacers took an 85-82 lead with 1:37 left in overtime.

San Antonio missed and took the lead for good, 86-85, on Kersey's jumper.

The Spurs, who trailed by 15 points earlier in the game, then clinched the victory with three free throws by Mike Ellis and one by Terry Porter in the final 7 seconds.

76ers 95, Wizards 73

WASHINGTON — Allen Iverson scored 29 points as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Washington Wizards their seventh straight loss, 95-73 Tuesday night.

The 76ers scored to a 20-8 lead and went on to win their third game in a row.

The Wizards, who haven't won since opening night, are still in their own court in 33 years and after their reserves were treated their mediocre starters in the third consecutive game.

Raptors 89, Pistons 85

TORONTO — Dumais scored lead 24 points and Charles Oakley hit two jumpers in the closing minutes as the Toronto Raptors beat the Detroit Pistons.

After Oakley hit a 13-point jumper to tie the game 85-85 with 1:36 remaining, Dumais blocked a layup attempt by Jerome Williams, who led the Detroit high 26 points for Detroit. Following a steal by Massimo Bogues, pushed the ball up court and passed to Oakley, who sank a 12-footer to give Toronto the lead.

Jerry Stackhouse scored 25 points for the Pistons, who lost to the Raptors by 17 points in Atlanta

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By Matt Peterson Times-News Writer

DECLO — The shooting girls' basketball team showed up for Declo Tuesday. But the Senators left their offense at home.

Scoring only four points in three of the game's four quarters and struggling to find any sort of offensive rhythm, Gooding left the Hornets 47-21 at Declo.

"The offense was slow tonight coming out," said Gooding coach Andrew Moretto. "We've got to get that going to help us."

While the Senators struggled, Declo continued after scoring the first point of the game. The Hornets jumped out to a 14-4 first-quarter lead never to look back.

Mathews paced the home team with a game-high 13 points.

Taller than any player on the Gooding roster, Matthews took advantage of her size, shooting over defenders and grabbing six rebounds in the win. At halftime, she had single-handedly outscored the entire Gooding team 9-8.

"She's not afraid to take that ball hard to the hoop. She'll go for it," said Declo coach Kim Johnson. "She knows she's going to make the basket or get fouled."

Indeed she did. Five of her first 13 points came from the line, where she shot a very average 56 percent (five-nine attempts). As a whole, the Hornets connected on only 12-of-29 attempts from the line for a 41-percent conversion.

"We need to work on those free throws," Johnson said. "But with a little bit of practice, that is going to come."

Declo's free throw problems were masked in part by its strong defensive performance. Showing the Senators both men and women defenses, the Hornets kept pressure on the Gooding ball handlers and forced turnovers and poor decisions from the visiting squad's guards.

"We're working on becoming more of a pressure-type defense," Johnson said. "In the past, we've been a zone-type defense. We're working on always giving those point guards a hard time. I think that's helping us and we've got"

the quickness to do that."

Resting next to the early lead, Declo continued the pressure, extending its advantage to 26-8 at the break.

If there was a bright spot for the Senators, it might have been the third quarter. Resuming play after halftime, Gooding outscored Declo 9-6 and extended its lead run of the night, an 8-2 scoring burst to end the quarter.

Hilary Brown, who scored the last six baskets, led the Senators with six points in the loss. Even with the run, the Senators trailed by a sizable margin, 34-17, entering the final quarter. In the last eight minutes, Declo returned to form, outscoring Gooding 15-4 and coasting to a comfortable 47-21 win.

Much of Gooding's problems stemmed from its play on the low post. Without a dominant inside presence to counter Matthews and 5-11 Nazalie Lane of the Senators' lost the battle on the boards. Lane and Matthews combined for 14 rebounds, while 5-9 Amanda Bagwell pulled down a game-high 11.

With 25 rebounds between them, Lutz, Matthews and Bagwell dominated the low post on an 8-of-14 shooting effort.

"We did take it down underneath on them," Johnson said. "My big post girls took it hard to the basket and threw them into the air. They had a lot of trouble early in the game."

By halftime, Gooding led two starters with three fouls and two ejections with two. The early foul trouble forced many of the Senators' key players, including senior Joanne Anderson, to sit out valuable minutes.

Still early in the season, Moretto said he expected his team to get better and improve its play as the season progresses.

Declo hopes to improve on getting the boards. Johnson said that playing a little harder, "Memento Mori" would allow her to 2-1 with the win and still have five 2-1's, though Gooding fell to 6-1.

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Graf is honored, Serena withdraws from Chase Championships

NEW YORK (AP) — Steffi Graf had the easiest night of all in the Chase Championships Tuesday night.

Graciously Williams withdrew from the second-round tournament after hurting her back. Top-seeded Martina Hingis had to battle through two first-rounders in attendance to make the second round.

AT Graf had to do was bustle in the spotlight of a career well played.

"You have been a true model for all those who love sports," said Lewis, president of the U.S. Tennis Association, told Graf during an on-court ceremony honoring the retired superstar. "You have been an inspiration to all of us, young and old alike."

The five-time winner of this WTA Tour finale was given a special tribute at Madison Square Garden, including a video of her career and the hosting of a blue banner to the top of the Garden altar side of Madison Square Garden.

Williams sustained a pulled back muscle during a practice session Tuesday

morning and was treated by the tournament physician, Dr. Ken Montgomery. She returned to her home in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., where she will be treated by her own doctor.

The fourth-seeded Williams was replaced in the elite 16-player tournament by Russian Elena Likhovtseva, who promptly lost to Dominique Van Roost of Belgium 6-2, 6-3.

Hingis had to struggle to get past Sandrine Testud, one of five French players in the tournament, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5 (7-5).

The German right-hander nicknamed "Frauwinchen Forehand" proved on the court to be one of the best players in history. During her 17-year career, she won 107 titles, including 22 Grand Slam tournament singles championships. In 1988, she won the "Golden Slam" — Wimbledon and the Australian, French and U.S. Open, plus the gold medal at the Seoul Olympics.

Although she has been sidelined frequently with various ailments in recent years, Graf's retirement came somewhat

as a shock.

In June, Graf won her sixth French Open title, shocking Hingis in the title match. She followed that up four weeks later by reaching the final at Wimbledon, where she fell to Lindsay Davenport.

"The weeks following Wimbledon weren't easy for me," the 30-year-old Graf said. "I'm not having fun anymore."

It was all fun Tuesday night for Graf.

"You came back dramatically from many injuries to make a strong sport even stronger," said McGuire, chief executive officer of the WTA. "You did Graf. You've been great fun to watch."

The appreciative Garden crowd agreed, greeting Graf with a standing ovation that lasted until they turned up the lights in the arena. It almost brought her to tears, as did the flood of memories that came when a video of her career was shown, accompanied by Whitney Houston's version of "One Moment In Time."

"I've had so many of those," Graf said.

Eleven years younger than Graf, the 19-year-old Hingis is rapidly beginning to compile her own victory moments. She added to them Tuesday night.

Several times it appeared Hingis was beginning to get on a roll. Instead, Testud turned back, forcing the defending champion to find sharper angles or come up with better shots.

After getting through the first-set tiebreak, Hingis was one point away from a 3-0 lead, but she faltered. Instead, she found herself trailing 2-3 as Testud put the set back on her.

The second-set tiebreak was a microcosm of the match. The first two "mini-breaks" in the 12 points played, and Testud lost the last two points on unforced errors, first burying a backhand into the bottom of the net, then sailing a forehand long.

With the victory, Hingis advances into the quarterfinals where she will play fifth-seeded Mary Pierce of France.

Van Roost, going from the underdog to the favorite the moment Williams with-

Kansas State falls to No. 10 Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona's freshman backcourt of Jason Gardner and Greg Arenas scored 14 points apiece in their debut as the 10th-ranked Wildcats routed Kansas State 88-70 Tuesday night in the first round of the West Coast Conference tournament.

Gardner scored 10 points in the first half and finished the game with nine assists and three steals.

Arenas, who had two assists and college-college to Kansas State and Arizona before deciding to come to Tucson, scored 12 points in the first half and finished with six assists and five steals.

Arizona took control with a 22-0 run late in the first half and led by as many as 32 in the second half to win its 33rd consecutive home game and goes for No. 34 against New Mexico State, which beat Hofstra 69-55, in the second round on Friday night.

All five starters scored in double figures for Arizona.

Loren Woods, a 7-foot-3, 200-pounder from Wake Forest, scored 15 points. Richard Jefferson had 15 points and 10 rebounds, and Michael Wright had 11 points and 10 boards.

Galen Morrison and Cortez Green each scored 13 points for Kansas State, which won 24 turnovers against the quick Arizona defense, including a zone that has rarely been used by college basketball. Jason Kan and Quentin Buchanan each added 11 points for KSU.

Arizona built its biggest lead at 69-37 with 6:15 left with 11:59 to play. Kansas State trailed 11 straight points to cut the lead to 70-50 with 7:55 to play. An 11-4 Arizona spur ended any fears of a comeback for the Wildcats.

Arizona's offense was a service break when the Russian sailed a forehand over the baseline.

Her quarterfinal opponent will be the sixth-seeded Nathalie Lagarde of a 6-3, 7-6 (8-6) winner over South Africa's Amanda Coetzee.

Coetzee needed 1.5 hours to become the second French player to advance to the quarterfinals. Mary Pierce won her first round match Monday night, defeating Anna Kournikova 6-7 (3-7), 7-6 (7-5), 6-0.

Tauziat, the No. 6 seed, dominated the 5-foot-07 Coezer in the opening set, which took only 20 minutes.

"I never had a chance," Coezer said. "I just think she played a flawless set."

# Penguins win, but injury ends Jagr's streak

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** - Jaromir Jagr's astonishing scoring streak ended because of a groin injury as the Pittsburgh Penguins beat the Buffalo Sabres 3-2 on Tuesday night.

**Jagr, the NHL scoring leader** with 23 points in 16 games, left with a bruised groin just after Pittsburgh scored three goals in a 20th game in the first period to chase out-of-control Marino Brown.

Jagr missed four games of the Penguins' five-game winning streak after a New Jersey last spring with the same injury. His status for Thursday's game at Tampa Bay was not immediately known. German Elter, Milan Hejduk and Matthew Barnaby scored for the Penguins, with one their third in a game at home. Mikhail Markov and Brian Rafanelli scored for Buffalo.

beat the Canadiens. Dumphries, facing the Canadiens for the first time since he was dealt to San Jose at the trading deadline last season, has six goals and 16 assists this season.

