



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear, light winds, high 75. Partly cloudy tonight, low 46. Page A2

LOCAL

Water rights: People spilled into the hallway outside the Obenchain Building hearing room to comment on a water rights transfer for a controversial dairy. Page B1

Lighting up: A new city project should shed some light on the downtown park. Page B1

MONEY

Economy guy: The first biography of the Federal Reserve chairman traces the influential man's quirky past. Page E1

FOOD & HOME

Volunteers take the prize: A Twin Falls meal delivery project is big news. Page C1

SPORTS

Minico sweeps: The Lady Spartans swept rival Burley in volleyball Tuesday on their continuing goal toward sweeping the entire conference. Page D1

OPINION

Go, Celia, go: Buhl resident Celia Gould could be an excellent lieutenant governor for Idaho, today's editorial says. Page A6

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Judge eyes top water-rights slot

By Michael Journee Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An assistant judge involved in the Snake River Basin Adjudication is trying to angle his way into being the case's primary judge.

Tom Cushman, who's been helping 5th District Judge Barry Wood wade through the huge water case's individual water claims as a special master, said he hopes to be appointed to 5th

Cushman looks to move up from assistant

District Judge J. William Hart's soon-to-be vacant seat in Rupert and then be transferred to SRBA as its presiding judge. A special master is an assistant judge appointed to help district judges presiding over technical cases. "I'm definitely going to put in for Judge Hart's position," Cushman said. "If I were to be selected (as a district judge) and

if the SRBA is still unfilled, I would certainly be willing to take it at that point. But those are big ifs."

It sounds like a roundabout way to get where he wants to be, but it's the only feasible way Cushman could ascend to the head of water court.

First, Cushman would have to be one of four judges recom-

mended by the Idaho Judicial Council to fill Hart's seat. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne would have to select Cushman to take over for Hart when Hart steps down in January.

Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout would then have to select Cushman to be the presiding judge over the SRBA.

Trout has been seeking a successor to the SRBA's current judge, 5th District Judge Barry Wood, since late last month when the Supreme Court told Wood he could not hear SRBA cases because of his close relationship to Supreme Court Justice-elect Dan Eismann. Eismann and Wood are brothers-in-law, former legal partners, law school classmates and longtime friends.

Please see JUDGE, Page A4

RAH, RAH FOR READING



I.B. Perrine Elementary School Vice Principal Terry Steelman, left, and Principal Kent Anderson lead a fourth-grade class in a cheer during a classroom presentation about the goal for the school's accelerated reader program. As athletes go for the gold in Australia, students at Perrine 'go for the goal' to read enough books and master enough math facts to meet schoolwide goals this year. Perrine will hold a Mardi Gras celebration at the end of the year if students meet their goals.

Senate sends China trade measure to Clinton

Bill means permanent, normal business access

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted by a huge margin Tuesday to normalize trade relations with China, capping one of the biggest legislative battles of the year and heightening the prospect of a historic economic opening by the world's most populous country. The 83-15 vote sets the stage for China's accession to the World Trade Organization, possibly before the end of the year, as those advocating increased engagement with the communist

How they voted



Sen. Larry Craig and Sen. Mike Crapo voted with the majority in approving normal trade relations with China.

giant overwhelmed critics who argued that the trade deal is an

abandonment of democratic principles in the name of corporate profits.

The legislation, approved earlier this year by the House, now goes to the White House for President Clinton's signature. The president has made passage of the China trade bill one of his top priorities this year, hoping to cement a free trade legacy for his presidency that began in 1993 with passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement with Mexico and Canada.

"This landmark agreement will extend economic prosperity at home and promote economic freedom in China, increasing the prospects for openness in China

and a more peaceful future for all of us," Clinton told reporters at the White House.

The bill will end a 20-year practice under which Congress reviewed China's trade status on a year-to-year basis and instead will grant Beijing permanent normal trade relations, guaranteeing Chinese goods the same low-tariff access to the U.S. market as products from all but a handful of countries.

In exchange, China agreed to open up its vast market of 1.3 billion people to U.S. farm goods, cars, telecommunications equipment and an array of other prod-

Please see TRADE, Page A2

Tourism advocates eye benefits of Utah Olympics

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

ALBION — While the games go on in Sydney, southern Idaho leaders talked Tuesday about coming up with a winning strategy to capitalize on the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City. Just as Utah's ski resort managers are hoping worldwide broadcasting will bring in travelers long after the games are over, local offi-

cials are hoping to take advantage of southern Idaho's proximity to the last-approaching games.

"It isn't two or three years from now, it's 17 months from now," Woody Anderson of Pomerelle Mountain Resort told a group of local officials and South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association board members.

SCIRDA invited Gray Reynolds — manager of the 3,200-acre Snowbasin Ski Resort in Ogden,

Utah, the site for the downhill and slalom events — to Pomerelle Tuesday. Reynolds, a Burley native, spoke on what the games will mean for his resort and what they could mean to southern Idaho.

Snowbasin has a lot of pressure to look good to the world. Downhill skiing will be the games' first major event, with 27 cameras fixed on the course. Reynolds expects 25,000 people a day on Snowbasin, and Olympics officials

are anticipating somewhere around 160,000 people a day throughout the city.

Snowbasin has invested \$100 million in state-of-the-art snowmaking equipment, expansion and road improvements, Reynolds said.

In order for southern Idaho to reap the rewards, marketing is critical.

The first step, Reynolds said, is

Please see OLYMPICS, Page A2

Bush tells Oprah about early drinking

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — George W. Bush told Oprah and her millions of female viewers he gave up drinking because alcohol "was beginning to compete for my affections." And when asked about his "favorite dream," he grinned and raised his right hand, as if taking the presidential oath.

But he was careful about baring too much on Winfrey's TV show Tuesday. The talk show diva noted that he had said in his GOP acceptance speech that he needed forgiveness.

"Alcohol was beginning to compete with my affections for my wife and my family. And I decided to quit."

— Texas Gov. George W. Bush

When did he need it? she wanted to know. "Right now," he said, to laughter.

"I'm looking for specifics," she persisted. "I know you are," he said, "but I'm running for president."

That brought more laughter and applause from Winfrey's studio audience as she taped her popular syndicated show.

Both a Republican, Bush and Democrat Al Gore — who answered questions from the same chair a week earlier — are actively courting undecided women voters. And women viewers are what Winfrey has.

Please see BUSH, Page A2

Crossroads developer cancels his appeal

But Crouch says he may ask again later; forswear service

By Brandon Flata Times-News writer

JEROME — Crossroads Ranch developer Arlen Crouch canceled an appeal for city sewer service Tuesday.

The City Council unanimously voted in August to not extend city services beyond city limits, including to Crossroads. Crouch was scheduled to appeal that decision Tuesday but canceled.

Crouch said he canceled his appeal because the council had already made up its mind. In a letter dated Sept. 18 to Mayor Dennis Moore and the City Council, Crouch wrote: "Based on your pre-judged statements in the Times-News article on Monday, September 11, 2000, I herein withdraw my request for reconsideration of the pending waste water treatment issue from the council agenda on September 19, 2000."

"Because you publicly announced a decision prior to receiving any further testimony, we are now compelled to shift gears and present the council members additional detailed data and information prior to again requesting reconsideration."

"But let me assure you, this issue is not going to go away without you first having to defend your decisions and position to the general voting public."

City Councilman Joe Skaug said the council fully explained its decision.

"We've already explained ourselves to the public," Skaug said Tuesday. "There's no doubt he's trying to pressure the city into taking care of his sewer. We announced our decision after years of discussions and meetings with Crossroads representatives. To say it was prejudged and to think not much thought was put into it is totally erroneous."

Crouch said Tuesday he expects to ask the council for reconsideration sometime this year.

"We'll regroup and prepare a different presentation to the council," he said. "I don't think sewer will be denied once the council fully understands and the public understands what Crossroads means for the valley."

Please see CROSSROADS, Page A2



Presidential candidate George W. Bush gives Oprah Winfrey a kiss after appearing on her talk show Tuesday in Chicago.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 68 Low: 33
 Partly cloudy today, mostly cloudy tonight, chance of showers. Mostly cloudy Thursday, chance of showers, high 65.

Treasure Valley
 High: 76 Low: 47
 Mostly clear today and partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, high 73.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 60 Low: 34
 Mostly clear today and partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, high 62.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 67 Low: 41
 Mostly clear today and partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, high 68.

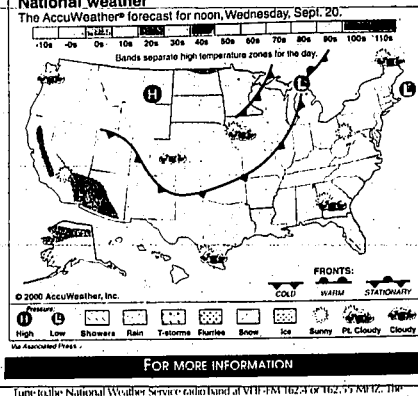
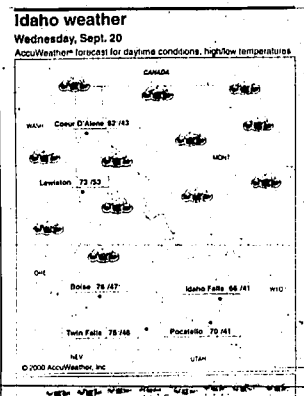
Northern Idaho
 High: 61 Low: 44
 Mostly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 66.

Northern Utah
 High: 77 Low: 51
 Partly cloudy today and tonight. Same Thursday, high 77.

Northern Nevada
 High: 76 Low: 44
 Mostly clear today and partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, high 74.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 75 Low: 46 Mostly clear, light winds, partly cloudy tonight.	High: 72 Low: 44 Partly cloudy with light winds.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy, chance of mountain snow.	High: 70s Low: 40s Mostly sunny.	High: 70s Low: 40s Mostly sunny.



UV INDEX Index: 6 (Moderate) **FIRE DANGER** The BLM's fire danger is high in the southern and central Idaho mountains. **SKYWATCH** Sunset today: 7:39 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 7:24 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter, Sept. 21; new, Sept. 27; first quarter, Oct. 5; full, Oct. 13.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
 Visit the National Weather Service online at www.nws.gov or call 1-800-451-7234. The Internet address for Idaho Temperature Department real reports is <http://www.state.idaho.gov/forecast/index.html>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Highs/Lows
Yesterday 77 59	Yesterday in Twin Falls 0.01	Idaho: High: 83 (degrees at Fayette)
Last year 81 40	Month to date: 0.49	Low: 49 (degrees at Stanley, Nampa High, 111 at Death Valley)
Normal 77 41	Water year to date: 6.63	High: 111 at Death Valley
	Normal year to date: 10.23	Low: 49 at Death Valley

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	53	.06
Anchorage	55	15	...
Atlanta	84	60	...
Boston	70	61	...
Chicago	87	65	...
Dallas	88	58	...
Denver	75	73	...
Des Moines	81	57	...
Detroit	88	76	...
Houston	82	60	...
Indianapolis	84	64	...
Kansas City	94	73	...
Las Vegas	100	73	...
Los Angeles	79	64	...
Los Angeles	93	62	...
Miami Beach	80	78	...
Minneapolis	69	66	...
New Orleans	89	67	...
New York	73	66	...
Oklahoma City	97	58	...
Omaha	74	71	...
Pittsburgh	82	55	...
Portland, Me.	72	52	...
Portland, Ore.	80	51	...
Reno	90	64	...
St. Louis	93	64	...
San Antonio	76	51	...
San Francisco	73	63	...
Seattle	71	47	...
Spokane	74	53	...
Washington	105	81	...
Yuma	87	61	...

Canadian Cities

Calgary	55	41	...
Edmonton	67	52	...
Toronto	74	51	...
Vancouver	59	47	...



Two men the Philippines government says are members of the Muslim extremist group, the Abu Sayyaf, are in custody Tuesday in the southern Philippines.

Philippines says it freed two hostages during assault

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP) — Two French television journalists held by Muslim rebels in the southern Philippines have been freed, President Joseph Estrada said early today.

He said the journalists were being brought to the capital, Manila. The French journalists were seized by Abu Sayyaf rebels when they attempted to interview other hostages held by the guerrillas.

Thousands of troops launched an assault on the rebels' camps in southern Jolo island Saturday. The rebels are also holding an American hostage, Jeffrey Schilling. Thousands of civilians have fled from the clashes, and thousands of others were trapped inside a tight military blockade of rebel areas, refugees said.

Estrada said he would only halt the four-day assault if the Abu Sayyaf rebels free all their captives, including six foreigners. Officials said some of the fleeing rebels were attempting to escape to nearby islands, but Estrada said there was no information any had been able to break through naval ship patrols.