Gary Suter and Alexander Karlovic added goals, and Mike Vernon made 25 saves to help the Sharks end a four-game winless streak. Karl Dykhus scored for Montreal.

## Coyotes 2, Flames 1

**PHOENIX** - Trevor Letowski ended Phoenix's power-play drought and Jeremy Roenick also scored as the Coyotes beat the Calgary Flames 2-1 on Tuesday night.

Bob Esenosa made 34 saves for the Coyotes to improve to 3-0-1 as Mikhail Sitalevsky's backup, Letowski's goal was the Coyotes' first in 17 chances with the man advantage.

Esenosa gave Phoenix a 2-0 lead; 28 seconds into the second period. Tommy Albellin scored a shorthanded goal with 5:54 left for the Flames, whose five victories have all come in overtime.



The Pittsburgh Penguins' Alex Kovalev (27) gets tangled up with Buffalo Sabres' Maxim Afinogenov in the first period Tuesday in Pittsburgh.

The Coyotes were last in the NHL in power-play success at home, scoring on 10 percent of their opportunities.

# Utah tops Ark State, looks strong early

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - The swarming Utah defense was in midswing from center Nate Althoff looked great for a guy who wasn't supposed to be available until after Thanksgiving.

Althoff had 14 points and Jeff Johnson added 10 Tuesday night and No. 16 Utah allowed six points through the first 13 minutes of the second half in a 76-43 victory over Arkansas State in the first round of the Proseason NIT.

Althoff, expected to be out until late this month with a back strain, scored Utah's first two baskets. The injury never bothered him, even when he went down hard four minutes into the second half on an intentional foul.

The Utes advanced to the second round and on Friday night will play the winner of the Wednesday night's game between Penn and No. 14 Kentucky.

## More college basketball - Scores and Stats

The NCAA tournament last March. Arkansas State point guard Chico Fletcher had four points, breaking a string of 33 games scoring in double figures. Jamie Rosser added 13 to lead the Indians, while C. Popper had 11.

Utah extended its homecourt winning streak to 36 games, the third-best streak in the nation. Utah coach Rick Majors emptied the bench with five minutes to play. The biggest cheer of the night came when walk-on guard Brandon Shaps made a layup with 3:40 remaining, giving the Utes a 72-36 lead.

The smaller Indians were helpless to generate a threat against Utah's mobile defenders. The Utes held Arkansas State scoreless for spans of 5:56, 3:14 and 5:15 as the five built a 40-19 halftime lead.

## Stages 4, Canadiens 1

**MONTREAL** - Former Montreal Canadiens Vincent Deshaene assisted on Quebec's two goals as San Jose

## CSI

Continued from D1. active today.

"It's excited to have them," he said.

But some unfamiliar faces will also be in the gym Thursday when California's Mt. San Antonio College, Michigan's Schoolcraft College and Cooper College of Wisconsin try to qualify for tournament.

Although Zeck admitted he doesn't know every team, he said he expects the opponents to be physical, athletic and well-coached.

"I know Mt. San Antonio has a few coaches," he said. "Schoolcraft has some in the program in coaching, but we're not sure if they'll be in the tournament or not."

Zeck said each team brings a different look for the Golden Eagle.

"These different types of opponents," he said. "Coaches are more offensive than most players, I

think Schoolcraft is a little more wide-open, and Mt. San Antonio, I'm just not sure."

The coach was expecting to receive a tape on the California school today. But he noted that part of the tourney's appeal is that not every school knows what to expect from a league on the floor.

"You never know, but I'm not sure they know a lot about us either," he said.

Zeck does expect to see plenty of offense during the tourney.

"I really, really believe that teams are going to have to go to the zone to play us," he said.

At last weekend's tourney, where CSI averaged nearly 30 assists a game, the team was able to break every zone thrown at it once it got its transition game and perimeter shooting rolling.

"That's what I keep telling these guys, is that teams are going to try and slow the games down, teams are going to try and go to the zone," Zeck said. "The best way to beat a zone is don't let

them get back and get set. We just have to keep attacking, and we have good enough shooters and guards that can penetrate and posts that can score down low that whatever (a team) throws at us, we can beat it."

Free throws: Matt Brown, Carroll Butler, William Parker, Jerry Dupree and Kamron Leonard all sat out practice Tuesday due to injuries, with Butler being academically ineligible until he completes his GED in "about two or three weeks."

All teams will have open gym practice sessions each day of the tournament, with the Golden Eagles' national tournament-bound volleyball team keeping its slot from 1:30 p.m. followed by the CSI men.

Point guard Kenny Brunner was his usual self at practice Tuesday, barking out directions and positions for teammates to fill.

Times-News sports editor Kevin Hall can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 239.

## Team

Continued from D1. do with violating team rules, and his academics are fine. It really just has to do with homesickness."

Zeck said hearing of Burton's desire to quit school and return home came as a big surprise.

"It definitely was a surprise," he said, "because I thought Keith was doing well. I thought he was improving and has a bright future. It's just tough. Maybe this wasn't the right spot for him."

The loss will be felt most at the shooting guard and small forward positions, where the Golden Eagles lose a versatile 6-9 shooter who can also rebound the ball.

"Anytime you lose a kid it is a blow to your program and what you're trying to do," said Zeck. "Personally, I feel it is a blow to me because I feel that I failed with Keith, but as far as the basketball team, I think we have enough depth and enough talent."

Judging from the team's performance at last weekend's Reno Shootout, where CSI beat three opponents by 109 points without being out of the loss may indeed be minimal.

"We at least need to go on if Keith is not going to be with us," Zeck said. "The philosophy I always use is 'As an individual off the floor, a team on the floor,' and right now we have a team to worry about."

First-year assistant coach Jay Cryiac, who calls Burton the Golden Eagle's home state and brought the AAU sensation with him when he accepted the scouting/recruiting position at CSI this summer, said he was disappointed to learn of Burton's decision.

"As far as Keith goes, the bottom line is that he's homebound," Cryiac said. "I think it's been brewing and it's frustrating, because he's even said he doesn't

even want to play basketball anymore."

"We've given him every opportunity and he's even been told Utah's mobile defenders. The Utes held Arkansas State scoreless for spans of 5:56, 3:14 and 5:15 as the five built a 40-19 halftime lead."

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Cryiac said that Burton's AAU coach Sandy Pivon told him that sending kids out of their urban centers is a major culture shock.

"Keith separated himself and quit the team," Cryiac said. "He doesn't even want to transfer."

Cryiac, who asked that he's seen this kind of thing happen before, hopes Burton figures out what he wants to do before he becomes another basketball casualty playing pickup games on the playgrounds of his hometown.

"I just fear that when he gets back there and doesn't go to school, he'll get used to that lifestyle," he said. "It's a loss of great talent, but you can't keep everybody happy."

# SCORES AND STATS

## BASEBALL

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes entries for various teams and their game results.

## Men's College Basketball

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes entries for various college basketball teams and their game results.

## IN THE BLEACHERS

Advertisement for 'LEG WRESTLING TOURNAMENT' featuring a cartoon illustration of two wrestlers and promotional text.

## ON THE AIR

Table listing radio and television programs, including 'Auto racing, NHRA Drag Racing Events', 'Bowling, Brunswick World Tournament of Champions', etc.

## TENNIS

Table listing tennis events and tournaments, including 'Chase Championships', 'Widow Women's Open', etc.

## TRANSACTIONS

Table listing sports transactions, including player signings and trades for various teams.

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SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Kile goes to St. Louis in seven-player deal**

**ST. LOUIS** — The St. Louis Cardinals are hoping a change of attitude will work wonders for Darrel Kile.

Kile, a big-bucks bust in two seasons at Coors Field, was sent from the Colorado Rockies to the Cardinals in a seven-player trade Tuesday.

Along with a potential No. 1 starter, St. Louis also got a new closer in Dave Veres, who had 31 saves this year, and pitching prospect Luther Hackman. The Rockies acquired right-handers Jose Jimenez, Manny Aybar and Rick Croushore, plus minor league infield prospect Brent Butler.

**Andro companies agree to back off claims**

**WASHINGTON** — Two companies that market muscle-building nutritional supplements similar to the ones taken by Mark McGwire agreed to stop claiming they were free of side effects under a settlement announced today by federal regulators.

The companies, AST Nutritional Concepts & Research Inc. and MaxRx USA, Inc., agreed to disclose the potential risks of the supplements in all advertising, labeling and promotional materials that make performance or safety claims, as part of the settlement with the Federal Trade Commission.

**Minnesota's Steinbach retires from baseball**

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Minnesota Twins catcher Terry Steinbach announced Tuesday he is retiring from baseball after 13 full seasons, three with Minnesota.

Steinbach, 37, signed with the Twins as a free agent in 1996 after 11 years with Oakland. He finishes his career with a .271 batting average and 162 home runs, including eight grand slams. He won a World Series title with the Oakland Athletics in 1988.

**Former pitcher Clay arrested for alleged theft**

**BRADENTON, Fla.** — Former Yankee pitcher Ken Clay was arrested for allegedly stealing a woman's identification and then leasing a truck and obtaining credit cards in her name.

Clay, 45, who appeared for New York in the 1978 World Series, was released from Manatee County Sheriff's Office after posting \$32,000 bond, said Manatee County Sheriff's Office spokesman Dave Bristow. Arraignment is set for Dec. 30.

**New Gophers coach: The big man will show**

**MINNEAPOLIS** — New Minnesota basketball coach Dan Monson says 7-foot-1 sophomore center Joel Przybilla isn't considering a transfer to another school and will return to practice Wednesday.

Przybilla is the Golden Gophers' top returning scorer and the only star in a program rocked by an academic fraud scandal that led to coach Clem Haskins' departure last summer. Przybilla left Sunday's practice early to attend to what Monson called "personal issues."

**Shooting wounds receiver's girlfriend**

**CHARLOTTE, N.C.** — The pregnant girlfriend of Carolina Panthers receiver Rae Carruth was critically wounded in a shooting Tuesday, and police were trying to determine if the player knew anything about the crime.

Charlotte's Mecklenburg police refused to divulge if they had found any motives for the 12:36 a.m. shooting of Genesis Adams, who was driving her car when she was shot repeatedly with a handgun fired from a passing vehicle. Police would not specifically say whether Adams identified her attacker.

**Aikman's return will not be this Sunday**

**IRVING, Texas** — Another round of tests on Troy Aikman indicate he should be able to resume playing quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys without any problems.

It just won't be this weekend. Aikman, who had concussions on Oct. 31 and Nov. 5, will miss a second straight game Sunday when Dallas plays Arizona.