The rebels are believed to have spent about \$15 million ransom they reportedly received from Libya and Malaysia for freeing other hostages.

Bush

Continued from A1

Alternately serious and playful, Bush fielded questions for an hour on his parents, his religion, his dreams, his likes and dislikes.

Gore's performance had been widely praised and some Republicans had feared that Winfrey, a contributor to Democratic campaigns, might be a difficult host.

But they got along smoothly. And Bush gave Winfrey something she hadn't received from Gore: a kiss on the cheek. "No kiss," she had said to Gore, pretending to be hurt.

Bush, 54, turned serious when recounting his decision to give up drinking at age 40 after a binge with friends in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Although he has told the story before, Bush gave extra emphasis to the impact his drinking had on his wife Laura and their twin daughters, now 18.

"Alcohol was beginning to compete with my affections for my wife and my family. It was beginning to crowd out my energy. And I decided to quit."

Trade

Continued from A1

As part of last year's market-opening accord with the United States that created the conditions for its admission to the 198-nation WTO, the body that enforces the rules of global commerce.

The Senate vote followed a high-powered lobbying campaign by big business, organized labor, human rights and other organizations who are joined on the broader dispute over the pros and cons of increasing trade and globalization. It followed two weeks of debate in which the Senate's solid, pro-trade majority under the watchful pressure of leading business organizations turned back a succession of amendments aimed at addressing China's human rights, religious, trade and weapons proliferation record.

Senators push vote on lands bill

WASHINGTON — A majority of senators appealed for a vote on a landmark conservation bill Tuesday. They face a fight with powerful opponents who promise to kill what they consider a federal land grab and a spending mistake.

The bill's supporters released a letter from 63 senators who favor the bill, which would provide \$3 billion a year for buying land, restoring coastlines and protecting wildlife.

President Clinton supports the bill. Any provision would have to be reconciled with the House, which overwhelmingly approved a similar bill in May.

Western Republicans complain bitterly that the government already owns too much land and mismanages what it has.

Continental will replace tires that fall to pieces

WASHINGTON — Continental General Tire announced Tuesday that it will replace for free about 160,000 tires that can lose part of their tread.

About 140,000 of the 16-inch ContiTrac AS tires were original equipment on about 38,000 1998

Nation in brief

and 1999 model year Lincoln Navigators made by Ford Motor Co. Another 20,000 were sold as replacement tires.

CIA admits involvement with Chile assassins, coup

WASHINGTON — The CIA is acknowledging, for the first time the extent of its deep involvement in Chile, where it dealt with coup-plotters, false propagandists and assassins.

The agency planned to post a declassified report required by Congress on its World Wide Web site today that admit its support for the 1970 kidnapping of Chile's top general for refusing to use the Army to prevent the country's congress from confirming the election of socialist Salvador Allende as president. The kidnapping failed, but Gen. Rene Schneider was shot and died two days later, the day Allende's election was confirmed.

The CIA admits prior knowledge of the plot that overthrew Allende three years later but denies direct involvement. The report says the agency had no idea that Allende would refuse safe passage with his palace under bombardment and apparently kill himself. He was found dead of gunshot wounds.

Court frowns on evicting tenants unaware of drug use

SAN FRANCISCO — In a closely watched case, federal judges appeared troubled Tuesday by a government policy allowing the eviction of low-income housing tenants for their family members' drug activities.

At issue is a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development regulation that applies more broadly to 3 million low-income tenants nationwide. The fairness of the 1991 policy is being argued before an 11-member panel of the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Judge Stephen Reinhardt asked if marijuana was allowed even if a family member of guest smoked marijuana in "Yankee Stadium" and then went to the HUD tenant's home. "Is that a reason to evict grandmas?" Reinhardt asked.

— compiled from wire reports

Crossroads

Continued from A1

had a contract we thought would work, but they came up with 19 objections. At that point we really had to work long days apart."

The council intends to stand by its decision to not extend city services beyond city limits, Councilman Charles Correll said.

"Anything outside city limits doesn't contribute to the city's tax base," he said.

Crossroads has always said it will pay for the extension of sewer and pay the city's rate for treatment, Crouch said.

"We've never asked for a dime from the city," he said. "Crossroads won't hurt the city of Jerome. Anybody who thinks it

will doesn't understand economics. Crossroads is about jobs. There's the possibility of creating 2,500 jobs. Would that hurt Jerome? Of course not. It would help Jerome. Twin Falls and Jerome are one fully developed. But there's no development at Crossroads without sewer, Crouch said.

"We're only asking for 80,000 gallons of waste water treatment per day, just to get started," he said. "Jerome has the capacity." Crossroads, once fully developed, would require about 1 million gallons of waste water treatment per day, Crouch said.

As businesses moved in and needed sewer service, future city council members could weight the additional jobs against the

extra sewer service, he said.

Crouch said the city has agreed in writing three times to provide sewer services, and has agreed verbally as well.

"No firm agreement was ever made, never, never," Skau said. "The only written agreement I remember is the one they objected to 19 times."

The Crossroads Ranch, at Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93, is owned by ARC Agra LLC of Jerome. The site has more than 400 acres of undeveloped property. Developers envision a complex of service and technological manufacturing operations.

Times-News writer Brandon Fields can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 246.

Circulation
 Daniel Walock, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m., only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

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 Home deliveries daily and Sunday, \$4 per week. Single copies, \$2.00 per each. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. All rates include postage and handling charges. All Idaho rates daily and Sunday \$6.00 per week, daily only \$1.00 per week. Single copies only \$1.00 per week. All state rates, daily and per week.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Tuesday, September 19 numbers

POWERBALL
 1 19 30 47 49
 POWERBALL NUMBER: 14

Tuesday, September 19 numbers

WILD CARD
 0 5 16 28

Tuesday, September 19 numbers

Rolladown
 5 8 35 32 41

Tuesday, September 19 numbers

PICK 3
 6 8 1

Get your Powerball tickets now!!
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Olympics

Continued from A1

contacting travel agencies on how to bring people into Idaho. He also suggested officials contact Salt Lake's Olympic organizing committee about promoting Idaho as a weekend getaway.

Advertising is extremely competitive for the skiing industry, Reynolds said, with competition coming from areas such as Colorado.

"We've got to find ways to challenge and compete with these big marketers," Reynolds said.

There must be enough sights

and activities for tourists to stay occupied over several days, and comfortable accommodations. And another than Sun-Valley, there isn't a real winter destination in the area, Reynolds said.

A statewide 2 percent lodging tax fund tourism development in Idaho. Any money spent marketing Idaho during the games would come from that tax.

Times-News writer Ruth Strecker can be reached at the Mini-Cassidy Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstrecker@magicalcountry.com

NATION

Florida man on vigilante mission hunts down, shoots wrong man

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — A man whose young son told him someone in a red car tried to lure him away from a bus stop spent two days hunting for the vehicle before killing his neighbor — a father of four and the wrong man, authorities said Tuesday.

Kenneth Stephenson, 31, died from five gunshot wounds early Saturday after he drove home from work in his red Chevrolet Beretta.

Held without bail Tuesday was James Price, 46, who told police he spent two days hunting for a red car, intending to kill the driver. He has been charged with first-degree murder.

Stephenson had just gotten off work at Ryder Truck Rental where he was a tire technician when he was gunned down a half block from his driveway — midway between his house and Price's home. The two men were acquaintances.

"Nothing was said. He just shot him," Stephenson's widow, Misty, said Tuesday, standing alongside a simple wooden cross on the roadside. Printed on it were the words: "God Bless You." The names of Stephenson's wife and children were listed on the side.

Price "freely and voluntarily admitted taking his Ruger .357 handgun from his truck toolbox and going in search of the person who allegedly tried to pick up his son," according to an



James Price



Kenneth Stephenson

arrest affidavit.

On Monday, 19-year-old Matthew Wiley told investigators he was the one in the red car, but claimed he never tried to pick up Price's 9-year-old son, said Polk County Sheriff's Capt. W.J. Martin.

"He came to us. He told us a group of kids at the bus stop were making obscene and rude gestures at him," sheriff's spokeswoman Michal Shanley said. "He struck his head out the window and yelled that he was going to tell their daddy."

Price's son was at the bus stop with three other youngsters, Shanley said. The children said a man and a woman were in the red car and the man told the children to get into the vehicle, but they refused, according to a police report.

Shanley said authorities don't know how the story told to Price got twisted, whether the children perceived events differently or

embellished on what happened. Stephenson's children, ranging in age from 4 to 15, were not at the house Tuesday. Their mother wanted them to stay busy with friends to keep their minds occupied.

The morning after Stephenson died, 4-year-old Amber came to her mother.

"She told me daddy came to her and told her he had to go away and she had to look after mommy," Misty Stephenson said.

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See Friday's Times-News For Addresses & Times

BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

Surgeons reattach 3-year-old's severed arms

MILNOR, N.D. (AP) — A 3-year-old boy's arms were severed by a farm machine, and he was in critical condition Tuesday after surgery to reattach both limbs.

Parker Sebens was in surgery from Monday afternoon, just a few hours after the accident, until 4:30 a.m. Tuesday, said his grandmother Pat Freese.

Doctors at North Memorial Medical Center in Robbinsdale, Minn., could not immediately say if the operation was successful, she said.

Parker's arms were caught in a grain auger.

The boy's father, Mitch Sebens, was using the auger to move grain from a bin into his pickup, Buckhouse said. Sebens went to turn off the auger so they could go to dinner, and Parker may have stumbled and fell into the

auger's intake. Sebens "felt something and looked back and saw his boy was caught," said officer Scott Buckhouse, who lives nearby in the area some 80 miles from Fargo.

Ambulance workers applied pressure to the boy's wounds and found his arms, which had been carried through the auger into the

pickup. "He was a very strong little guy," Buckhouse said. "He was conscious through the whole thing."

The North Memorial hospital is the same place where surgeons reattached the arms of 18-year-old John Thompson of Hurdsville, N.D., in 1992. He regained partial use of both arms.

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735-1880

Hijacked passengers rescued

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A small plane that left Cuba with 10 people aboard Tuesday was hijacked before it crashed into the Gulf of Mexico, authorities said. One man was killed and the others were found clinging to debris and rescued by a cargo ship.

The crew of the Chios Dream, a Panamanian-registered freighter, recovered one body and the survivors — three men, three women and three children — from rough

seas 285 miles off the Florida coast about five hours after the plane took off, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

One man had severe head and neck injuries. A Coast Guard cutter planned to meet the freighter Tuesday night and pick up the survivors. The most seriously injured were to be flown to Florida for treatment.

Details of who was on the flight and where it was going were unclear late Tuesday.

Countries begin ocean research

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the impact of the oceans on weather and climate becoming increasingly apparent, scientists are launching an ambitious worldwide effort to test the waters.

They are planning to launch some 3,000 observation buoys to measure the temperature and salinity of the oceans that cover nearly three-quarters of the planet's surface.

The United States' participation in the international effort, known as Argo, was announced Tuesday by Commerce Secretary Norman Y. Mineta.

"We are taking the plunge to understand our oceans," he said. "What happens in the deep oceans is a big part of where the weather patterns begin."

Sample buoys have already been deployed and a ship was setting sail from San Diego Tuesday to launch six more, said D. James Baker, head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The buoys will enable scientists to study further the impact of the oceans. Some of these effects are known already.

It's the change in the surface temperatures in the Pacific Ocean that drives the El Niño and La Niña phenomena that have affected weather around the world — sometimes in spectacular and disastrous ways.

It's the warm tropical waters that provide moisture and energy to generate the great storms known as hurricanes and typhoons.

And it's the Atlantic Ocean's mild Gulf Stream that keeps the climate of Europe warm and pleasant, compared to other regions at the same latitude.

The Argo probes will test the waters where only occasional surface ship measurements have been available before.

The buoys initially will be distributed about 185 miles apart and when deployed they will sink to a level 2,000 meters — just over a mile — deep where they will drift for 10 days.

The buoys will then surface, measuring the temperature and salinity of the layers of water they pass through. Once on the surface, they will radio their position and data to a satellite and sink again for another 10-day drift.

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NATION

Gore fund-raiser reaps big bucks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What can \$10,000 buy? Dinner catered by trendy chef Wolfgang Puck and a night with Hollywood stars.

About 300 people joined Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore for a \$4.2 million fund-raiser Monday night at the mansion of supermarket mogul Ron Burkle, whose estate has its own carousel, manicured gardens, ponds, pools and a dog house large enough for a person to live in.

Guests dined on beet and goat cheese salad, pan roasted chicken and potato puree. Dessert? Warm Valrhona chocolate cake and espresso icecream.

Don Henley and members of the original Eagles sang "Peaceful Easy Feeling" and "Desperado." Comedian Gary Shandling and Larry David, executive producer of "Seinfeld," did standup routines.