Compiled from wire reports

Karolyi to oversee U.S. women's team

The Associated Press

With the U.S. women's gymnastics team flat on the mat and the Sydney Olympics a mere 10 months away, Bela Karolyi is coming back one more time.

Karolyi, who retired for a second time after the 1996 Olympics, will be the women's national team coordinator, establishing training programs for elite athletes, advising their personal coaches and overseeing the team's preparations for the 2000 Games. Karolyi, who led Nadia Comaneci, Mary Lou Retton and Kerri Strug to gold, won't be the U.S. Olympic coach.

"I'm not going to step onto the floor and take any of the credit," he said Tuesday. "I'm called the coordinator, I'm not called the national team coach. I'm going to try and coordinate all the efforts of everyone, and elevate those efforts to the level to be competitive and see us where we belong, on the medal level."

The U.S. women's team won its first gold medal in 1996, with Strug becoming one of the enduring images of the Atlanta Games. Despite a badly sprained ankle, she completed a vault to seal the gold medal and then collapsed.

Karolyi carried her in his arms to the podium to receive her gold medal.



Bela Karolyi, left, watches as 15-year-old Yelonda M. Faulkner, center, and 13-year-old Eunice Cha warm up prior to the observance of National Gymnastic Day in July. With the Sydney Games less than a year away, Karolyi has been summoned to get the program in shape.

"We decided we needed to make some changes quickly and effectively," said Bob Colarossi, president of USA Gymnastics.

"We have an incredibly talented core group of kids. But the experience level is low, in particular with international, world championships and the Olympic Games," he added. "We really need to draw on every single resource we have to give our kids the best advantage and I think Bela is that for us." Karolyi is possibly the most successful gymnastics coach in the world. He rose to prominence in 1976 as the coach of Comaneci, the Romanian teenager who scored the first perfect 10 in Olympic gymnastics and then repeated the feat six times. He and his wife, Martha, defected in 1981, and he was coaching world champions again three years later.

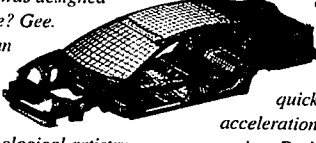
But most members of The Magnificent Seven have moved on — only Dominique Moceanu and Amy Chow are still competing — and the United States has felt their absence dearly. The United States finished sixth in the world championships last year, and second in this summer's Pan American Games.

In last month's world championships in China, the Americans again finished in last place in the six-team competition. Even Australia, never a powerhouse in gymnastics, finished ahead of the United States. Elise Ray was the top American in the all-around, finishing eighth.

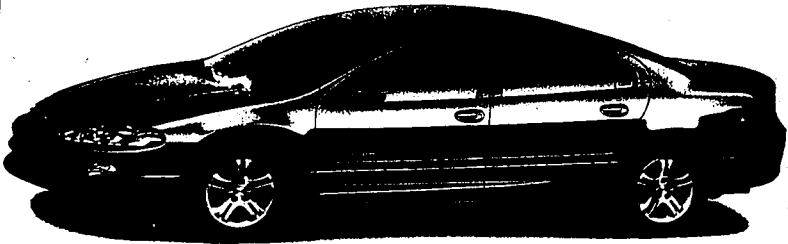
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An automatic transmission that lets you decide when to shift? Gee. An available, 225-horsepower, 3.2 liter V-6, that was designed and proven in cyberspace? Gee. A sleek cab-forward sedan that feels roomier than some city apartments? Gee. These are merely a few examples of the technological artistry behind Dodge Intrepid ES.

Although born in the virtual world of ones and zeros, Dodge Intrepid remains an automobile best appreciated in the real world. On real curves. Where you can experience the pulse-quickenning sensations of sudden acceleration, brisk braking, and athletic cornering. Dodge Intrepid. A technical masterpiece. And a simple joy.



It puts the "Gee" in technology.



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Johnson fails drug test

**TORONTO (AP)** — Ben Johnson tested positive for a banned substance used to mask performance-enhancing drugs, the third time the banned sprinter has failed a drug test.



Ben Johnson

The latest failure was confirmed Tuesday by Canada's drug-testing agency. Johnson's agent, Morris Chrobotek, said Johnson had taken a diuretic for medical reasons.

"They make it sound like I'm doing something really bad," Johnson said. "They're treating it like a doping infraction, that I was doing something else. And I wasn't doing anything else."

Chrobotek paid for the latest test as part of a campaign to get Johnson's lifetime ban lifted. He said Johnson got pills when he became ill in the United States last year and had taken the medicine a few weeks before being tested last month.

"All he's interested in doing is clearing his name, getting a chance to run and hanging up his cleats after the 2000 Olympics." Chrobotek said. "Where's the big deal? Really what is he doing that is so wrong by trying to make a living? I don't see a problem with it."

"He just wants to finish off, write a book, perhaps do a movie and then get on with life and maybe even help other athletes if possible," he said.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK!

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**Thank you!**



Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-9931, Ext. 288

IN MINIATURE

COMMUNITY EVENTS



The annual 'Flora Studies Fair' at White Pine Elementary School in Burley will be from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the gym. 1800 Hilland Ave. Students from Inelda Gomez' class made dioramas about the Indian tribes in five regions of Canada. The community is invited to attend the fair.

JOE HERRICK/The Observer

Civic

Rotary Clubs
Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 734-7007 or 734-4187.
Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; 578-2431.
Buhl - Noon Thursdays at the Acapulco Restaurant in Buhl; 543-6041 or 543-5506.
Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4588.
Halley - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 788-0897 or 788-2114.
Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-4511.
Ketchum - Noon on Tuesday at Clarion Inn Restaurant; Bob Stone at 724-1040.
Lambida - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Call Jack Bell at 436-5611.
Shoshone - Noon Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Center; 886-2221 or 886-2883.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-0302 or 734-6549.
Lions Clubs
Burley - Noon Overland Ave.; 678-3027.
Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 924-4141.
Halley - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Full Moon Restaurant in Bellevue.
Heyburn - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at Heyburn fire station; 436-8030.
Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-4511.
Rupert - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Rupert Elks; 436-3671.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant; 734-5268.
Twin Falls Monarch - Meals first and third Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.
Kiwanis Clubs
Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at the Grandstand Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 543-8576.
Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe; 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3229 or 436-0720.
Filer - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4530 or 326-6186.
Magic Valley Pineloch Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls.
Valley Vista Retirement Center - Pineloch Club - 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose Ln. in Twin Falls; 733-5531.
Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main; Halley; 765-4242.
MAGIC VALLEY PINELCH CLUB
Pre-school story hour, 10 a.m. Tuesdays at the Gooding Public Library, 306 5th Ave. W., 3 to 5-year-olds and parents welcome; call 934-4083.
Magic Valley Gallery League indoor march - 6 p.m. Fridays at 253

Community page deadline moved up with holidays

TWIN FALLS - Because of early production of Thanksgiving Day, deadlines for the Community page have been moved.

Noon on Nov. 23 will be the deadline for articles or events for the Sunday, Nov. 28 edition and noon Nov. 24 is the deadline for Saturday, Nov. 17 edition.

PTA and Lincoln Elementary School host family fun night

TWIN FALLS - The PTA and Lincoln Elementary School will host family fun night from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at Lincoln School at 238 Seventh St. N. in Twin Falls.

Events include board games, Accelerated Reader, 50 in a minute, an open computer lab, and other educational activities, organizers say. Prizes will be raffled off, including a 13 inch TV/VCR combo, a Walkman, a Magic Valley Mall gift certificate, Pokemon card packs, Christmas trees, and many others. Raffle tickets are \$1 each, or \$20 for an arm's length of tickets. Chili and potatoes with a drink will be available for \$2.50 per person, or \$10 a family. For more information, call Lincoln Elementary School at 733-1321.

Magic Valley Iris Society welcomes iris specialists

GOODING - The Magic Valley Iris Society welcomes Lorena Reid, iris expert, to the Nov. 18-19 iris show at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. Reid will give a training session and slide show on "Species, Species-X and Japanese iris." The public is invited to attend.

For more information, call Mr. and Mrs. Don Chadd at 733-0040.

Thanksgiving musical 'God for Us' takes stage

TWIN FALLS - Celebration Worship Ministries will be presenting its fourth annual Thanksgiving worship musical, "God for Us," at 7 p.m. Saturday and at 9:10 and 10:50 a.m. on Sunday, at the First Church of the Nazarene at 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.

The 1999 edition is a coronation event involving the Voices of Celebration, Celebration Orchestra, A.C.T.S. Drama Team, Praise Teams, Narrators, and Banner Bearers, organizers say.

The public is invited to attend, and the event is free. Child care will be provided for newborn children to 5 years of age. For further information call the First Church of the Nazarene Office at 733-6610.

Jerome Kiwanis delivers home cooked Thanksgiving dinner

JEROME - The Jerome Kiwanis is sponsoring a home-cooked Thanksgiving dinner for Jerome residents who cannot cook for themselves or a shut-in. Dinner will be delivered around noon on Nov. 25.

For more information, or to reserve a dinner, call Lehman at 324-2734 or 324-7602, or Cindy Morgado at 324-5200 by Nov. 22.

Glenns Ferry VFW Hall hosts Holiday Fair next month

GLENN'S FERRY - The Glenns Ferry VFW Hall will host the annual Holiday Fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 4. The Holiday Fair theme this year will be "Santa Sleighs Into the Millennium," and display tables will be available at \$15 for a three-table table and \$7.50 for a half table. Individuals, groups, or busi-

nesses may also participate in the Kountry Korner, an area where food and drink will be sold. There is a \$3 fee to participate, and all items exhibited must have the name of the individual, organization, or business, and the price clearly marked on each item. All items displayed should be new and of good quality, organizers say.

To reserve a table, vendors are asked to fill out a contract and reservation slip and return it with payment enclosed to the Holiday Fair by Nov. 24. Space is limited, and the 17 tables available will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis, coordinators say. Prizes will be given to vendors whose best-decorated tables related to the fair theme. Drawings for door prizes will also be held throughout the fair. Vendors will be asked to donate an item for the drawings.

Net proceeds will be donated to the Mary L. Summers Prescription Fund. Vendors will be required to have an Idaho Sales Tax Number for the event. Setup will be from 7-9 a.m. Dec. 4.

For more information, call Dorothy Nichols at 366-7760, Lori Shrum at 366-2752, Pat McElfish at 366-7318, or Claudia Morrison at 366-2582.

Benevolent Support Group seeks donations for Festival of Trees

TWIN FALLS - The Benevolent Support Group of the First United Methodist Church at 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls is seeking ornaments and gift donations for a tree at the Festival of Trees event.