Glancing backward, Shandling said, "I thought I saw the word rat. I swear. Maybe it was the word brat and they shortened it," he said, joking about a recent Republican ad.

David said Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush was an inspiration for below-average people to think they can run for president. David put himself in that category. "The one thing we have most in common is napping... snoring can be very depicting," David said. "A tired man cannot come up with real plans for real people."

By the numbers

75 - Minutes network news show dedicated to the presidential campaign from Sept. 4-10. In the same period in 1996, they carried

Political notes

Fried 45 minutes of coverage. (Center for Media and Public Affairs)

Voter's voice

"I think it was the fact that he came out as a family man, with his family and his wife," she said. "You could see how much they love him, how much they're there to support him. The media always cast him as this robot, but there's more to his character." — Theresa Lugo-Martinez, a Democrat from Patchogue, N.Y., explaining her new-found enthusiasm for Vice President Al Gore.

This date four years ago

President Clinton boasted in Portland, Ore., that he had shrunk the federal government by 240,000 workers and saved taxpayers \$118 billion. "We're bringing common sense to government," he said.

Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole launched a TV ad contesting a scene of school children dealing drugs with Clinton joking on MTV about his dalliance with marijuana.

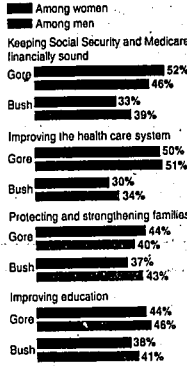
Today's trail

Gore campaigns in California before heading to Washington, D.C.

Bush campaigns in Pittsburgh and suburban Philadelphia. Democratic vice presidential nominee Joseph Lieberman campaigns in Ohio. Republican running-mate Dick Cheney campaigns in California and New Mexico.

Luring women voters

A look at how Democrat Al Gore and Republican George W. Bush are drawing support from men and women and how they are ranked on issues that are considered top priorities in attracting women voters:



Note: When results do not add up to 100 percent the remainder either did not know or refused to answer. The poll of 1,999 registered voters was conducted Aug. 24-Sept. 10 and has an error margin of plus or minus 2.5 percentage points.

Source: Pew Research Center for the People and the Press

Governors show support for Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — When George W. Bush's sister visited a New Jersey senior citizens center this week, his campaign planned to have her shake a few hands and leave. "No, I don't think so," objected Gov. Christie Whitman, who added a speaking engagement.

It is the latest example of Republican governors taking more control of the presidential campaigns in their states, partly due to frustration with the Bush

headquarters in Texas. Calling the governors a major asset, Bush advisers say they had planned all along to turn state leaders loose in September.

For whatever reason, the governors are now out in force against Democrat Al Gore. John Engler of Michigan, Jim Gilmore of Virginia, and Mike Huckabee of Arkansas appeared on weekend news shows on Bush's behalf. Engler and Bob Taft of Ohio had news conferences Monday to

promote Bush's new "blueprint" for middle-class voters. Colorado's Bill Owens conducted a telephone news conference Tuesday to criticize the vice president's school plans. In the past two weeks, Gov. Paul Cellucci of Massachusetts gave falling marks to Gore's "education report card," and Montana Gov. Marc Racicot blamed Clinton-Gore administration policies for allowing the spread of fires that devoured forests in the West.

Gore sharpens populist theme on taxes, health care

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Al Gore, sharpening the populist theme that has accompanied his surge in the polls, is accusing health-care giants of "putting profits ahead of people."

Likewise, his campaign is taking a new shot at rival George W. Bush's "tax cut for the very wealthy." Gore's "fighter-for-the-people" rhetoric began showing up in his speeches around the time of the Democratic National Convention last month after polls suggested he needed to solidify his standing among union workers, minorities, and other people who normally vote Democratic but weren't yet solidly behind him.

He is continuing in the same vein into the fall. Advisers say the populist pitch is aimed in particular at white voters with-

out college degrees who peeled away from the Democratic Party in the past two presidential elections and now make up a large percentage of the undecided and swing voters in the Midwest

who could determine the election. The vice president is spending this week ripping into insurance companies and health providers.

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Judge

Continued from A1

Trout said if Cushman were selected to replace Hart before the SRBA position is filled, Cushman would be considered for the SRBA court, just like all district judges in the state. But whether Cushman would be placed on the SRBA is anyone's guess.

"It would be pure speculation at this point," Trout said. "It just seems like it's a ways off."

In addition to his work on the SRBA, Cushman is also a former state legislator and longtime 5th district magistrate for Jerome County.

But Cushman, also a lawyer, was ousted from his magistrate position by voters in 1994 in a 2,825 to 1,302 confidence vote. Opponents called Cushman arrogant and impolite, launching an organized campaign to unseat him. But Cushman dismissed criticism of his job performance, branding his opponents as disgruntled litigants.

He said the no confidence vote would not hurt his chances at being a district judge or the SRBA's presiding judge.

"My standing generally with the Bar and certainly with the judiciary was excellent," Cushman said. "In our society it's no sin to lose an election."

The SRBA case encompasses

more than 150,000 water rights in 38 of Idaho's 44 counties. Wood took over the case when District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, who presided over the case for a decade, stepped down at the end of 1999.

The Supreme Court's Aug. 31 decision to replace Wood came one day after Eismann, on the advice of Idaho Judicial Council Executive Director Robert Hamlin, said he would refuse himself from Snake River Basin Adjudication rulings after joining the high court in January.

Almost seven weeks earlier, on July 17, the Supreme Court voted unanimously that 5th District Judge Barry Wood would have to be reassigned from overseeing the process of legally sorting out about 180,000 water rights claims in 38 of Idaho's 44 counties.

Hart is stepping down after 16 years on the bench. He will continue to serve the court from time to time as a senior judge for the state of Idaho, according to a news release from the 5th District Trial Court Administrator's office in Twin Falls. Senior judges are retired judges who serve as substitute judges when needed.

Times-News political reporter Michael Lawrence can be reached at (208) 735-3231, or by e-mail at mjlaw@magicvalley.com

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Red Cross issues appeal for blood donors

WASHINGTON — Citing a summer of worse-than-usual blood shortages, the American Red Cross issued a national appeal for blood donors Tuesday — a second such call in two months.

The Red Cross, which supplies half the nation's blood supply, said it had less than a three-day supply in its national inventory. Hospitals around Los Angeles and Philadelphia have postponed some elective surgeries, and a South Carolina hospital postponed one patient's pending liver transplant three times this summer because enough blood wasn't on hand.

"The nation's blood supply is in danger," Red Cross President Dr. Bernadine Healy said. "We need help now."

She urged eligible donors to call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE to schedule an appointment. The greatest demand is for type O blood, because it can be transfused into anyone.

Only 8 million Americans donate blood, just 5 percent of eligible donors. Donations are decreasing about 1 percent a year, while demand for blood is increasing by 1 percent a year.

More reports of theft from agency raise concern

WASHINGTON — Facing a second major fraud probe this year, Education Department officials Tuesday couldn't say for sure just how much money the agency has lost to waste, fraud or abuse. "I can tell you there has been a concentrated effort to address all of the concerns; I can't give an exact dollar figure," Lorraine Lewis, the agency's chief inspector told a House Education and Workforce Investigations subcommittee hearing, focusing on the alleged theft of \$1.9 million for schoolchildren who live on Indian reservations and military bases.

Citing an ongoing investigation, Lewis also said she could not give details on how grant money for South Dakota schools districts ended up in at least two Maryland bank accounts this spring. The money, the Justice Department alleges in civil federal court filings, was spent on a Cadillac, a Lincoln Navigator and a building in a Maryland suburb of Washington, and distributed to other Maryland bank accounts.

The inquiry centered on the latest allegation of theft from its \$34 billion annual budget. Lewis said nearly all of the money and property had been recovered, but questions about past thefts and financial missteps resurfaced.

U.S. census response rate reverses long decline

WASHINGTON — Two-thirds of Americans returned their census forms this year, reversing a long slide in initial participation in the official national head count, the government reported Tuesday.

The final 2000 census response rate by mail or Internet was 67 percent, two percentage points higher than the mailback rate in 1990, Census Director Kenneth Froot said.

"That result halts a ... slide and actually begins to reverse it," said Commerce Secretary Norman Y. Mineta.

The wider participation also saves money, Froot said, because every percentage point of mailed response represents 1.2 million households that don't have to be visited by Census workers.

Space shuttle crew packs up for landing today

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Nearing the end of a jam-packed 12-day mission to outfit the expanding international space station, Atlantis' astronauts closed up their space shuttle Tuesday to return home.

Atlantis and its seven-man crew will have two shots to land at Kennedy Space Center early today. The orbiter has enough fuel to stay up for two extra days if needed.

During their orbital ride, Atlantis' crew outfitted and equipped the space station, slated to get its first permanent resident crew in just six weeks.

Atlantis' team focused most of their attention on the new Russian service module Zvezda, the station's living quarters which arrived in July, and on storing more than 6,000 pounds of supplies for the station's crew. They also installed the toilet, oxygen generator and treadmill inside Zvezda, and completed more than their assigned share of work.

Nation In brief

Mammograms vs. physical examinations

Women age 50 and older are recommended to have mammograms to detect signs of breast cancer. A Canadian study has found that annual physical exams plus mammograms does not reduce the rate of death from cancer when compared to women who receive physical examinations alone. Here are selected results:

■ Mammogram and physical examination
 ■ Physical examination only

Invasive, spreading cancer found at the initial screening:

■ Mammogram and physical examination 267
 ■ Physical examination only 148

Invasive cancers, as of Dec. 31, 1993:

■ Mammogram and physical examination 622
 ■ Physical examination only 610

In-place tumors, as of Dec. 31, 1993:

■ Mammogram and physical examination 71
 ■ Physical examination only 16

Deaths from the 13-year follow up:

■ Mammogram and physical examination 105
 ■ Physical examination only 107

Note: The study of 38,405 women were aged 50 to 59 and were enrolled between 1980 and 1988 and followed for an average of 13 years.

Source: Journal of the National Cancer Institute

Study questions survival benefit of mammography

WASHINGTON — Annual mammogram screening for breast cancer among women over 50 does not reduce the rate of death from the disease when compared to women who receive competent physical breast examinations alone, according to a large Canadian study.

The study shows that women who are unable or unwilling to get

mammograms can protect themselves equally well from breast cancer death by getting thorough annual physical breast examinations, said Dr. Cornelia J. Baines of the University of Toronto.

Baines is co-author of a study appearing today in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Some breast cancer experts questioned the results of the Canadian study. They noted that out of seven similar studies in Europe and North America, the Toronto study is the only one to not show a clear survival advantage for mammography.

And the American Cancer Society is continuing to recommend that women over the age of 40 get annual mammography examinations, a position endorsed by the American Medical Association.

Developer gives \$80 million to American History Museum

WASHINGTON — A rag-to-riches California developer donated \$80 million to the Smithsonian Institution — its largest individual gift ever — to present a new look at the nation's past at the National Museum of American History.

Smithsonian Secretary Lawrence Small said Tuesday that some of the money will go to an exhibit on the American presidency. He also spoke of new attention to military history.

That was suggested by the donor, Ken Behring, a California developer and former owner of the Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League.

Singer Melissa Etheridge splits from girlfriend

NEW YORK — Another celebrity lesbian couple is calling it quits: Rocker Melissa Etheridge and her girlfriend, director Julie

Cypher, announced Tuesday they were ending their relationship after 12 years. The couple has two small children together.

"With the utmost of love and respect for one another, we have decided to separate," the couple announced in a statement released by Etheridge's label, Island Records. "As committed parents, our top priority continues to be what is in the best interest of our children. Though elements of our lives will change, our family will always remain intact."

Cypher gave birth to the couple's 3-year-old daughter and 1-

year-old son. In January, they revealed to Rolling Stone magazine that rock legend David

Crosby was the children's biological father. — compiled from wire reports

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EDITORIAL

Celia Gould could be an excellent No. 2 for Idaho

With Idaho Lt. Gov. Butch Otter a virtual shoo-in for Congress, attention is starting to focus on who might replace him in the Statehouse. Among the candidates is Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl. She has our support, for reasons outlined below. But first, it's time for some political speculation.

After 14 years as lieutenant governor, Otter's career in Idaho politics is heating up. Facing only token opposition, he's a sure bet to win the first District congressional seat currently occupied by Helen Chenoweth.

Once he wins, Otter is off to Washington. That's the obvious scenario. But there's another, subtler one that could keep him in Idaho.

If Texas Gov. George W. Bush is elected president, he might find room in his new administration for fellow-governor Dirk Kempthorne. If Kempthorne resigns to accept, say, a Cabinet position or an ambassadorship, then Idaho would need a new governor.

Idaho's Constitution provides for a gubernatorial election in 2002. At that point, Otter would have a decision to make: Relinquish his new congressional seat to become governor, or resign his lieutenant governorship to become a congressman.

Either way, Butch Otter is holding a handful of aces. And either way, Idaho will need a new lieutenant governor come January.

There's no shortage of people vying to fill Otter's shoes, including Gould—a well-respected legislator who chairs the House Judiciary and Rules Committee. Chenoweth is also a possible candidate, as is Commerce Department head Gary Mahn.

Others vying the job are several Republican state senators: Sheila Sorensen of Boise, Jack Riggs of Coeur d'Alene, Majority Leader Jim Risch of Boise, and the departing co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations

Committee, Atwell Parry of Melba.

At first glance, Gould appears to have tough opposition for the job. But Gould herself is a tough opponent, and may prove to be the candidate to beat.

As a Buhl farmer and rancher, she has deep roots in southern Idaho's agricultural community. As chairman of the Judiciary Committee, she has played a key role in reshaping the state's approach to juvenile justice. This summer, she's co-chairing an interim committee on privacy.

On top of everything else, Gould is married to House Speaker Bruce Newcomb.

We'll concede that we like Gould in part because she's a hometown girl. But she's a hometown girl who is ready for the job.

Remember, the job description for a lieutenant governor is largely determined by the governor. A shrewd but personable No. 2 such as Gould could be a valuable long-term asset for Kempthorne or Otter. We're confident she'd get more running room than Otter did in his first eight years on the job, when he was hamstrung by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Otter wound up distinguishing himself as a foreign-trade advocate for Idaho businesses. His successor likely will carve out a different niche.

The most important question when choosing a lieutenant governor is also the most obvious: Is this person ready to be governor?

Neither Gould nor any of the other aspirants has ever served as governor, so there's no sure answer. Any newcomer must grow into the job. Gould, with her southern Idaho acumen and Statehouse accomplishments, has the pedigree to lead.

She would be both a safe and smart choice to replace Otter. Her presence on the short list of candidates should make Magic Valley residents proud.

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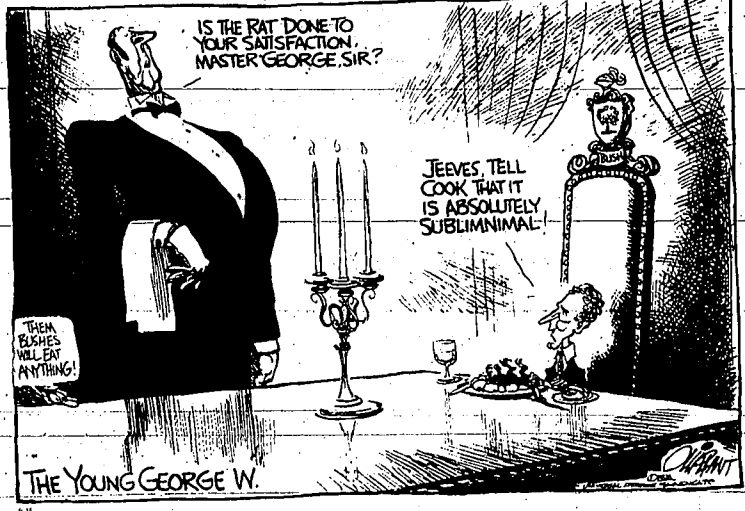
the lieutenant

governor's job.

But Gould

herself is a tough

opponent.



Presidential debates are here to stay

The widespread impression that negotiators for Vice President Al Gore outmaneuvered representatives of Texas Gov. George W. Bush in the "debate over debates" is probably correct. But it misses an important point: The real winner was the Commission on Presidential Debates.



DAVID S. BRODER

This private body, which replaced the League of Women Voters as the organizer of the general election debates in 1988, was able to obtain the acquiescence of both major-party nominees to the full schedule it had set. For the first time, the presidential and vice-presidential candidates will show up in exactly the places and dates the commission proposed—and follow very much the formats the commission wanted.

Until this year, whichever candidate had the lead in the polls or the advantage of incumbency, or just the most hard-nosed negotiators, strong-armed the commission and the opposing candidate into bending the schedule to his own advantage.

In 1996, for example, President Clinton's team simply announced he would not be available for the first debate because he had to work on his speech to the United Nations. In 1992, President Bush's team had used his incumbency to pull the same kind of stunt on Clinton.

In his informative new book, "Presidential Debates: Forty Years of High-Risk TV," Northwestern University journalism professor Alan Schroeder argues that the sponsor of the debates almost inevitably is elbowed to the sidelines by the candidates' teams.

"Because the issues in question—structure, scheduling, timing, staging, and so on—are political as well as programmatic, the campaigns take control of this agenda with a vengeance," Schroeder writes. "As early as 1960, it became apparent that the sponsoring organizations—the stagers of the event and payers of the bills—would be relegated to a secondary role in the plan-

ning." That history doubtless encouraged the Bush campaign to think it could muscle the commission out of the way by declaring that the governor would accept only one of its three proposed events. Instead, Bush challenged Gore

centered, and placed them on college campuses in different parts of the country, bringing in a healthy element of public involvement, especially by young people.

The commission has found a superb and notably evenhanded debate moderator in PBS' Jim Lehrer. It has discarded the press panels, which were a crutch to the candidates and, too often, an embarrassment to our business.

While I am less enthusiastic than many others seem to be about the "town meeting" format the commission began using for one of the debates in 1992 and will repeat in the final debate this year, it is to be commended for its overall effort to make the debates less programmed and more spontaneous.

In addition, it has weathered every legal challenge thrown at its operations and financing. It has evolved a defensible and objective standard for deciding whether any minor-party or independent candidates should be invited to participate. The 15 percent poll showing it is using this year is not popular with supporters of Ralph Nader or Patrick J. Buchanan. Some early polls found public support for a four-way debate.

But the commission has stood its ground and the squawks seem to be fading. Indeed, the legitimacy of the commission now looks so secure it is time to think about its future. By its charter, the co-chairmen of the commission are drawn from the two major parties. Paul G. Kirk, a former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Frankahrenkopf, a former chair-

man of the Republican National Committee, have both been the only co-chairmen the commission has known. They have formed a strong partnership and each of them has withstood intense pressure from his fellow-partisans to help out their own nominees. But Kirk and Fahrenkopf will not be there forever. The next service they can render is to provide for an orderly succession.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

1. Lower taxes and regulations with constitutional government.
2. The Environmental Protection Agency must be abolished.
3. Equalize currency exchange rates by tariffs and other methods.
4. Imported foods and goods must be labeled by the country of origin and have the same safety evaluation and worker standards as U.S. produced.
5. Enforcement of antitrust laws to eliminate monopolies.
6. Establish a food reserve program for national defense purposes and supply interruptions.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren, Publisher

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

LETTER

Don't forget the dropouts

Having read about the number of children and teenagers attending school, I never came to my attention that there are fewer people going to school up to the 12th grade. I read that the College of Southern Idaho enrollment has increased by 71 this semester. One of the articles buried at this becoming a retirement community. I disagree. It is my belief that there are hundreds of young people not attending public school. I know of three that quit and signed up at CSI to find a high school this year.

The suspension policies the public schools use are causing students to believe it is better to be out of school than in school. If a student's grades are bad, it gives him or her ulterior motive to believe he does not belong there.

Suspensions are made on assumptions without proof and sometimes with groups of students.

There are probably a lot of teenagers out in school that will end up supporting our legal system. I have met a lot of people between 20 and 40 in the last seven years that spend a lot of time in court. Most of which were educated in Idaho. Except for day-to-day existence, most of

them have no goals or direction for their life. Just have fun when you can and worry about the consequences later. Lie about paying taxes, but have never filed. Drive without license or insurance. They get fined and spend time in jail. After they are out, do it again. Drugs and alcohol are getting a lot of them.

Since the concentration in high school is to conform and follow, we lose the idea of purpose and direction. People feel it when they lie, accomplish something or discovered something that opens up their mind. Constraining and conforming to most makes followers of people and they end up with no direction in life.

Because of all the followers and people with no direction or goal, the legislature has passed these laws. For example, mandatory auto insurance. Fun followers and people with little direction in life have to get to work so they drive there with no insurance. They cannot afford it but they drive anyway. Our education system does not care and the court system is making all kinds of money.

Is anyone going to do anything to correct this? The future generations in Twin Falls need much better education.

RON WILCOX
Twin Falls

Save the U.S. farmer

Farmers and ranchers are becoming an endangered species due to very low commodity prices, etc.

We now import almost 50 percent of the food we eat! Al Gore wants to import more! This makes us dependent on unreliable, perhaps unsafe foreign sources that would fail during a war! Food control equals people control!

To save U.S. agriculture, we must:

1. Repeat the North American Free Trade Agreement and negotiate trade with each country.

LETTER

2. Lower taxes and regulations with constitutional government.
3. The Environmental Protection Agency must be abolished.
4. Equalize currency exchange rates by tariffs and other methods.
5. Imported foods and goods must be labeled by the country of origin and have the same safety evaluation and worker standards as U.S. produced.
6. Enforcement of antitrust laws to eliminate monopolies.
7. Establish a food reserve program for national defense purposes and supply interruptions.

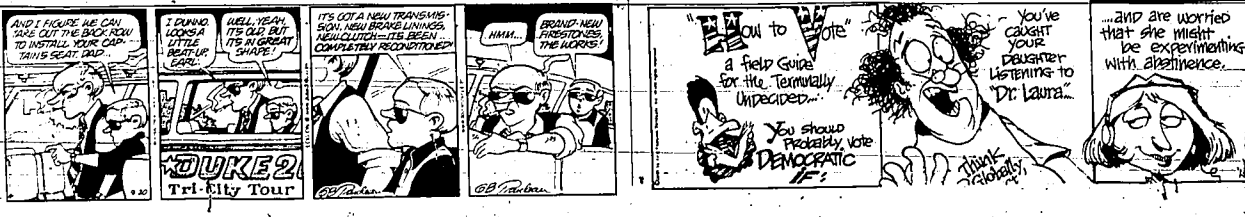
8. Stop telling the world our production so they can kill our markets.
 9. Stop supplying our enemies food and vital materials on credit.
 10. Get the United States out of the United Nations where all power and control is being consolidated.
- If our farmers and ranchers go broke, we could easily lose our freedom and lives as famine will come to America when our food supply is controlled by unreliable sources, including our enemies.
- ADRIAN ARP
Twin Falls

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



George W. Bush is a mixed bag

George W. Bush left me with the same view that many other people have had after seeing "Dubya" up-close and personal.

He is charming and engaging, knows how to connect with smaller groups of people and is more knowledgeable about issues than his best media image suggests.

He talked in some detail with reporters about electricity deregulation and other matters, yet he has often been portrayed as a drooling know-nothing.

That's not to say that he doesn't have his odd mannerisms. Bush sounds early like his Old Man as he speaks in choppy sentences, frequently puts the emphasis on the wrong syllables in longer words.

Simply put, Bush is a mixed bag. During his speech in Southern California, which focused on education reform, Bush affirmed local education control. Amen to that.

Yet he also pushed for tougher federal standards and additional federal funding, which clearly give the feds too big a role.

On foreign affairs, Bush pledged not to send troops to help fight the drug war in Colombia and called for pulling back from U.S. peace-keeping commitments. I was thinking, "I would sanity return to America's overseas affairs?"

But my hopes were dashed when he reiterated his support for President Clinton's military assistance for Colombia, which could set off all kinds of deeper commitments, and U.S. immersion in a real-life shooting war.

I can't understand Bush's obsession with rebuilding a supposedly moralistic low. But pulling back from all those vague humanitarian junks would help in that regard.

Bush wisely resisted a call for more gun control, but he stepped forward in giving the ringing endorsement of the Second Amendment that I would have liked to have heard.

Instead he bought into the canard that the nation needs to more stringently enforce the many questionable gun laws already in place.

I appreciate his calls for individuals rather than bureaucrats to make decisions about health care and the like. But Bush's plans to increase spending on education and health care, and to create a new prescription drug entitlement for the politically potent "whitest generation," will be by their nature empower bureaucrats.

Well, just as I'm ready to huff and puff about another Republican sell-out, Bush says the right things. When I asked him what his bottom-line standard would be for selecting Supreme Court justices, his answer was perfect: "Strict interpretation of the Constitution."

Judges, he said, should not legislate. If he means it, that could be reason enough to organize your neighborhood for the GOP.

Asked by a reporter for a Spanish-language newspaper about the troubles minorities have gaining access to capital, Bush boasted about the 600,000 Latino-owned businesses in California. Then he said, in a no-nonsense manner:

STEVEN GREENHUT

"The government can make sure people aren't discriminated against, but in a market system ideas have to stand on their own."