Individuals who would like to donate an angel ornament in the memory of a child, or place a gift under the tree for a needy child, should do so at 7 p.m. Thursday at the church.

For more information, call Julie Winter at 733-8356, or Mashelle Barlow at 829-4224.

CULB CALENDAR

Nov. 20 p.m. Second Tuesday at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls; 736-3933.
Breath Easy Club and Magic Valley Clubs Club of Idaho. For more information, call 344-6567.
Christian 12-Step Support Group For information call 734-2201.
Cocaine Anonymous - For information, call 732-5317.
CoGs - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Walker Center in Gooding; 934-9461.
Dads Anonymous - Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Thursdays at Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd., 733-3804.
Business owners - Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. call J.C. at 732-5676.
DivorceCare - 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Old Fellows Hall, Methodist Church Building, 450 E. 27th St. 678-2184 or 678-5199.
Emeralds - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 733-0539.
Christians in Touch - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Elks who pray for their grandchildren; for information call Lawrence at 734-7015.
Elder Care - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 733-0539.
Moms in Touch - Meets at various times throughout the week to pray for their children, their school, and their teachers. For information, call 825-9604.
New Life Fellowship (a 12-step recovery group and bible study) - 7 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone; 734-5767.
Overcomers Outreach - Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior); 7 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2622 Hilland Ave., Burley; 678-8376.
Parents of Down Syndrome Children - For information, call 733-8869, leave a message.
Pride - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone; 734-5767.
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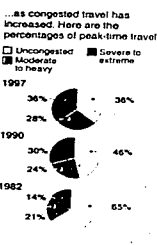
NATION

**Stuck in traffic**

Los Angeles commuters spend the most time in traffic...  
**Top 5 Cities, by hours per year**

Los Angeles	76
Washington, D.C.	70
Seattle-Everett, Wash.	69
Atlanta	68
Boston	66
Average for all cities	34

Includes suburban Virginia and Maryland



**Study: Traffic congestion grows in U.S. cities**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drivers are motionless in Seattle, bedeviled in Boston and hung up in the heartland.  
 A nationwide study that details the snarling of American roads finds congestion just about everywhere in urban centers, even in places that were freewheeling only 15 years ago.  
 But some cities in California and scattered areas of the nation have figured out how to stop a bad situation from getting much worse, the Texas Transportation Institute said in its annual study released Tuesday. The study is based on commuting figures from the federal government and states.

The San Francisco-Oakland metropolitan area, Hartford, Conn., Honolulu and Brownsville, Texas, held the line on congestion over five years, while San Jose, Calif., actually saw a decline, the study found.

And notorious Los Angeles, easily the national leader in horrendous traffic, didn't get much worse.  
 Even so, the report points to an expanding spiderly network of clogged traffic arteries across the country.

urban landscape since 1982, when only one-third of peak urban travel was stopped up.  
 Today, two-thirds of that travel is through congestion, and smaller cities are not exempt. The worst growth in bumper-to-bumper driving was in Indianapolis, where the time an average motorist spent stuck in traffic grew by 225 percent, to 52 hours a year, between 1992 and 1997.

**Defendant in drag trial takes stand**

JASPER, Texas (AP) — With his own life on the line, the third white man to go on trial in the dragging death of a black Texas man told jurors Tuesday that he was paralyzed by fear during part of the attack.  
 Shawn A. Berry, 24, said he was unable to help James Byrd Jr. when Berry's two roommates began beating and kicking the victim.

"I couldn't do anything more to stop it," said Berry, adding that his friends threatened him when he tried to prevent the assault.  
 Defense attorney Joseph "Lum" Hawthorn asked his client why he didn't fight.  
 "I couldn't move. I don't know," Berry said. "I've never been in a position where I couldn't move before. I couldn't move."

Berry said Byrd and the two friends went joyriding in rural Jasper County when they stopped on the logging road where the beating began. Contradicting the prosecution theory that Berry drove after the others chained Byrd to the truck, Berry said co-defendant John William King did the dragging. King, 25, and Lawrence Russell Brewer, 32, both avowed white supremacists, have been convicted and condemned for killing Byrd.

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Anywhere But Here (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

NO PASSES ON GOLF ACCEPTED

The Bone Collector (R) 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

Armageddon (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

Three Kings (R) 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

Amesbury (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

Supercop (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

Pokémon (G) 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

NO PASSES ON GOLF ACCEPTED

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Recorded Information 734-2400

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the Messenger

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**Orpheum Theatre**

The Story of Us (R) 7:00 & 9:00

**Jerome Cinema 4**

Pokémon The Movie (G) 7:00-9:10

Blue Stripes (PG-13) 9:15

Mystery Alaska (R) 7:00

The Story of Us (R) 7:00-9:30

House on Haunted Hill (R) 7:20-9:30

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- Ultra-Quiet 1™-insulation pkg
- Hi temp wash and rinse selection
- Delay start (1-6 hrs.)
- Full 2-year warranty
- #MDB125RGR
- #FDB636GFS
- Reg. \$520 NOW \$349

**FRIGIDAIRE 18 cu.ft. Refrigerator**

- 3 glass shelves
- Adjustable gallon door shelves
- Two crispers
- Meat drawer
- Ice server
- #FRT18S1G
- Reg. \$629 NOW \$499

**FRIGIDAIRE 26cu. ft. Side-by-side Refrigerator**

- Crushed ice & chilled water
- 5 gallon-plus door bins
- Tall bottle retainer
- Egg bucket
- Adjustable freezer bins
- 3 freezer baskets
- White, almond or black
- #FRS26ZRG
- Reg. \$1600 NOW \$1149

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**MUPPETS FROM SPACE**

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Saturday, November 20, 1999

Showtimes 11:00 - 1:00 - 3:00

**Twin Cinema 12**

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All Items Will Be Collected and Distributed by South Central Community Action Agency

No hurry: Grain growers don't expect to see immediate benefits from the recent trade pact with China.

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# MONEY

INSIDE

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The Times-News

Wednesday, November 17, 1999

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hadden 733-9631, Ext. 242

Section E

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### TF chamber kicks off holidays with social

**TWIN FALLS** - A downtown bank will host a "Friday Kickoff" social event for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce this week.

Business After Hours will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday at First Security Bank on Main Avenue.

The event features door prizes and networking, plus a no-fee bar and hors d'oeuvres provided by downtown restaurants.

The new city centennial logo will be revealed for the first time, the chamber said.

### Investor takes leadership of Rite Aid drug stores

**CAMP HILL, Pa.** - Rite Aid Corp. named a new chairman, Leonard Green, the California turnaround specialist who recently invested \$300 million in the troubled drugstore chain.

Green replaces Martin Grass, who resigned last month following news that the Camp Hill company - which has stores in Burley and Twin Falls - had inflated profits by \$500 million over the past five years. Rite Aid's stock has lost more than 80 percent of its value this year.

Robert Izmirlian, an analyst with Edward & Fuchs Equity Group, said he was not sure what to make of the appointment of Green, 66.

Green, founder of Leonard Green & Partners, a Los Angeles investment firm that specializes in turnarounds, sold the Thrifty Payless chain to Rite Aid for \$2.4 billion in 1996.

The chain has been a source of lagging sales. Rite Aid is now looking to sell several hundred of the stores, most of which are in California.

"I find it ironic, since he is the person that sold the Thrifty chain to Rite Aid a few years back," Izmirlian said. "I can't say it instills a lot of confidence in me that they're going to improve."

Green called Rite Aid "a very solid company with powerful competitive positioning."

"I believe, however, that issues arose from Rite Aid's attempting to do too much too quickly, particularly in its fast-paced acquisition program, the widespread refurbishment of its stores and the redirection of its marketing and advertising."

### JP Realty announces quarterly cash dividend

**SALT LAKE CITY** - JP Realty on Tuesday declared an 18-cent per-share cash dividend for Oct. 1 through Dec. 31.

The dividend will be paid Dec. 28 to shareholders of record as of Dec. 14. The quarterly cash dividend was increased from 46.5 cents to 48 cents, said the company, whose intent is to maintain the new level through 2000.

JP Realty (NYSE: JPR) owns one property in Twin Falls - the 37,000-square-foot Twin Falls Crown on Blue Lakes Boulevard, a former Ernest store facility. JP Realty's predecessor company, Price Development Co., built the Magic Valley Mall.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Treasury issues new currency to thwart counterfeiters

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - Get ready. A big Abe Lincoln and Alexander Hamilton - part of new \$5 and \$10 bills aimed at tripping up \$10-tech counterfeiters - will be coming to a cash register or ATM near you by the middle of 2000.

Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers unveiled the new bills Tuesday that include a number of new features, but it's the bigger and slightly off-center portraits - much like what was done to President Jackson on last year's new \$20 - that people will notice first.

"By now, the look of our new notes is probably quite familiar to you," Summers said.

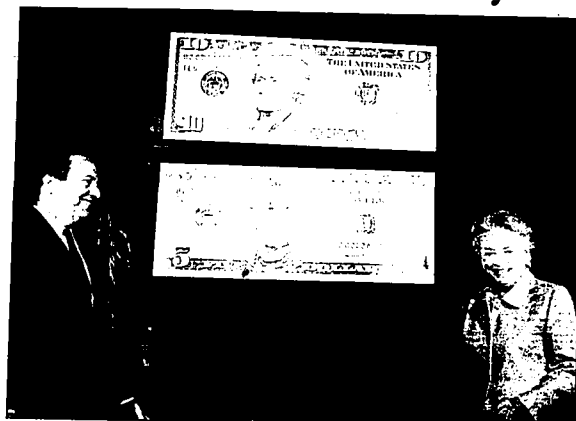
The time between now and the middle of 2000, when the new \$5 and \$10 bills go into circulation, can be used by companies and metro stations to retool their machines to accept the new bills.

The old bills will continue to be accepted and recirculated until they wear out, which takes about two years.

The bigger portraits of President Lincoln and Hamilton, Treasury Secretary are easier to recognize and their added detail harder to duplicate. Moving them off center makes room for a watermark and reduces wear on the portraits.

Other new features include: 

- Watermarks based on the portraits that are visible when held up to a light.
- An embedded polymer security thread that, among other



Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers, left, and Treasurer of the United States Mary Ellen Withrow stand next to enlarged versions of the redesigned \$5 and \$10 bills during a ceremony at the Treasury Department in Washington Tuesday.

mark and reduces wear on the portraits.

Other new features include: 

- Watermarks based on the portraits that are visible when held up to a light.
- An embedded polymer security thread that, among other

things, glows blue on the new \$5 bill and white on the new \$10 bill when exposed to an ultraviolet light.

Very tiny printing, visible with a magnifying glass, is on both bills but in different locations. It appears as a thin line to

the naked eye and blurred when copied.

Very fine lines behind both Lincoln's portrait and the Lincoln Memorial on the new \$5, and behind Hamilton's portrait and the U.S. Treasury Building

Please see NEW, Page E3

## Fed raises interest rates one quarter point

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - The Federal Reserve raised interest rates by a quarter point today, boosting a key rate for the third time this year in an effort to slow the sizzling U.S. economy and keep inflation from becoming a problem.

But policy-makers concluded that inflation risks have declined and signaled a shift away from a bias toward raising rates in the near future.

The announcement came after a closed-door meeting of the Federal Reserve Open Market Committee, the policy-makers who set interest rate policies.

The Fed said it was increasing its target for the federal funds rate - the interest banks charge each other on overnight loans - to 5.50 percent from 5.25 percent.

It also raised its mostly symbolic discount rate, the interest that the Fed charges to make direct loans to banks, by a quarter point to 5 percent.

In a statement explaining its decision, the Fed said, "Although cost pressures appear generally contained, risks to sustainable growth persist."

Fed policy-makers said that while there had been some slowing of economic activity, they were worried that the pace of growth "continues in excess of the economy's growth potential."



Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve, arrives at the Fed for a meeting on interest rates in Washington Tuesday. The nation's economy is growing at a fast clip, but no immediate dangers are at hand.

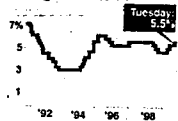
The Fed's decision marked the third time this year the central bank has raised the funds rate.

On June 30, the Fed nudged up the federal funds rate by a quarter of a point, the first time in two years. It raised the funds rate again, by the same amount, on Aug. 24.

The Fed's action today moves short-term rates the Fed controls back to where they were before the central bank cut rates in three quarter-point moves in the fall of 1998 to keep

### Federal funds rate

The Federal Reserve raised the benchmark federal funds rate Tuesday, the third time this year. Changes since 1991:



SOURCE: Druse Financial News

financial turmoil in Asia and Russia from derailing the U.S. economy.

"Today's increase in the federal funds rate, together with the policy actions in June and August and the firming of conditions more generally in U.S. financial markets over the course of the year, should markedly diminish the risk of inflation going forward," the Fed said in a brief, one-page announcement of its action.

Based on the belief that inflation risks have been lowered, the Fed said it was moving its policy directive, intended to signal future actions, from one leaning toward raising rates back to a neutral position.

## States settle charges

### Idaho to get \$55,000 from MCI WorldCom

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - MCI WorldCom Inc. will pay a total of \$132 million to Idaho and 23 other states that alleged the nation's second-largest long-distance company misappropriated millions of dollars in charges on consumer telephone bills.

Each state will get \$55,000, Idaho Attorney General Al Lance said Tuesday.

When denying any wrongdoing, Clinton, Miss.-based MCI agreed to change its billing practices. A spokesman said any misunderstanding that occurred has been resolved.

Lance's Consumer Protection Unit alleged that in January 1998 MCI started charging customers a "National Access Fee" which typically was \$1.07 a month for residential customers. On many bills sent directly to customers - but not those through local service providers - the fee was placed in the "Taxes and Surcharges" portion of the bill.

When consumers asked about the fee - which itself is not illegal - Lance said they often were told by MCI representatives that it was a tax or charge mandated by the Federal Communications Commission, even though that was not the case.

"It is wrong to label this charge as a tax. It is not and never was," he said. "Competition works when consumers have truthful information by which to make buying decisions. By calling the National Access Fee a tax, MCI understated the real costs of its services, particularly when a consumer attempts to compare MCI's rates to those of another long-distance carrier."

MCI WorldCom spokesman Andy Shepard in Los Angeles said the company worked with the states involved to clarify how its Primary Interexchange Carrier Charge is labeled and described. The charge is paid to local phone companies by MCI for access to their networks, he said.

"To the extent that any consumers still have been confused by which tax has been confused by which to make buying decisions, we are confident that any such possibility has now been fully addressed," Shepard said.

Other states that joined Idaho in the settlement are Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont and Wisconsin.

A proposed merger is pending between MCI WorldCom, which operates in more than 65 countries, and long-distance competitor Sprint through a stock swap worth \$115 billion. Together, MCI and Sprint would control 36 percent of the \$110 billion U.S. long-distance market, second only to AT&T's 43 percent.

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<b>THE HOMESTEAD</b> Crafts • Framing	<b>Microchips</b> Everything That Connects	<b>D.L. EVANS</b>
<b>Twin Falls Area</b> CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	<b>DESERT MOUNTAIN HOMES</b>	<b>Interstate Amusements</b>
<b>LATHAM</b> Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge	<b>Southern Idaho Waste Exchange</b>	<b>JULES HARRISON</b> FORD • MITSUBISHI

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MONEY

EASY LISTENING



CD Tech has created a digital audio player called the MP3MOM which enables a person to digitally download music from the Internet and listen to it like a portable cassette in CD player. The device was displayed at the Santa Expo and Convention Center in Las Vegas Tuesday.

# Exchanges to stop pricing in fractions

Knight Ridder News Service

Next summer investors may no longer have to reach for a calculator to determine exactly what they paid for a stock.

U.S. stock exchanges are working toward abandoning the practice of pricing stocks in fractions. This is expected to make it easier for investors to understand stock prices, make U.S. markets compatible with other systems worldwide, and possibly save investors money.

The use of eighths in stock prices is rooted in the use of the Spanish dollar in the American colonies. It was denominated in eighths — as in "pieces of eight."

The major U.S. exchanges agreed to convert to decimals in 1997 but the move was put on a back burner while the industry was dealing with the Year 2000 computer bug. As an interim step, the exchanges began pricing stocks in sixteenths two years ago.

Now the conversion to decimals is set to happen by mid-2000, after the industry's computer systems have proven Y2K-compliant.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has called the conversion a "victory for investors," but some observers say decimal pricing is primarily a matter of convenience.

"It is much more intuitive for investors to look at stock prices in decimal rather than fractional form," said John Borkowski, vice president of financial analysis for the American Association of Individual Investors. The main

benefit is that "it will make it a lot easier for them to figure out what the spread is," he said.

Some studies have concluded that spreads will narrow significantly and save investors more than \$2 billion annually.

Brokers profit from the "spread," which is the difference between the highest price a buyer will pay for a unit of stock and the lowest price a seller will accept.

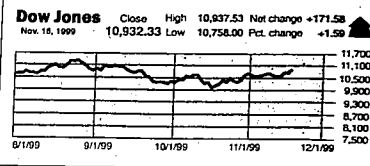
But the Securities Industry Association, which is coordinating the conversion, has not been convinced by the research on investor savings, said Margaret Draper, a spokeswoman.

For now, the security industry's main concern is with the impact of the change on quote and transactions reporting, said Leopold Korins, president of the association.

Most stocks now trade in increments of sixteenths. That means that there are sixteen different prices for "ticks," at which a stock can trade per dollar. A switch to trading in five-cent increments would mean 20 different prices that buyers and sellers can haggle over, a switch to penny increments would mean 100 prices.

The volume of messages generated by order-processing systems could be dramatically increased if investors change their trading strategies to take advantage of the finer increments.

"That will have a major effect on how investors get information," said Korins. It could slow the tape down so much that it wouldn't help investors much, he said.



# Stocks soar as investors bet rates will level off

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks closed sharply higher Tuesday after the Federal Reserve raised rates for the third time this year and indicated that the latest increase might be all that's needed to slow the nation's rapid economic growth.

At the close of a volatile session on Wall Street, the Standard & Poor's 500 and the Nasdaq composite index were at new record highs. The S&P 500 rose 25.64 to 1,420.03, its highest close since July 16. The Nasdaq composite index gained 73.51 to 3,293.05, topping the record set just last Friday.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 171.59 to end at 10,932.33, its highest close since Sept. 13, when the index closed at 11,030.33.

The Fed's decision to raise the federal funds and discount rates a quarter point sent the Dow rising from a gain of about 90 points in early afternoon to a gain of 133 points right after the announcement. Within moments, however, the Dow plunged into negative territory.

Traders said the dramatic swing was prompted in part by

computer-driven program trading, and in part by investors who hoped to take profits from the fierce initial rally. Broader stock indicators proved less volatile than the Dow.

Tuesday's increase was the third of 1999, taking back three cuts implemented last year to help end a global financial crisis. The Fed raised rates this past June and last August in an effort to slow the nation's torrid economic growth, and in recent weeks, data has suggested the central bank may have succeeded.

To that end, the Fed announced it would adopt a "neutral bias" on further rate changes. Many analysts expect Tuesday's rate hike to be the last for several months, as the Fed is likely to want a stable money supply until Year 2000 computer issues are resolved.

"Today's increase in the federal funds rate, together with the policy actions in June and August and the firming of conditions more generally in U.S. financial markets over the course of the year, should markedly diminish the risk of inflation going forward," the Fed said in a statement that accompanied its decision.

# Lewiston chamber asks for support of salmon issue PAC

LEWISTON (AP) — The city's Chamber of Commerce has asked chamber members if they are willing to pay to increase the organization's role in defending the lower Snake River dams from efforts to breach them.

The chamber and the Pulp and Paperworkers Resource Council have been financing newspaper and radio ads to oppose breaching the four dams to save salmon and steelhead runs.

Last year, the chamber's chief executive officer, Todd Klabeck, proposed the chamber create a political action committee to address issues such as dam

breaching. The federal government is studying dam breaching as an option to save fish runs and is scheduled to issue its recommendations early next year.

The chamber's legislative committee wants to know whether the chamber should increase its role in defending the dams and whether members are willing to help fund these increased efforts.

The response will give committee members an indication about where members stand on the issue, Klabeck said.

## MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ		
Most Active (Bt on stock)	Vol (00)	Last Chg	Most Active (Bt on stock)	Vol (00)	Last Chg	Most Active (Bt on stock)	Vol (00)	Last Chg
IBM	187600	+3/4	Microsoft	147200	+1/2	Microsoft	279700	+1/2
Apple	167324	+5/8	SPDR	7540	+1411 1/4	Intuit	27400	+1/2
Oracle	160263	+5/8	DAI	3800	+109 1/2	DeLorean	20127	+1/2
VeriSign	157374	+2 3/4	FAU	1021	0	DeLorean	16000	+1/2
Comcast	130794	+2 1/4	FAU	1021	0	Cisco	176891	+6 1/4

GAINERS (Bt on stock)			GAINERS (Bt on stock)			GAINERS (Bt on stock)		
Name	Last Chg	% Chg	Name	Last Chg	% Chg	Name	Last Chg	% Chg
IBM	+3/4	+0.33	Boards	+1 1/2	+48.1	Cheniere	+1 1/2	+100.00
Apple	+5/8	+0.31	AT&T	+1/2	+0.27	Intuit	+1/2	+0.18
Oracle	+5/8	+0.29	AT&T	+1/2	+0.27	Intuit	+1/2	+0.18
VeriSign	+2 3/4	+15.2	Amgen	+1/2	+0.15	Amgen	+1/2	+0.15

LOSERS (Bt on stock)			LOSERS (Bt on stock)			LOSERS (Bt on stock)		
Name	Last Chg	% Chg	Name	Last Chg	% Chg	Name	Last Chg	% Chg
VeriSign	-1/4	-0.16	VeriSign	-1/4	-0.16	VeriSign	-1/4	-0.16
VeriSign	-1/4	-0.16	VeriSign	-1/4	-0.16	VeriSign	-1/4	-0.16
VeriSign	-1/4	-0.16	VeriSign	-1/4	-0.16	VeriSign	-1/4	-0.16

DIARY			DIARY			DIARY		
Advanced	Declined	Unchanged	Total Issues	New Highs	New Lows	Volume		
1810	250	516	3770	173	978	1,148,766,000		

INDEXES		
High	Low	Net
11,352.93	8,697.00	+171.58
3,270.51	2,756.00	+514.51
136.53	236.11	+53.58

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST		
Name	PE	Last Chg
Boards	72	+1 1/2
AT&T	24	+1/2
Apple	22	+5/8

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE		
Name	PE	Last Chg
AT&T	24	+1/2
Apple	22	+5/8
Boards	72	+1 1/2

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT		
Symbol	Description	Price
IBM	IBM Corp.	109 3/4
APPL	Apple Computer	109 1/2

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE		
Name	PE	Last Chg
AT&T	24	+1/2
Apple	22	+5/8
Boards	72	+1 1/2

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE		
Name	PE	Last Chg
AT&T	24	+1/2
Apple	22	+5/8
Boards	72	+1 1/2

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE		
Name	PE	Last Chg
AT&T	24	+1/2
Apple	22	+5/8
Boards	72	+1 1/2

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE		
Name	PE	Last Chg
AT&T	24	+1/2
Apple	22	+5/8
Boards	72	+1 1/2

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE		
Name	PE	Last Chg
AT&T	24	+1/2
Apple	22	+5/8
Boards	72	+1 1/2

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE		
Name	PE	Last Chg
AT&T	24	+1/2
Apple	22	+5/8
Boards	72	+1 1/2

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE		
Name	PE	Last Chg
AT&T	24	+1/2
Apple	22	+5/8
Boards	72	+1 1/2

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE		
Name	PE	Last Chg
AT&T	24	+1/2
Apple	22	+5/8
Boards	72	+1 1/2

CLOSING FUTURES

MARKETS

RUSSELL 2000

Table with columns for market indices: Russell 2000, S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc. Includes values and percentage changes.

SUGAR

Table for SUGAR futures prices, including New York (NY) and London (L) prices for various grades.

LIVESTOCK

Table for LIVESTOCK prices, including Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep prices.

CHEESE

Table for CHEESE prices, listing various types and their market status.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table for POTATOES/ONIONS prices, including Idaho and other varieties.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table for METALS/CURRENCY prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

NEW YORK (NY) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table for NEW YORK (NY) futures trading, including oil, grain, and other commodities.

CHICAGO (CH) - Futures trading on the Chicago

Table for CHICAGO (CH) futures trading, including grain and livestock.

NEW YORK (NY) - Key currency exchange rates

Table for NEW YORK (NY) key currency exchange rates for various international currencies.

NEW YORK (NY) - Key oil prices

Table for NEW YORK (NY) key oil prices, including WTI and Brent.

NEW YORK (NY) - Key metal prices

Table for NEW YORK (NY) key metal prices, including copper, aluminum, and zinc.

NEW YORK (NY) - Key grain prices

Table for NEW YORK (NY) key grain prices, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

NEW YORK (NY) - Key livestock prices

Table for NEW YORK (NY) key livestock prices, including cattle and hogs.

NEW YORK (NY) - Key commodity prices

Table for NEW YORK (NY) key commodity prices, including various agricultural products.

NEW YORK (NY) - Key energy prices

Table for NEW YORK (NY) key energy prices, including natural gas and heating oil.

NEW YORK (NY) - Key bond prices

Table for NEW YORK (NY) key bond prices, including Treasury and corporate bonds.

NO RUSH TO MARKET

Idaho grain growers say it may take years to realize benefits from China trade

POST FALLS (AP) - Idaho grain producers think the market-opening trade deal the Clinton administration signed this week with China could become significant for agriculture exports but not immediately. "We don't believe it will mean anything right away," Idaho Grain Producers President Keith Kinzer said on Tuesday during the organization's annual convention in the Panhandle. "We have to develop a business and trustful relationship with the Chinese," the Genesee wheat and barley grower said. "Any country desires a stable and long-term relationship with the Chinese. But the significance of the deal will be obvious, he said, as that relationship develops over the years and Chinese society evolves." They've got 1.2 billion people and a billion of their people are farmers at this point," Kinzer said. "But that number is declining so the potential will be growing exponentially in the years to come. But there are no hard numbers on this yet." The deal, which essentially secures the entry of the world's most populous country into the World Trade Organization, has drawn sharp criticism from organized farmers, which has called it a grave mistake, and the textile industry, which predicts the loss of 150,000 American jobs. But the administration and many other American business groups believe the agreement will open a prospect of boosting sales of farm commodities and other American goods and services by lowering barriers that have prevented U.S. access to China. Republican presidential frontrunner George W. Bush endorsed the agreement on Tuesday, calling it a significant and important to open up Chinese markets to American farmers.

Potato growers to buy licenses for new and improved spuds

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A growers association plans to buy exclusive licenses from the University of Idaho for new potato varieties they hope will allow the state to hold onto its reputation for the best spuds. As public money for agricultural research becomes tighter, universities are looking to develop private sector for funds to develop new, more productive strains. Idaho Potato Growers of Idaho announced this week that it will be working with the Moscow school. The farmers are looking for a variety that will mature faster while yielding more per acre than the Blackfoot-based operation representing two-thirds of the state's growers. "We're looking for a Norkotal alternative but something that can be called 'Idaho-only,'" he said. The Norkotal, developed at the University of North Dakota, Fargo, grows fast and yields a high percentage of No. 1 potatoes. Unlike the Russet Burbank, it can be harvested in late summer rather than early fall. Duff said they want strains specific to Idaho's distinct growing regions and to accommodate the fresh market, frozen processing and export markets. He could not give a dollar amount for the agreement because no licenses have been issued. It will probably be in early 2000 before the groups get a license. Duff said he has high hopes for a spud similar to the Russet Burbank that yields 2,000 more pounds of potatoes per acre than the old reliable.

New

Continued from E1 on the \$10. When duplicated, the lines come out in a wavy pattern. The new \$5, in many ways, is the right corner of the front is printed in color-shifting ink that looks green when viewed straight on and black when seen from an angle is part of the new \$10 bill. The new bills will continue to be printed on cotton-linen paper as the old money they aren't feel different, and the colors of the ink will stay the same. And, they also feature a large numeral on the back making it easier to see for the 4 million people in the country with poor vision. Over the years, counterfeiters have grown from simple printing to sophisticated color ink, computer scanners, color ink jet printers and publishing-grade color printing technologies readily available. No decision has been made on whether to redesign the \$1, the most common bill, and the \$2 bill in addition to the \$10, \$50, \$100 bill and the \$50 bill also have received high-tech makeover.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their categories, and performance metrics. Includes columns for fund names, categories, and performance data.







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# MARKETPLACE

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**050 - Legal**

**100 - Personals**

- 101 Lost & Found
- 102 Card of Thanks
- 103 Dietary Ads
- 104 Personals
- 105 Happy Ads
- 106 Special Notices
- 107 Abortion Alternatives
- 108 Professional Services
- 110 Home/Health Care User
- 111 Entertainment Service
- 113 Child Care Services
- 3000 Service Directory

**200 - Employment**

- 214 Employment Wanted
- 215 Resume Preparation
- 216 Employment Agencies
- 217 Employment Opportunities

**300 - Financial**

- 301 Business Opportunities
- 302 Money to Loan
- 303 Money Wanted
- 304 Investments
- 305 Contacts & Mortgages
- 306 Financial Services

**400 - Education**

- 401 Schools/Instructor
- 402 Music Lessons
- 403 Tutoring

**500 - Real Estate Sales**

- 501 Open Homes
- 502 Homes for Sale
- 510 O.A.O. Area Homes
- 511 O.A.O. State Homes
- 512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
- 513 Acreages and Lots
- 514 Income Property
- 515 Commercial Property
- 516 Vacation Property
- 517 Condominiums
- 518 Mobile Homes
- 519 Conveying Lots
- 520 Real Estate Wanted
- 521 Manufactured Homes

**700 - Real Estate Rental**

- 601 Furnished Houses
- 602 Unfurnished Houses
- 603 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes
- 604 Rooms For Rent
- 606 Mobile Homes
- 607 Office & Retail Rentals
- 608 Commercial Property
- 609 Condominium/Town Homes
- 610 Storage/Warehouse Rental
- 611 Farms For Rent

- 612 Pastures For Rent
- 613 Pasture Wanted
- 614 Wanted To Rent
- 615 Mobile Home Space
- 616 Roommates Wanted

**700 - Agriculture**

- 701 - Livestock
- 702 Farm/Ranch Supplies
- 703 Custom Farm Services
- 705 Irrigation
- 706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
- 708 Hay, Grain & Feed

**800 - Merchandise**

- 801 Antiques & Collectibles
- 802 Appliances
- 803 Bazaars & Crafts
- 804 Building Materials
- 805 Cameras & Equipment
- 806 Children's Items
- 807 Clothing
- 808 Communication Equipment
- 809 Computers
- 810 Firewood
- 811 Furniture/Carpet
- 812 Heating & Air Conditioning
- 813 Auctions
- 814 Jewelry & Furs
- 815 Lawn & Garden
- 816 Exercise Equipment
- 817 Miscellaneous For Sale
- 818 Musical Instruments
- 819 Office Equip./Supplies
- 820 Pets & Supplies
- 821 Stereo/Video/CDs
- 822 Tools & Machinery