And, during the media roundtable, I was relieved to hear Bush go after some of Gore's scandals in an inappropriately tough fashion: "Do you think America has amnesia? The guy's talking about campaign funding reform right after he went to the Buddhist temple and denied it was a fundraiser. I can't be any more direct about that.

There's evidently a couple of news stories coming that talk about solicitations of money in return, apparently, for a presidential veto. These are allegations. I recognize them as such. But it is part of a pattern."

Should conservatives and libertarians vote for Bush? It's a tough call for those who focus on his conflicting calls for smaller government and bigger programs. But it's an easy one if you focus on the awfulness of Gore, and realize that a vote for a third-party candidate will help cinch Gore's election.

Bush is far more impressive in person than an often-hostile media will let on, though I hold no illusions about a free-market renaissance under his presidency.

Steven Greenhut is a columnist and editorial writer for the Orange County Register.

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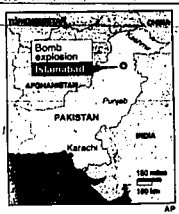
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Pakistan market bombing kills at least 16

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — In the deadliest bombing this year in Pakistan, a bomb tucked into a crate of grapes tore through a bustling produce market Tuesday, killing at least 16 people and wounding more than 80.

Bombs in Pakistan have killed at least 74 people this year, but no one has been convicted in any of the more than 40 attacks.

Pakistan's military ruler, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, condemned Tuesday's blast on the outskirts of Islamabad as a "dastardly act of terrorism."

Pakistan has blamed rival India for many previous bombings, but the government made no such accusation Tuesday. India has consistently denied any involvement.

The market is in a poor neighborhood, and many of the victims were Afghan refugees, who unload the dozens of trucks that arrive each day from farms.

Since Musharraf seized power last October, ousting an elected civilian government, political unrest in Pakistan has declined.

But with its chaotic cities, the easy availability of explosives, and a police force that has limited investigative skills, Pakistan is vulnerable to terrorist bombings.

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P175/80R-14	39.80	P185/70R-14w	39.09
P185/80R-15	37.53	P195/70R-14w	41.19
P185/75R-14	38.69	P205/70R-14w	43.39
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P235/75R-15	B	69.97	L1245/55R-16w E	E	77.83	P235/75R-15	B	69.97
L175/75R-14	C	68.99	L1265/75R-16	C	77.71	L195/75R-14	C	68.99
L215/75R-14	C	81.05	L1285/75R-16	C	100.27	L215/75R-14	C	81.05
L235/75R-14	C	82.19	L1285/75R-16	C	110.46	L235/75R-14	C	82.19
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Hallway art:
Mridolika looks at
paintings.
Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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Idaho/West B4
Community B5

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, September 20, 2000

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome mayor's wife struck, injured by car

JEROME - Pam Moore, wife of Mayor Dennis Moore, was listed in serious condition at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise Tuesday afternoon after being struck by a car Tuesday morning near Jerome High School.

Moore, age not listed, was struck at about 8 a.m. Tuesday by a 1987 Honda Prelude near the intersection of Main Street East and Tiger Drive, according to a Jerome Police Department report.

Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center Operations Manager Gloria Falconburg verified that Moore is the wife of the Jerome mayor.

Police Tuesday did not release the name of the driver, a male juvenile who was cited for failure to yield to a pedestrian.

The driver and witnesses said bright morning sun probably impaired the driver's vision as he made a left-hand turn off Main Street on to Tiger Drive, according to the police report.

Moore was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls immediately after the accident, and was later transferred to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Jerome commissioner might face DUI trial

JEROME - There was no arraignment and no plea entered as of Tuesday in a driving under the influence case involving Jerome County Commissioner John Toolson, 65, according to court documents.

A pretrial conference is scheduled Sept. 29. Toolson was arrested late Sept. 7 on charges of driving under the influence and resisting or obstructing officers, court documents say.

Toolson was belligerent and used extreme profanity against Jerome County sheriff's deputies after being pulled over just before 9 p.m., according to a Jerome County Sheriff's Office arrest report.

Toolson's attorney, former Jerome County prosecutor John Loutspeich, said he and Toolson had opted out of an arraignment originally set for Monday and had not yet entered a plea.

Calls to Toolson Tuesday were not returned.

CSI offers free equine nutrition seminar today

TWIN FALLS - A free equine nutrition seminar today will focus on health care for horses.

The seminar, the first of a series, will feature three live demonstrations. Speakers are veterinarian Ruarie Bean, talking about the importance of chiropractic care for horses; farrier Bob Hansing, speaking on hoof health, correct shoeing and overall hoof care; and horse nutritionist Margaret Wings, discussing care and feeding of the senior horse and body condition scoring.

The free seminar will begin at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Sponsors are the CSI equine department, Purina Mills and area Purina dealers.

Wingsy said CSI is presenting four informational seminars this school year, free to the public, to help horse enthusiasts increase their knowledge in all areas of equine health, training and safety.

"We hope, through CSI, to continue to be a source of information to the horse enthusiasts out there," she said. For more information, call Wingsy at 543-6582.

City needs help putting cover over the pool today

TWIN FALLS - The city is looking for volunteers to help put the cover over the city pool today to prepare it for the winter season.

Lunch will be provided. Those interested are asked to call 734-2336.

Hollister council approves of building home page

HOLLISTER - The City Council on Monday approved the city to find an Internet service provider. The city is planning to start its own home page.

Also Monday, Tim Bagley of PSI Waste Systems Inc. asked the council to please keep trash containers at 32 gallons or smaller. Resident June Dabbs asked about recycling and Bagley said that if there was 100 percent participation from residents, Councilwoman Dixie Choate said she would like to see trash removed from a vacant piece of property in the city.

Compiled from staff reports

Local residents oppose water transfer for dairy

By N.S. Nokken
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It was standing room only.

Most of the 80 people who spilled into the hallway outside the Otencian building hearing room were there to express opposition to a water rights transfer for a controversial dairy.

It is an issue that ultimately

may be decided based on local public interest. Many held signs opposing the transfer and new large dairies in general.

"This is not in the local public interest," said Buhl activist Bill Chisholm, who had filed a formal protest to the transfer for the dairy proposal, that was rejected by the county last year.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources, at the direction of the 5th District Court, convened a rehearing Tuesday in Twin Falls to gather additional evidence and testimony on the water right transfer application that Water Resources also had denied earlier.

Farmers and ranchers Mike

and Mark Henslee of Salmon Falls Land and Livestock had applied for the transfer of about 580 gallons per minute of groundwater for a proposed 5,000-cow dairy on the bluff above the Snake River in Twin Falls County between Buhl and Hegerman.

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission and the county commissioners rejected the dairy proposal.

Water Resources denied the water right transfer application, in part because of the county's rejection. In considering such an application, the department is required to consider whether the transfer would injure other

water rights; expand an existing right; adhere to principles of water conservation; and be in the local public interest.

The Henslees refiled an application for a 2,100-cow dairy. The smaller number of animals meant the proposal would require only administrative approval - it would not require review by the planning and zoning commission or a public hearing.

The application met all the requirements of the county's livestock ordinance, Twin Falls County planning administrator Bill Crafton said. He approved the application, contingent on

Please see TRANSFER, Page B3

Lighting things up in the park

City project could turn on the night lights

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Want to take a stroll in City Park at night, but a lack of light has you feeling skittish?

A new city project should shed some light on the downtown park.

The project, estimated to cost \$25,000 to \$30,000, includes the removal, refurbishing and replacement of light poles, new light fixtures and pole foundations, a city project specification report says.

Urban Renewal Agency money will pay for the project, said Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director.

Marty Gergen, a project engineer with Riedesel Engineering LLC in Twin Falls, said the light project - set to start sometime this winter - is twofold.

"Number one is the rehabilitation and painting of the existing lights," Gergen said. "The second goal for the project is to get part of the existing overhead wiring below ground."

About 15 new lights will also be placed throughout the park, Gergen said, along the park walkways and around the bandshell. Existing park lights will be painted a dark green, to be consistent with lights on Shoshone Street and Main Avenue.

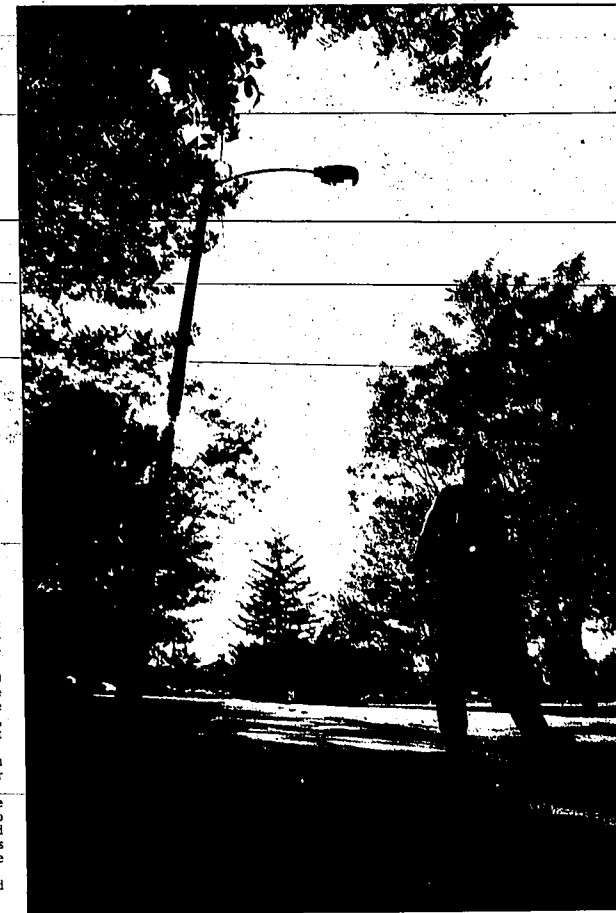
The city spent about \$600,000 to repaint and rehabilitate more than 100 lights along Shoshone and Main about two years ago, replacing fixtures on those light stands.

The city's parks and recreation department suggested a similar project at City Park.

"We estimated that it would be between \$25,000 and \$30,000 so the Urban Renewal Agency said yes," McAlindin said. "This helps to make an entrance into the downtown area at City Park."

Project bids will be opened Sept. 29.

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



Robert Williams takes a stroll in Twin Falls City Park under one of the light fixtures slated to be refurbished. The city plans to spend more than \$20,000 to upgrade lighting in the park.

Bond issue

Wendell residents get closer to looking at plan

By Olina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The Wendell School District wants to know how the community feels about a \$6.1 million bond issue election to build a new middle school.

About 85 Wendell residents last night got their first peek at the Wendell School District's plan to take a \$6.1 million bond issue election to voters Oct. 24. If approved, the bond issue would pay for the construction of a new 57,000-square-foot school to be located on East Main Street next to the existing high school. The new school would replace an 80-year-old middle school with a crumbling foundation.

Election

On Oct. 24, Wendell School District will hold a \$6.1 million bond issue election to build a new 57,000-square-foot middle school on East Main Street next to the existing high school. The bond issue requires a majority to pass.

"We're here tonight to look at the drawings and get the community's reaction," Building Committee Chairman Steve Howerton said. "Good, bad or indifferent, we want to see what the community thinks about this plan."

Construction of the new school would cost about \$85 per square foot and the proposed building design will take the district right to its bonding capacity. The school would house grades five through eight and would include 20 classrooms, three resource rooms, computer and science labs, a media center and a multi-purpose room with locker rooms, kitchen and cafeteria. It would also include a separate 5,000-square-foot vocational-technical building to be shared with the high school. The committee said the community would decide how to use the building. The middle school would use the high school's band room and auditorium.

To save the taxpayers some money, the building committee decided to not allocate money for the demolition of the old middle school building. But some of the people at Tuesday's meeting said it was the community's obligation to remove the old building. The boarded-up building could become an eyesore in the middle of the city, some residents said.

Don Hutchison of Hutchison Smith Architects in Boise said the cost of tearing down the partially condemned building and the attached gymnasium could run as high as \$350,000. Expenses would include asbestos

Please see WENDELL, Page B3

Health department takes first steps toward moving into bigger building

By Karori Bosalck
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The South Central District Health Department has embarked on the first step toward moving into bigger digs.

The move will give the department more room to immunize travelers bound for foreign countries, present nutritional programs and vaccinate children. The department also tracks communicable diseases, does restaurant inspections, provides family planning programs and helps install septic systems and wells.

"Right now we have to restrict some services and schedule patients on days that are not best for the staff. We do a lot of education but we have no place to do it. We end up with immuniza-

tion, children's screening and family planning services practically sitting on-top-on-ones-another," District Director Cheryl Juntunen said.

The department hopes move out of its 1,500-square-foot site on the northern edge of Hailey's downtown by next fall, moving into what is now the Wood River Medical Center. Hummel Architects of Boise will oversee remodeling 5,000 square feet of the medical center, just south of Hailey's downtown.