- 823 Variety Food & Services
- 824 Video Equipment
- 825 Wanted To Buy
- 826 Camping Equipment
- 827 Garage Sales
- 828 Medical Supplies
- 829 Flea Markets
- 830 Wanted Collectibles

**900 - Recreation**

- 901 ATVs & Motorcycles
- 902 Bicycles
- 903 Boats & Accessories
- 904 Campers & Shells
- 905 Guns & Rifles
- 906 Hot Tubs & Pools
- 907 Motor Homes & RVs
- 908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.
- 909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
- 910 Travel Trainers
- 911 Utility Trailers

**1000 - Transportation**

- 1001 Aviation
- 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
- 1004 Autos Wanted
- 1005 Antiques & Collectibles
- 1006 Semi-Heavy Equipment
- 1007 Trucks
- 1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
- 1009 4x4s
- 1010 Vans & Busses
- 1012 Autos for Sale
- 1053 Imports & Sports Cars
- 1054 Stock Cars
- 1055 Auto Services & Repairs
- 1099 Auto Dealers

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**  
Fax 734-5538  
In Burley Call  
**677-4042**  
Fax 677-4543

**- We're Open -**  
8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri.  
8 AM to 10 AM Saturday  
(BURLEY OFFICE IS CLOSED ON SATURDAY)

**- Pre-Payment -**  
The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

**- Responsibilities -**  
Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

**- Classified Specials -**  
**2-Day Guaranteed Ad.** - regular 7-day rate + \$3 flat rate. If guaranteed item does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.  
**15-Day Real Estate Guaranteed Ad.** - regular 15-day rate + \$3 flat rate for guarantee. If house does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.  
*Ad may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-paid or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.*

**- Happy Ads -**  
Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

**- Deadlines -**  
For Private Party

Line	PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
Sundays	5 PM Friday	10 AM Saturday
Monday	5 PM Thursday	10 AM Friday
Tuesday	5 PM Wednesday	10 AM Thursday
Wednesday	5 PM Tuesday	10 AM Wednesday
Thursday	5 PM Monday	10 AM Tuesday
Friday	5 PM Sunday	10 AM Monday
Saturday	5 PM Friday	10 AM Saturday
As Weekk		

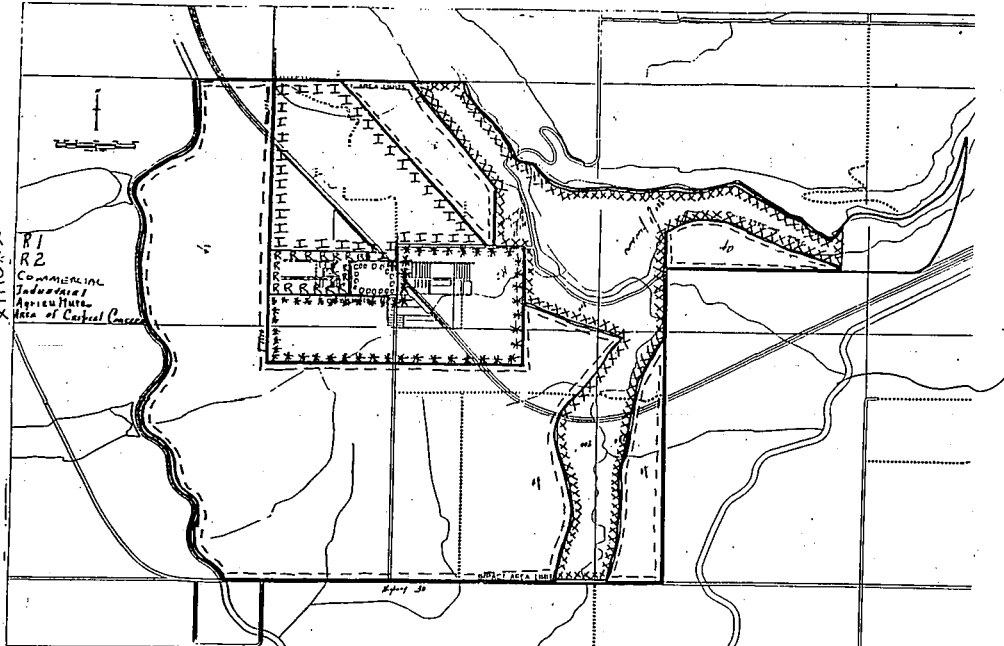
**Display Ads** - Business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

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 AdOne Classified Network, and more than 500 newspapers across the nation.



**Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!**

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE MURTAUGH CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, December 2, 1999, in the City Hall located at 208 Boyd West, Murtaugh, ID, attached hereto. City residents and interested persons shall have an opportunity to appear and be heard on the above request at the hearing prior to the request being acted upon by the Planning and Zoning Commission. **PUBLISH: November 17, 1999**

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID**  
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (DHW), Division of Welfare is releasing a Request for Proposal (RFP) for Inclusive Child Care Services to develop and operate an integrated child care program designed to provide developmentally appropriate care for young children including children who are developmentally challenged. The bidder may propose to provide services in a specific area of the state, or may propose a statewide program. If proposing to provide a limited geographical area, the bidder will include a proposed process and time line for implementation of the program. Proposals will be accepted by the Division of Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 W. State Street, 6th Floor, PTC Building, PO Box 83700, Boise, ID 83720-0336 Attn: Cheryl Bowers. The RFP and other information may be obtained between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday from November 19, 1999 until January 7, 2000. **PUBLISH: November 17, 1999**

**REMEMBER**  
That every ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. today!

**CLASSIFIED CRAFTS**

DRUM BOX & FLUTE, Use these musical instruments for your business. Call for more information. 514 Grand Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Phone: 733-1111. Fax: 733-1111. **PUBLISH: 11/27/99**

**It's all here!**

**The Times-News Classified Marketplace**  
733-0931



# Homes For Sale On The Internet



http://www.magicvalley.com and click on "HOMESSELLER"  
**FREE TO ALL INTERNET USERS!**



### RESUME PROFESSIONAL

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### 218 Times News Carriers

**BUHL (8)**  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
**THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL**

**ROUTE 581**  
 100-200 Elk 8th Ave.  
 South  
 If you live in Buhl & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier, please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347

**BUHL MOTOR-ROUTE**  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
**THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR AN INDEPENDENT MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER IN THE BUHL AREA.**

**BURLEY**  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
**THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT WALKING ROUTE CARRIERS IN THE BURLEY AREA.**

**WEST 5th St - Fairland Ave**  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
**THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT WALKING ROUTE CARRIERS IN THE BURLEY AREA.**

**SEARCH EXTRA MONEY**  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
**Delivering The Times-News in Buhray and Rupert Each Morning!**

**WE'RE LOOKING FOR CARRIERS IN THE BURLEY AND RUPERT AREAS**  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
**WE'RE LOOKING FOR STUDENTS, HOUSEWORKERS AND RETIRES TO DELIVER THE TIMES-NEWS INDEPENDENT WALKING ROUTES.**

**ROUTE 581**  
 100-200 Elk 8th Ave.  
 South  
 If you live in this area & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier, please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347

### JEROME (5)

**\*\*\*\*\***  
**THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.**

**ROUTE 223**  
 500-800 W Ave B  
 100-500 W Ave C  
 200-300 W Ave D  
 100-500 W Ave E  
 200 Elm St.  
 300 S. Fir St.  
 500 S. Lincoln Ave

**ROUTE 228**  
 1200 Elk 4th Ave. E  
 1200-1300 Elk 5th Ave. East  
 1100-1400 Elk 6th Ave. East  
 100-400 Elk 8th Ave.

**ROUTE 254**  
 800-900 Elm St. N  
 1200-1400 Walnut St. N  
 700-1000 Wilmore Ave.

**ROUTE 292**  
 1600-1700 Elk 2nd Ave. East  
 1500-1700 Elk 3rd Ave. East  
 1500-1700 Elk 4th Ave. East  
 200 Elk Locust St.  
 200 Elk Madrona St.

**ROUTE 840**  
 100-400 Elk Pierce

**ROUTE 854**  
 300-400 Elk Altair Dr.  
 100-500 Elk Jackson St  
 400-500 Elk Madison St  
 700 Elk Newport St.

**ROUTE 816**  
 200-300 6th Ave N  
 100-400 6th Ave W  
 200-300 5th Ave W  
 100-200 4th Ave W  
 300 Bliss N.  
 400-500 Lewiston N.  
 300-500 Sheoshano N.

### TWIN FALLS (7)

**\*\*\*\*\***  
**THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS**

**ROUTE 701**  
 200-300 9th Ave. E  
 600-1000 Elk Cypress

**ROUTE 728**  
 1200 Elk 4th Ave. E  
 1200-1300 Elk 5th Ave. East  
 1100-1400 Elk 6th Ave. East  
 100-400 Elk 8th Ave.

**ROUTE 754**  
 800-900 Elm St. N  
 1200-1400 Walnut St. N  
 700-1000 Wilmore Ave.

**ROUTE 792**  
 1600-1700 Elk 2nd Ave. East  
 1500-1700 Elk 3rd Ave. East  
 1500-1700 Elk 4th Ave. East  
 200 Elk Locust St.  
 200 Elk Madrona St.

**ROUTE 840**  
 100-400 Elk Pierce

**ROUTE 854**  
 300-400 Elk Altair Dr.  
 100-500 Elk Jackson St  
 400-500 Elk Madison St  
 700 Elk Newport St.

**ROUTE 816**  
 200-300 6th Ave N  
 100-400 6th Ave W  
 200-300 5th Ave W  
 100-200 4th Ave W  
 300 Bliss N.  
 400-500 Lewiston N.  
 300-500 Sheoshano N.

### 304 INVESTMENTS

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
 Big profit usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC, 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES**  
**\$\$\$ CASH NOW \$\$\$**  
 For Contracts & Mortgages. No discount required. 200-244-1231

**DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.**  
 Mortgage? Contract? We want to buy! Prorated cash offers. We are local & competitive. Call 208-733-3821. R. Todd Biss, President. Richard B. Shivers, V.P. W. Shivers, Sec. Treas.

**TOP QUALITY REALTY**  
 Trust Deeds & Notes. No Fees. No Commissions. 1-800-901-8301

**501 OPEN HOUSES**  
 Please check your ad for contingencies on the first day that it runs. The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
 10 MILE VIEW OF NORTH MOUNTAINS - Overlooking both the Big & Little River, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 car garage, vaulted ceiling, large kitchen & pantry, 100 sq. ft. deck, all on 1 acre. \$93,000. Don't miss this! Anthony 634-5653 or 634-7177. Cornerstone Group 733-7853

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
 Selling property? Don't pay any fee until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC, 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**A GUARANTEED AD**  
 Buy the Guaranteed Ad in the Times-News and you guarantee to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

### BUHL

By Owner! Local home. 2 bath, 2-car garage, w/extra big, exc. for business. Additional parking. Finished basement w/over 300 sq. ft. of living space, covered patio. \$75,000. 543-6917 after 5.

**BURLEY** - 4 bdrm, 3 bath, central air, 2 car garage, auto sprinklers, disc. Call 634-6444.

**FILER** - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lg garage w/shop \$131,000. 3759 N 2374 E. Call 733-0939

**FILER** - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, lg. lot, below appraisals. \$132K. 1-800-311-5645 Ext. 4968.

**FILER** - Nice condo in Filer Senior Citizen complex. 1, 1/2 bath, 2 car garage to retire. \$31,500. 00.

**BRAWLEY REALTY**  
 734-9556

**FORECLOSED HOMES**  
 Low or \$0 down! Government bank repos. Financing available. All listings. 600-501-1777.

**H.U.D. HOMES**  
 Immediate occupancy. New 3 & 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Low down OK. Requires good employment. Local area history. Homes America 733-2224

### View my listings

Times-News online at www.magicvalley.com

**Homes for Sale \$5,000**  
 Foreclosure & repossession. No or low down payment. credit trouble OK! For current listings, 1-800-311-5645 Ext. 4968.

**JEROME** - 3 bdrm, good location, lg lot, increasing value. Call 324-5526 days or 324-3251 even.

**JEROME** - Exc. view, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced, aprktr, 100% remodeled like new, inside and out! \$90,500. Call 644-1222

**TWIN FALLS**  
 SALE FAILED! The gracious 2 story home with over 1900 sq ft of bdrms, 2 1/2 bath and formal living room. Call 734-6761

**TWIN FALLS**  
 SALE FAILED! Owner says sell this Fabulous home in Northwest Twin Falls. Priced at \$119,500, this great home has many features to offer including 3 bdrms, 2 baths, a den for Dad, large handy office, family room, living room with built-in china cabinet, over 1000 sq ft of fully fenced yard with fountain, two lovely decks, full brick exterior, maintenance free vinyl siding, Call Jam or Bob Hutchison today to see this home. TWIN FALLS 733-2365

**WESTERN REALTY**  
 733-2285  
 Each Office Independently Owned and Operated

**VIEW MY LISTINGS**  
 Times-News online at www.magicvalley.com

### Looking for the best quality homes...

We have it all along with the newest financing plans on the market. Come see the "Wellness Homes" - Wellness Homes, Prudentia, Idaho Homes & Properties.

**MODELS ARE COMING IN!**  
 There's still time to get the best buy on the remaining 98.5 Br. Homes. Don't delay! Call Wellness Homes. 732-5707

**TWIN FALLS** - Charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath, granite, built '96, great location. AC, aprktr, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths. Call 733-2116

**TWIN FALLS** - 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced, aprktr, 100% remodeled like new, inside and out! \$90,500. Call 644-1222

**TWIN FALLS** - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced, aprktr, 100% remodeled like new, inside and out! \$90,500. Call 644-1222

**TWIN FALLS** - 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced, aprktr, 100% remodeled like new, inside and out! \$90,500. Call 644-1222

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### THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"For the things we have to learn before we can do them, we learn by doing them."

—Aristotle

The best way to learn declarer play technique is to practice under the supervision of an expert tutor. After winning the American Bridge Teacher's Association "Best Bridge Software Award" with Volume I, Bobby Wolff has made Volume II of his Bridge Mentoring Series available to you.

The format is easy to use. Play hints are available if needed, and a buzzer alerts you of an inferior choice. After each deal, a complete lesson critique is provided, with option to replay if desired.

In today's example, after South captures East's heart king with his ace, how should he plan to score the vital heart ruff in dummy?

His first hurdle is to resist the temptation to lead trumps. If he leads a trump to dummy's king and later tries for a heart ruff, West can ruff higher than dummy.

If South sacrifices one of his trump honors instead, West wins his ace and leads a second trump. If dummy's king wins West's trump continuation, again West can ruff higher than dummy.

And if South wins the continuation with his remaining honor, then he must ruff his last heart with his own king. Either way, South must lose four tricks.

To succeed, South should play two more rounds of hearts immediately. If West ruffs, South overruff in dummy and lead trumps, limiting his losses to two clubs and one trump. If West discards, declarer ruffs in dummy

and leads the trump king, ensuring the game against any 3-2 trump break.

- |              |                |
|--------------|----------------|
| NORTH 11-17A |                |
| ♠ K 5 4      |                |
| ♥ A K 9 3 2  |                |
| ♦ 9 5 3      |                |
| WEST         |                |
| ♠ A 10 9     | ♠ EAST 8 7     |
| ♥ 7 5        | ♥ K J 10 9 6 3 |
| ♦ Q 5 4      | ♦ J 10 8       |
| ♣ Q J 10 7 2 | ♣ A 8          |

- |             |  |
|-------------|--|
| SOUTH       |  |
| ♠ Q J 6 3 2 |  |
| ♥ 7 6 8     |  |
| ♦ A 6 4     |  |

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: North

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	2♣	2♠	Pass
4♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
weak 2-bid			

Opening lead: Heart seven

#### BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:	
♠ A 10 9	
♥ 7 5 4	
♦ Q J 10 7 2	

North South 1 NT

ANSWER: There no trump. The excellent five-card suit compensates for the missing high-card point.

To succeed, South should play two more rounds of hearts immediately. If West ruffs, South overruff in dummy and lead trumps, limiting his losses to two clubs and one trump. If West discards, declarer ruffs in dummy

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SEASWIFT, 208SE, 21', 351 Ford engine, Metalcraft trfr. \$12,000. Call 206-678-4157, everings

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**1009**

Absure Lease CHEVY Blazer '99, 4 dr. Exc. Loaded with options. \$355.85 per month. Nothing down. 3-year lease ends 12/01. Call for details. Day: 733-1715 (Ask for Doran). Evening: 738-5991

CHEVY '99 Tahoe LS, 4 dr., 350 Vortec, bucket seats, grill guard, running boards, panel doors, level maintained, \$22,500. Call 539-8303 or 733-2676

CHEVY '89 Silverado Ext. Cab, Loaded, new tires, 58K miles, \$18,900. Call 539-8303 or 733-2676

CHEVY '77, 1/2 ton, 350 cc, built engine, good tires, new well. Mile 829-8807

CHEVY, 64, 1/2 ton, 350 cc, built engine, good tires, new well. Mile 829-8807

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Loaded.  
**\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$9988**

Stock #091E. 1995 Honda Accord LX. 1.8 Liter I4 Engine • 5 Speed • Blower • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance. MSRP \$9,999. Tax, title, license, dealer fees, and optional equipment extra.

**1986 DODGE AVENGER**  
Loaded.  
**\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$9988**

Stock #000C. 1986 Dodge Avenger. 2.2 Liter I4 Engine • 5 Speed • Blower • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance. MSRP \$9,999. Tax, title, license, dealer fees, and optional equipment extra.

**1999 FORD ESCORT**  
SE, Well Equipped.  
**\$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$10988**

Stock #001H. 1999 Ford Escort SE. 1.8 Liter I4 Engine • 5 Speed • Blower • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance. MSRP \$10,999. Tax, title, license, dealer fees, and optional equipment extra.

**1999 PLYMOUTH BREEZE**  
Automatic, Air, Power Windows & Locks.  
**\$0 DOWN \$229 MO. OR \$12988**

Stock #001C. 1999 Plymouth Breeze. 2.0 Liter I4 Engine • 5 Speed • Blower • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance. MSRP \$12,999. Tax, title, license, dealer fees, and optional equipment extra.

**1985 JEEP CHEROKEE**  
Loaded.  
**\$0 DOWN \$229 MO. OR \$12988**

Stock #001A. 1985 Jeep Cherokee. 2.5 Liter I4 Engine • 5 Speed • Blower • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance. MSRP \$12,999. Tax, title, license, dealer fees, and optional equipment extra.

**1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER**  
7 Passenger, Automatic, Air Conditioning.  
**\$0 DOWN \$269 MO. OR \$14988**

Stock #002B. 1987 Plymouth Voyager. 2.6 Liter I4 Engine • 5 Speed • Blower • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance. MSRP \$14,999. Tax, title, license, dealer fees, and optional equipment extra.

**1986 FORD EXPLORER**  
XLT, Loaded.  
**\$0 DOWN \$289 MO. OR \$15988**

Stock #002B. 1986 Ford Explorer XLT. 2.9 Liter V6 Engine • 5 Speed • Blower • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance. MSRP \$15,999. Tax, title, license, dealer fees, and optional equipment extra.

**1997 ISUZU RODEO**  
Well Equipped.  
**\$0 DOWN \$299 MO. OR \$16988**

Stock #001H. 1997 Isuzu Rodeo. 2.8 Liter V6 Engine • 5 Speed • Blower • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance. MSRP \$16,999. Tax, title, license, dealer fees, and optional equipment extra.

**1999 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER**  
Loaded.  
**\$0 DOWN \$319 MO. OR \$18988**

Stock #001C. 1999 Plymouth Gr. Voyager. 2.0 Liter I4 Engine • 5 Speed • Blower • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance. MSRP \$18,999. Tax, title, license, dealer fees, and optional equipment extra.

**1998 CHEVY 4x4 PICKUP**  
Well Equipped.  
**\$0 DOWN \$309 MO. OR \$18988**

Stock #001C. 1998 Chevrolet 4x4 Pickup. 4.8 Liter V8 Engine • 5 Speed • Blower • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance. MSRP \$18,999. Tax, title, license, dealer fees, and optional equipment extra.

**1998 CHEVY SUBURBAN**  
Loaded.  
**\$0 DOWN \$359 MO. OR \$21988**

Stock #002C. 1998 Chevrolet Suburban. 4.8 Liter V8 Engine • 5 Speed • Blower • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance. MSRP \$21,999. Tax, title, license, dealer fees, and optional equipment extra.

**1988 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR**  
Loaded.  
**\$34988**

Stock #002C. 1988 Lincoln Navigator. 5.0 Liter V8 Engine • 5 Speed • Blower • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance. MSRP \$34,999. Tax, title, license, dealer fees, and optional equipment extra.



## CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK

Prices Effective thru Saturday, Nov. 20, 1999

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\*66 Month Closed End Lease - All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$99.00) -