The new location will be more centrally located for the department's 1,600 clients, Juntunen said.

Space in the center opened up, thanks to the building of St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center, scheduled to open Nov.

19. The department will share the facility with Hailey Medical Clinic.

Juntunen and other health department personnel began talking with Blaine County commissioners this week about how to go about leasing the facility from the county.

Commissioner Len Harlig said he'd like to see the county get a break on the rates it pays the health department for services, since the county is willing to lease property at an undetermined but reasonable rate. These rates are now the highest in the state.

But the state determines how much the counties pay, with 70 percent of it based on population and 30 percent based on market value.

Cybersex hearing should be open to press, says attorney

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - An attorney representing The Times-News has weighed in against a defense attorney's motion to close the preliminary hearing in a sex charge case.

"My feeling is that the law is pretty clear" in favor of keeping almost all court hearings open to the press and public, said Twin Falls attorney Richard Bevan.

Josh Perry, 25, of Sheboygan, Wis., faces eight counts of lewd and lascivious conduct. The charges stem from allegations that Perry in August traveled to Twin Falls seeking to have sex with a 14-year-old Twin Falls boy he met via the Internet, said Twin Falls police Det. Curtis

Gambrel.

Perry's preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 13.

Magistrate Court Judge Kevin Cassidy recently agreed to consider a motion from Perry's privately-hired attorney, Scott S. McKay, of Boise, to close the hearing.

McKay argued in court that the preliminary hearing should be closed because intense media coverage of the case could hurt Perry's chances of getting a fair trial.

Bevan on Tuesday filed a petition opposing McKay's motion, and has requested an Oct. 6 hearing before Cassidy on the matter.

Calls to McKay Tuesday were not returned.

MAGIC VALLEY

Hansen hires physical education aide

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Physical education classes at Hansen High School had grown so large that students had to split up between the gymnasium and the weight room. That had teacher Brady Swallow concerned about safety, so on Monday, the School Board approved the hiring of an instructional aide to help supervise physical education classes.

- Cheerleader Melissa Miller said the squad is planning several fundraisers, including a spaghetti feed, raffle and miniature pom-pom sale.
- The board approved the district to spend \$2,000 to \$3,000 for band instruments.
- The board approved a May 25 high school graduation date.
- Homecoming activities are scheduled Oct. 9-13.
- Rick McMurlin will be one of the presenters at the National Science Teachers Conference in October in Boise.
- The district is looking into purchasing a fireproof cabinet to store records.

- Kindergarten through third-grade students will take the Idaho Reading Indicator Test Sept. 25-29.
- Vision screening is scheduled Sept. 28 for students in first, third, fifth and seventh grades as well for new students.
- The hot lunch program has suffered unexpected expenses due to problems with the dishwasher, water heater, refrigerator and garbage disposal.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

Buhl parents want busing upgrade

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The School Board fielded inquiries from parents Monday, who questioned using yellow school buses for athletic trips, as opposed to charter buses.

Also Monday, parents said using a van to transport groups would be cost-effective and would make sense to use. Hill said the district is still under an edict from an attorney for the Idaho school boards, who says the vans are not recommended.

A tour is planned for Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Call the district office at 543-6436 for more information.

Lynn Poppewell said Buhl athletes would have more incentive and pride if the district would use charter buses, as other districts do. Seeing charter buses at events, Poppewell said, the Buhl athletes feel left out.

Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, said the boards have changed the policy, and other schools are using vans. Hill said he had not been informed of any change.

The yellow school bus is the safest mode of transportation, and Hill said that was the foremost issue. Atkinson said a new bus, built like a yellow bus but with the comforts of a charter, would cost \$120,000.

Superintendent Rick Hill said district policy allows for a charter bus to a destination of 120 miles or more.

Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, said the boards have changed the policy, and other schools are using vans. Hill said he had not been informed of any change.

Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, said the boards have changed the policy, and other schools are using vans. Hill said he had not been informed of any change.

Boise Philharmonic gets new director

BOISE (AP) - Anthony Boatman, former executive director of the Washington Chamber Symphony, is the new executive director of the Boise Philharmonic.

President Steve Trott announced Tuesday. Footsteps of the four foremost administrators in Idaho is a daunting task indeed. However, I pledge to continue the leadership necessary to ensure the future of fine orchestra music in our community.

Boise Philharmonic Association President Steve Trott announced Tuesday. Footsteps of the four foremost administrators in Idaho is a daunting task indeed. However, I pledge to continue the leadership necessary to ensure the future of fine orchestra music in our community.

SERVICES

Ernest N. Anders, services at 2 p.m. today at the Retirement Center of Sublette County in Pinedale, Wyo. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls and Hudson's Funeral Homes in Pinedale, Wyo.

EL Vera Agnes Studer, Mass of Christian burial at 3 p.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert, Idaho. Friends may call one hour before Mass today at the church.

Dale Max Sayles of Rupert, services at 1 p.m. today at the Holy Trinity Baptist Church in Burley. Family and friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

DEATH NOTICE

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OBITUARIES

CASTLEFORD
age 58 of Castleford, died peacefully at his home on Sept. 17, 2000.

children, Kun (Patrice) Burgess of Boise, Tara (Mikie) Bulkley of Castelford, Jeremy (Tracy) Burgess of Salmon, Jennifer (Luisi) Lagasse of Camp Zama, Japan and Jacklyn Burgess of Boise, his brother, Paul Burgess, sisters, Christine (J.T.) Grogg and Lois Burgess all of Huntsville, Ark. and Goldie Burgess of Oia, Ark. six grandchildren, Nathan and Michael Bulkley of Castelford, Bradley and Kelly Burgess of Boise and Balle and Kathryn Burgess of Salmon.

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Chenoweth-Hage reiterates questions concerning Clinton's plans for fire relief

BOISE (AP) - Retiring U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage on Tuesday reiterated her questions about the Clinton administration's proposed \$1.6 billion in fire relief - even after fellow Republican Western governors endorsed it.



Homeowner George Hart unloads furniture from a trailer as he moves back into his home Tuesday west of Boulder, Colo. He and his wife, Clare, evacuated their mountain home when it was threatened by the Eldorado fire in the Flagstaff Mountain area west of Boulder last weekend. Residents were allowed to return Monday on Tuesday.



Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage

One day after the governors met with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman in Salt Lake City, Chenoweth-Hage predicted that Congress would approve the cash. Half would go to the government to fight the fires this year and the rest would be split between fire rehabilitation and wildfire prevention.

"The problem," Chenoweth-Hage said on KIDO radio in Boise, "is that I reviewed what the administration has issued last week, and there really is not a solid plan."

She said that all too often cash provided under those kinds of programs is diverted to "where people have their own preference" instead of beneficial projects directly on the ground.

"What I'm asking for, and insisting on, is site-specific planning," Chenoweth-Hage said. She provided no more details.

Idaho protester pleads innocent to charge of throwing fish at Idaho congressman

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) - An Idaho man has pleaded innocent to misdemeanor charges for throwing rotting salmon at U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage during a congressional subcommittee hearing last weekend in Montana.

But Randall Gordon Mark, 20, of Moscow entered the plea before Justice of the Peace during a congressional subcommittee hearing last weekend in Montana.

Mark said that all too often cash provided under those kinds of programs is diverted to "where people have their own preference" instead of beneficial projects directly on the ground.

Mark shouted, "You are the greatest threat to the forest!" The salmon splattered the Chenoweth-Hage's jacket and hair, and she recessed the hearing for half an hour while she cleaned it off.

Mark was charged with assault and obstructing justice after he rushed down the aisle in a University of Montana lecture hall to hurl the fish.

Chenoweth-Hage as the Idaho Republican opened a hearing on forest health in light of this summer's wildfires.

Four men plead guilty to bank heist

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Sentencing is scheduled Dec. 11 for four men who pleaded guilty to participating in or covering up the April 15 theft of \$104,000 in \$20 bills from a First Security Bank automated teller machine in Moscow.

Moscow, also pleaded guilty to failing to tell investigators what he knew about Gosnell's role in the theft. Benson worked for the courier service that transported currency for First Security Bank.

Tory J. Gosnell, 29, of Moscow, pleaded guilty to bank robbery on Tuesday before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge, the U.S. Attorney's Office for Idaho said.

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Priceless works of art?



The future of the art that hangs on the walls at Heyburn Elementary School might be decided in a feasibility study commissioned by the Minidoka County School Board.

Minidoka paintings become subject of study

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The paintings that adorn the hallways of Heyburn Elementary School are valuable, but just how valuable remains to be seen.

After hearing a presentation, outlining possible ways to better display, market and maintain the collection, the Minidoka County School Board on Monday decided to do a feasibility study to determine how much community support there is for the project.

The board has not yet decided how much money, if any, the district will commit to the art project.

"There are many school districts—and many museums that would love to have this opportunity," said Steve Olsen, assistant director of the Museum of Church History and Art in Salt Lake City. "This is an extraordinary opportunity to integrate art into the programs of the district. This is a gold mine that needs to be developed."

Olsen will probably be in the study next month. A similar situation—involving art owned by a school district that was short of funds—occurred in the early 1980s in

Springville, Utah, said J. Brent Haymond, president of the board of the Springville Museum of Art.

Haymond, who was mayor of Springville at the time, praised the city's decision to create a small museum to house and show the art.

"Today, the museum is a showcase for Utah artists. He said the art owned by the museum is worth about \$3 million, and the museum has housed other privately-owned art collections worth as much as \$15 million. In addition, the growing reputation of the Springville collection has drawn artists from other states, including Idaho. The pieces of Idaho art "should be with you," he told the board.

The Utah collection brings 30,000 to 40,000 tourists to Springville each year, he said. In addition, several corporations have been impressed with the culture the collection brings to Springville and have decided to locate there, he said.

"Look at a solution that allows the community to come together and rise to a new level," he said. "We've turned it into a bonus for the community rather than a burden."

The board said such an art project could be an economic

boost for the Magic Valley. In Springville, the collection came together without a dollar from the city, Haymond said. All the funds were raised from individual and corporate donations.

Asking the community to help fund an art project is a sensitive issue. With last November's failed bond issue—fresh in their memory, board members don't want to scare voters by attaching art-related costs to a future bond issue.

People who opposed the bond issue used the art as an argument against it, board member Norma Claridge said. But the board already owns a building that would hold the art.

Board Chairman Rande Martin said the board would like to do something with the art but schools and students are a higher priority.

Haymond said there are a variety of ways to fund such a project.

"It takes more leadership and vision than money," Haymond said.

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

Hailey company receives money

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Operations Office at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory is overseeing nine geothermal power grants as part of some partnerships between the Department of Energy and private industry.

Power Engineers Inc. of Hailey was one of the grant recipients. Researchers will focus on identifying ways to improve the electricity generating potential of geothermal systems by increasing production and extending their operating life.

The nine grants being coordinated by the Department of Energy are:

- Americulture, Inc. of Los Alamos, N.M.; Animas Valley, N.M.; \$177,000;
- Drilling, Observation and Sampling of Earth's Continental Crust, Inc., Salt Lake City; The Geysers, Santa Rosa, Calif.; \$198,657;
- Maurer Engineering, Inc., Houston; The Geysers, Santa Rosa, Calif.; \$198,613;
- Northern California Power Agency, Middletown, Calif.; The Geysers, Santa Rosa, Calif.;

Valley in brief

\$192,042;

- ORMAT International, Inc., Sparks, Nev.; Animas Valley, N.M.; \$200,000;
- Power Engineers, Inc., Hailey, Idaho; Roosevelt Hot Springs, Utah; \$191,615;
- Steamboat Envisystems, LLC, West Palm Beach, Calif.; Reno, Nev.; \$199,805;
- TerraSource, Inc., Santa Rosa, Calif.; The Geysers, Santa Rosa, Calif.; \$193,891;
- University of Utah, Salt Lake City; The Geysers, Santa Rosa, Calif.; 199,973.

Of the nine grants being evaluated for conceptual design for enhanced geothermal systems technology power plants, two projects are expected to be selected for full final design and installation testing at a cost of about \$10 million for each project.

Water board approves loan for Blaine County

BOISE — The Idaho Water Resource Board approved several

grants and loans, including one loan to Blaine County, at its September meeting in Sandpoint. The four grants amounted to \$25,000 and four loans totaled \$381,000.

The eight requests approved by the board were:

- A \$5,000 grant for the City of Cottonwood for a water supply planning study;
- A \$7,500 grant for the Morland Water & Sewer District in Bingham County for a water system planning study;
- A \$71,000 loan for the PPRT Water System in Blaine County to replace part of its irrigation pipeline system;
- A \$157,500 loan for the City of Firth for engineering studies and construction of a new city well;
- A \$102,500 loan for the Bee Line Water Association in Boundary County for improvements in its water system; and
- A \$3,000 grant for the Round Valley Water Association in Custer County for a water system engineering and planning study.

—compiled from staff reports

Idaho native grants \$500,000 to center

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Falls native Greg Carr has granted another \$500,000 to the Idaho Human Rights Education Center, making the donation the second in a year.

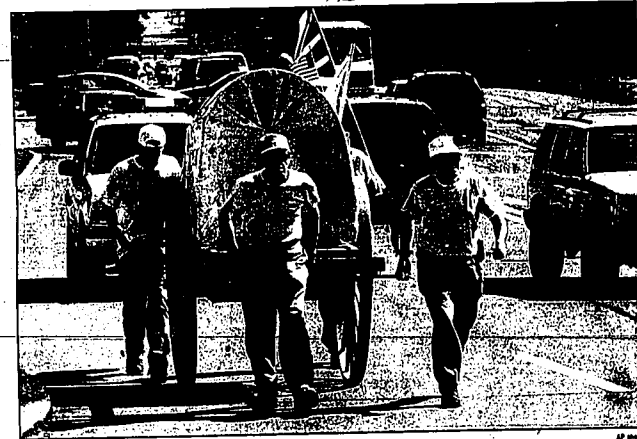
Center President Marilyn Shuler said the funds will go toward hiring staff and to work with the Association of Idaho

Cities to develop human rights education programs in elementary schools.

Carr, who in 1996 became the chairman of the Internet company Prodigy Inc., founded the Carr Center for Human Rights Policy at Harvard University. He has used money from the foundation to promote human rights

in Idaho. A year ago, Carr pledged \$500,000 if organizers for the Idaho Anne Frank Human Rights Memorial matched that amount by Jan. 1. Idaho residents and businesses exceeded the challenge in less than four months.

A HEAVY LOAD



Mormons John Beharrell of Bayston Hill, Great Britain; John Lodefink of Magna, Utah; and Peter Block, also from Great Britain; pull a replica of a Mormon Trail hand cart Monday in West Des Moines, Iowa, as they progress from the State Fairgrounds through the city.

Transfer

Continued from B3

approving a valid water right and approval by the state Department of Agriculture.

But the county process doesn't take the local public interest into account, Crafoan said. With an approval from the county, the Henslees asked the 5th District Court to have Water Resources rehear the transfer application to consider the county's approval of the smaller operation.

But planning and zoning commissioner Jack Thornborough said the earlier, larger proposal was rejected not so much because of its size, but because of its proximity to the outdoor recreation overlay zone along the river, to the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument and because of overwhelming public opposition.

Tim Schneider, representing the Henslees, noted that the Henslee dairy would be in the agricultural range preservation zone, which allows dairies up to about 2,100 cows without review of the planning and zoning commission.

Allowing the agricultural range preservation zone to be the recreation zone — which allows housing developments — without any kind of buffer zone was a mistake in crafting the livestock ordinance, said Thornborough who helped write that ordinance.

Mike Henslee said he and his brother modified their proposal in response to public concerns. They reduced the size and are planning to use extensive odor control systems. They changed plans for the irrigation sprinklers, closest to the resorts along

the river so they would not spray waste water from the dairy.

The state Department of Agriculture has approved the operation design, he said. And to control odors, waste water would be run through a separator to remove organic solids, then through an aeration ditch, a clarifier basin and into storage ponds.

Henslee offered his guarantee that the system would produce no offensive odors. He could cite no other dairy where a similar system already is in operation. But two other dairies are installing such systems, he said. The brothers also plan to build berms to control drainage in the gullies that drain their fields.

Henslee said the public turnout did not bother him.

"That's just Chisholm propaganda," Henslee said. "He gets everybody fired up."

Some of those people, called as witnesses, expressed concerns about odors, property values, water supply and contamination and traffic.

Wes Nash owns property along the Snake River to the north of the proposed dairy. He is developing a subdivision with 29 home sites, and he already has lost one sale because of the potential for the dairy to go in, he said. He anticipates a substantial potential loss of value of his property.

concern than relief for Rick Rutkowski, licensed real estate agent, who owns one of the lots in Nash's subdivision.

The gullies would carry runoff from the Henslee farm past the homes, home sites and resorts to the Snake River. But the need for berms raised his concern.

"Why would one have to do it if the site was a good site," he asked.

Others are concerned that the new dairy well would affect local domestic wells below the dairy.

Jeff Hammack, who lives three or four miles southeast of the Henslees' fields, said he already was having trouble with his domestic water supply. His well dropped 65 feet this summer, and he wondered what effect the new dairy well would have.

He also questioned the validity of the water right the Henslees want to transfer. It would come from land they bought in 1996. They would dry up 76 acres and transfer the irrigation water from those acres.

But information Hammack has found seems to show the area has not been irrigated from 1994 through 1999, he said. Hammack said information from Water Resource shows the area is not in the government Conservation Reserve Program as Mike Henslee had said.

Under state law, a water right may be considered "forfeit" if it's not used for five years, except under some circumstances, such as land in a CRP program.

Times-News writer N. N. Nakkintan can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail niet@magicvalley.com

Wendell

Continued from B1

removal and landfill fees. Plus, anything left standing would have to be brought up to code.

"The block where the school sits isn't worth the money it will take to tear down the building," Hutehison said. "But, this depends on how the community wants to spend the money, what they want to pay for."

If the October bond issue election receives the required two-thirds majority to pass, construction could start as early as June 2001, said Project Manager Joe Reams with Brennan

Construction in Pocatello. But, if construction is delayed until 2002, that bond money could draw interest.

"By delaying construction, that money would sit for eight months, drawing interest," Reams said. "At five percent interest that could add about \$200,000 to the budget—and pay for some additional things."

The school district has been working with the 35-member volunteer Building Committee since last March when the district lost a portion of its aging middle school due to a crumbling foundation.

The school's closure thrust Wendell into an unresolved statewide debate about whether the state should take an active role in replacing Idaho's aging school buildings.

Until a new school is built, the district is making due by using the sixth-grade annex, the library, shop building—and a leased portable for the sixth and eighth graders. The seventh-graders are bused to four rented classrooms at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. Each grade will take a turn in Gooding, rotating each trimester.



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IDAHO/WEST

Ketchum waits to hear from attorney about Louie's

By Karen Bosalck
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Louie's will have to wait another couple weeks to find out if it gets moved to new digs at the end of East Avenue.

The Ketchum City Council is still awaiting an opinion from City Attorney Margaret Simms regarding whether it's legal to situate the historic century-old Congregational Church at the end of the dead-end street.

Floyd McCracken, former director of

the Ketchum Historical Society, told the council on Monday that he and others who are trying to save the historic building have raised about \$45,000 and have a couple requests for grants. They need \$100,000 to move and renovate the building and landscape the lot with evergreens.

Sue Jacobsen, who lives down the hill from where the church would be located, protested saying she doesn't believe the city can place a building on a city street.

Ketchum resident Bill Glenn added that he believes streets are held in trust for the motorists — a city would be held responsible if it allowed a tree to grow in the

street and someone ran into it.

Also Monday, the city took public comment regarding whether the city should revise its noise ordinance, which currently regulates construction activity between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

Sun Valley is considering changing its noise ordinance from 8 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. to encourage building contractors to get off the highway before the morning commute begins.

Glenn, a drywall contractor, said garbage trucks, snowplows and even boomboxes would have to be held to the

same standards as construction. He said he once called the cops when a city sweeper was sweeping gravel at 4 in the morning.

"I can't comprehend you're going to tell somebody they can't come home from work and fire up their lawn mower after 7 — it's light during summer until 10," he said.

Also Monday, the council decided to continue a hearing on the Bigwood Golf Course to 1 p.m. Oct. 10 at the clubhouse.

The Bigwood Homeowners Association, led by Merv Campbell, lodged several complaints about portable toilets on the

course, the visibility of a maintenance building, golfers parking in the street and golf balls going onto the road from the driving range.

Councilman David Hutchinson noted that "things started appearing all of a sudden" and vowed that the council would examine each one of them while reviewing David Selgren's application to construct a new clubhouse.

If the city decides the location of the driving range is appropriate, there will have to be a bathroom there because people are out there taking lessons for longer periods of time, he warned.

MAJESTIC CHAMPIONS



Alex Fraser, of Deer Lodge, and his Parcherons lead the hitch team class into the arena during the 5th Annual Big Sky Draft Horse Expo Saturday at the Deer Lodge Fairgrounds in Montana. Nineteen teams from Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Washington and Canada participated in the competition.

Milk, feed cattle production climbs

BOISE — Idaho milk production and cattle on feed boosted output for the months of August and September.

Milk production during August totaled 646 million pounds, up 12.7 percent from the same month last year and equal to July 2000, the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service reported.

Average milk production per cow in August came to 1,810 pounds, 40 pounds more than August 1999, but 10 pounds less than July 2000. Milk cows averaged 357,000 head in August, 33,000 more than in August 1999 and 2,000 more than July 2000.

Earlier this month, cattle on feed for the slaughter market totaled 290,000 head, up from Sept. 1, 1999. The inventory rose 4 percent from August's figures, as well.

Placements of cattle into state feedlots during August reached 73,000 head, down 6,000 head from August 1999. Marketings during August came to 60,000 head, up 2,000 from August of last year.

Idaho in brief

He was northbound on U.S. Highway 95 and was attempting to pass another vehicle when he slammed into the truck driven by Kevin Roden, 43, of Sacramento, Calif. Roden was not injured.

Commission votes to close Unit 28 for one year

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has closed more than half of Unit 28 in response to a Forest Service request.

Portions of Unit 28 burned in the Salmon-Challis National Forest's Clear Creek fire. Forest Supervisor George Matejko asked commission members to consider the closing, citing fire-caused dangers to hunters, further damage to forest resources and potential hazard for workers rehabilitating the area.

The commission voted unanimously on Monday to close the burned area for one year, beginning immediately.

Seminars, study to help Clearwater's economy

BOISE — The U.S. Economic Development Administration has approved \$50,000 for the study of Clearwater County's economy.

Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo requested the study so officials can determine how the county has been affected by environmental factors, including the drawdown of the Dworshak Reservoir.

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Rockland woman dies after being hit by student driver

AMERICAN FALLS — A Rockland woman was killed after a car driven by a high school student struck her near Rockland School.

Victorine McCauley, 54, suffered serious head injuries and was transported to Harmony Memorial Hospital in American Falls. She was later taken by air to Bannock Regional Medical Center, where she was declared dead Friday evening.

McCauley, who worked part time as a custodian at the school, was walking with a friend on the side of the road next to the school when the car, driven by a 17-year-old student, hit her.

Superintendent Jim Woodworth said the boy stopped for some students crossing at a crosswalk, but was blinded by the sun as he turned into the school parking lot, hitting McCauley.

ISP: Head-on collision claims Oregon man's life

WILDER — A southeastern Oregon man was killed when the car he was driving collided head on with a tractor-trailer rig.

The Idaho State Police identified the victim as Facundo Badillo-Monzalvo, 34, of Nyssa.

Attorney: Fall burning hurts children

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Two children whose lives are compromised by smoke from burning fields face discrimination under the Americans with Disabilities Act, their attorneys told a federal judge.

The complaint, filed on behalf of 11-year-old Timothy K. Pullman, Washi, and 8-year-old Alex H. of Post Falls, requested a ban burning this year. It names the Idaho departments of Environmental Quality and Agriculture.

But U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge did not halt field burning this year.

"Alex has missed the first week of every year of school of her life," said her attorney, Erik Smith said on Monday.

Alex has been treated for cystic fibrosis and diabetes and Timothy has severe asthma.

"That qualifies them as disabled, the lawyers said, and that means

field smoke qualifies as discrimination under the act.

Exposure to smoke can lead to permanent lung damage for the young plaintiffs, Smith said.

The fact that Idaho does not regulate field burning could amount to "thoughtless indifference to disabled people's rights," attorney Karen Lindholdt added.

But state attorneys argued Idaho's lack of regulation means the state cannot be asked to ban burning on such crops as Kentucky bluegrass seed.

Field burning in northern Idaho does not exceed national air quality standards, Deputy Attorney General Franzen said.

Washington regulates agricultural burning through a permit process. Idaho oversees burning through a voluntary, cooperative program with growers, though state monitors air pollution. Idaho law condones agricultural burning.

A case proceeding in Washington federal court is further ahead than this case in Idaho. Lodge on Monday allowed the Nez Perce Grass Growers Association and Idaho Wheat Growers Association to join the lawsuit on the state's behalf. More children could join the list of plaintiffs.

Smith said he hoped growers on the Coeur d'Alene Reservation take note of the status cases as a warning. A future suit could target reservation growers.

"First Washington, then Idaho — one at a time," he said.

Kootenai County judge upholds decision on tax hike

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Kootenai County judge said he will stick by his decision that upheld Kootenai County's sales tax hike.

On Monday, 1st District Judge Charles Hosack denied a group's request to reconsider his Aug. 17 ruling in favor of the county.

Thomas Macy of Post Falls filed the lawsuit earlier this year against Kootenai County. The suit challenged the voter-approved sales tax on several fronts.

Others joined the case, alleging the half-cent tax is unconstitutional and should not be used to expand the Kootenai County Jail because the jail does not constitute infrastructure.

Hosack disagreed and ruled in favor of the county.

Macy's attorney, Scott Reed, filed a motion asking the judge to reconsider his decision. Hosack's earlier ruling said there is no reason why the Legislature could not pass the 1996 Resort County Act, on which the sales tax is based.

But he said, it had to be made available to any resort county

without putting limits on its population. The act in part defined a resort county as one with more than 80,000 in population.

Hosack struck those words from the law, then said Kootenai County could implement it.

Reed argued that Hosack does not have that right and that legislators did not intend to make the Resort County Tax Act available to 19 Idaho counties.

Hosack disagreed.

"I just think that's a flat misstatement of Idaho law," Hosack said in court. "Courts do that all the time."

Hosack said no records showed legislators meant to write a tax only for Kootenai County. If so, they drafted it by choosing different words, he said.

However, Hosack said he was not prepared to try to interpret if the legislators acted surreptitiously.

The group still can appeal Hosack's earlier decision.

Reed on Monday said he would talk to his clients before making a decision.

AUCTION

- LISTING 5
THROUGH OCTOBER 7
- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 - 3:00PM
Sterling & Elva Vaughn Living Estate
Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - September 19
MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS
www.mbauction.com
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 - 11:00AM
Power Tools & Accessories - Burley
Advertisement - September 17
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Blanche Novacek Estate
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- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 - 1:00PM
Ellen Grant Living Estate - Pickup
Household - Furniture - Report
Advertisement - September 21
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 - 1:00PM
Magic Valley Breeders Association
Horse & Tack Sale
Preview 11:00 am - Goody's Co Fairgrounds
JOE BENNETT, AUCTIONEER
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Nina Peterson Living Estate
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JMA AUCTIONEERS
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- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 - 11:00AM
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BOURNE AUCTION SERVICE INC.
(208) 670-6315
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 - 1:00PM
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Advertisement - September 21
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
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- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 - 5:00PM
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-9521
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 - 11:00AM
Ted C. Davine Estate
Farm Equipment - Tools - Antiques
Collectibles - Bellows
Advertisement - Aug. Weekly - September 23
Times News - September 28
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 - 12:00PM
Zhuoqi Estate Auction - Real Estate - Burley
Household - Burley
Advertisement - September 28
US AUCTIONS
www.us-auctioneers.com
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 - 10:30 AM
City of Jerome - Loader - Trucks - Pickup
Jerome
Advertisement - September 28
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE
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- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 - 11:00AM
Smith Drilling & Pump Company
Liquidation Auction - Jerome
Advertisement - September 28
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
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- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 - 11:00AM
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Plan your storage space right

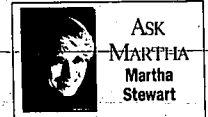
Q: What are your tips for storing clothes, furniture and other items?

A: At some point, most of us find ourselves with more possessions than we need - items we're not willing to part with or items to store until someone can make use of them.

STORAGE SPACE

Give your storage area a good, thorough cleaning. Sweep away dirt and cobwebs, and remove any accumulated junk. Block off potential entry holes for pests: Small holes in woodwork can be filled with caulk, larger ones with steel wool. Stapling netting over attic vents should prevent bats from getting in.

Use mothballs, lavender or cedar blocks to discourage moths from feasting on your stored clothing or upholstery. If you've got a serious



Related story - C3

pest problem, call an exterminator. Be aware that the basement is the most humid part of the house, and moisture can wreak havoc on wood, fabric and many other materials. Use a dehumidifier or a desiccant such as Dri-Out or silica powder to keep moisture to a minimum - or use this area only for durable items such as china and glassware. In attics, the worst danger is heat. Be sure your attic is well-ventilated, and don't keep any items there that might melt, such as candles or old record albums. Keep your most fragile items - photographs, valuable documents, fine silks - inside the main part of the house, on closed shelves or in cabinets.

STORAGE TIPS

FURNITURE: Cover wood and upholstery to protect them from dust and light. Drape fabric with acid-free tissue paper to keep its color from fading, then spread a lightly woven, unbleached drop cloth (available in hardware stores) on the floor and seal the entire piece of furniture securely inside it. In the basement, store furniture on an elevated platform, cover wood wrapped pieces with plastic to prevent moisture damage. To prevent musty odors, take upholstered furniture out of storage every few months and let it air out.

RUGS: Roll clean, thoroughly dry and carpeted rugs inside craft paper, and secure with tape and string. Store in a dry spot with a descriptive label or photograph attached to the outside.

LINENS - CURTAINS, BEDDING: Store clean curtains, tablecloths and other linens in thick, cedar hangers. Pad them with terry hand towels and acid-free tissue to prevent creases and discoloration. Use a king-size, unbleached-cotton pillowcase as a protective dust-cover. Cut a small hole in the bottom of a case and reinforce with a grommet, then slide the grommet over the hook of the hanger and cover linens with the case. If linens are to be stored for more than a few months, remove and rehang periodically to keep creases from setting. Store quilts and bedding folded, wrapped in acid-free tissue and packed inside a flat storage box with a container of desiccant to discourage moisture. Enclose the box in a plastic bag for further protection.

MIRRORS, ARTWORK: Wrap each item in acid-free tissue paper, then secure each between two 1/4-inch-thick pieces of foam board, reinforcing corners with small pieces of the board and tape. Cover in kraft paper, and attach descriptive label or photograph. Store upright on a shelf, not flat or stacked.

DISHES, COLLECTIBLES: Pack plates, cups, glasses and other breakables inside a sturdy, sectioned cardboard box padded with bubble wrap. Avoid plastic storage boxes, as they allow moisture to accumulate.

CLOTHING - PERSONAL ITEMS: Out-of-season clothes, jewelry and delicate items can be stored in clean, mildew-free suitcases. Pad items well, so that they don't shift around and hang into one another.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart in care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit Martha Stewart at www.marthastewart.com. "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSAW-TV at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sundays.

Gourmet Meals on Wheels



Helen Arnold, center, wrote a story for Gourmet magazine that netted the home-delivered meals program in Twin Falls a \$5,000 award. Arnold chronicled the volunteer work of Bob Parrish in her article. Karen Lewis is the coordinator for the program.

Twin Falls senior citizen writes prize-winning story about volunteer

By Dixie Thomas Reala
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Helen Arnold won \$5,000 for the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center for a story she wrote about volunteer Bob Parrish and home-delivered meals.

Gourmet magazine, Ford Taurus and City Meals-on-Wheels sponsored the "Food for Thought" contest in April. The magazine invited readers to nominate someone who volunteers with a Meals-on-Wheels type of program and to write a 500-word essay about the person.

Arnold's winning essay was one of four selected nationwide to appear in condensed form in the September issue of Gourmet, currently on news stands. The prize money is to be used for

day meals during the 2000 holiday season.

Arnold said she has volunteered at the senior center for years and, when a paid staff person became ill, she took over the coordination activities for the home delivery of meals. She recruited Parrish to make deliveries.

She wrote about asking Parrish to revise the 11 meal delivery routes that had become "strung out and inefficient." The plan and maps he produced were excellent, she wrote. "Parrish took one of the longest routes, five days a week - the death of his wife and a heart attack only caused brief lapses in his record of dedicated service. Parrish has also imparted his enthusiasm for Meals-on-Wheels to his daughter Linda, who now delivers three

day meals during the 2000 holiday season. Parrish, a retired aviation writer/editor with the U.S. Air Force does a lot of volunteer work. He is the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) State Communications Coordinator. He volunteers at the local visitors center on weekends, and he worked at the senior center booth at the Twin Falls County Fair this month.

Arnold said she thought Parrish's revision of delivery routes was a neat story that needed to be told. She also noted that the term "Meals-on-Wheels" is a copyrighted name, and the local service is called home-delivered meals.

Betty Kendrick, head cook at the senior center, said home-delivered meals are taken to shut-ins and seniors in a five-mile radius five days a week. And frozen meals are sent for use

over the weekend. The center delivers meals to between 115 and 140 people each day, she said, and serves another 150 to 185 meals at the center.

Kendrick said the favorite home-delivered meals are Potato Bar and Taco Salad. Her recipes feed around 200 people, so they will must be cut down considerably for home use.

POTATO BAR FOR 250
Wash and grease 250 potatoes. Bake at 450 degrees for about an hour.

Toppings:
Chili (pour out of can and heat)
Cream of broccoli sauce made from 2 24-ounce old fashioned peppered gravy mixes, water and 1/2 case chopped, frozen broccoli cooked together
Diced ham

Sausage gravy made from 2 24-ounce country gravy mixes, water and 10-ounce sausage-cooked together

Taco meat (ground beef), taco seasoning mix and water cooked together

Cheese sauce made of three-cheese sauce mix and water mixed and thickened.

TACO SALAD FOR 250
30 pounds ground beef
2 24-ounce taco seasoning packets

1 gallon water
Cook ground beef until done. Add seasoning packets and water; simmer and drain. Arrange lettuce bed on a plate, put on one scoop meat, tomato, olives and cheese. Garnish with onions, sour cream, salsa and dressing.

Cooking up a storm: These seniors love to keep busy, are just not the retiring kinds

By Barbara Hansen
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Mae Laborde has her fingers in so many pies that it's a challenge to keep up with her. One day she is speaking to a civic organization, another day she's at a board meeting. For fun, she reads tea leaves. And this summer she is growing tomatoes that she'll sell to Michael's restaurant in Santa Monica on the west side of Los Angeles.

A photo in the living room of her Santa Monica home shows Laborde disco-dancing. The striking oil painting of flowers behind the couch is her work. And the savory aroma coming from the kitchen is one of her culinary specialties, a tamale log. On top of a busy schedule, Laborde does all her own cooking and grocery shopping.

Mae Laborde is 91 years old. Judging by Laborde and two other seniors interviewed by the Los Angeles Times, the way to live long and fruitfully is to work hard, love what you're doing, eat well but sensibly, and don't pay attention to retirement age.

Laborde was hired by First Federal Bank in Santa Monica when she was in her 70s. Rachel Leeds of Los Angeles, 78, teaches four classes a semester in public



Above, Alyse Laemmle serves a piece of chocolate almond torte at her home in Hermosa Beach. Left, Mae Laborde, 91, prepares homemade tamale log in her home in Santa Monica.

speaking and interpersonal communication skills at Los Angeles Mission College in Sylmar. Alyse Laemmle, 84, conducts a life insurance business from her home in Hermosa Beach. "I'm very responsible for myself," says Laemmle. "I try

very hard in the course of a day to have a balanced diet. I try not to eat a lot of carbohydrates, and I almost never eat desserts."

Leeds sometimes dishes off to school without an adequate breakfast. On those days, she takes along a breakfast drink of



soy or almond milk to which she adds protein powder, frozen fruit such as blueberries, flax seed oil and lecithin.

Leeds, who will be 79 this month, attributes her vitality to a lifelong focus on healthy eating. Dinner might be only soup and

salad because she's trying to cut down on food in the evening. Or she might broil chicken or fish and add a vegetable.

Laborde starts each day with an 8-ounce glass of orange juice.

FOOD & HOME

Now's the time to think ahead

Fall is a good time to re-
think that might sound odd at the end
of the garden season, unless you
want to plan for next year, and
perhaps more years down the
path.



**'GREEN'
THUMBPRINTS**
Cathy Walworth

We've watched the garden
over the past season, and now, in
our leisure time, we know what
worked and what didn't. It's a
pretty good bet that you wish
you had more space to spend
that leisure time in. How about a
new deck, patio or path? The
ground is soft and warm, easy to
dig into right now. It's a good
time to rearrange the outdoor
room.

When you want a space you'll
use almost every day, be sure to
plan for enough space. That's
about 120 square feet per family
member, says Rick Barrett, land-
scape architect at Overland Park,
Kan.

Allow for overflow. If you
entertain in your outdoor rooms,
a lot, make sure there is good
footing for guests. Decks are use-
ful when they are built over
uneven ground, making use of
otherwise wasted space. A patio
that extends the deck area is a
graceful liaison between yard
and deck.

Remember to allow plenty of
room for your outdoor furniture.
You'll need to factor in traffic
patterns around the table and
chairs. Generally, Barrett says,
wider spaces, rather than deeper,
are most comfortable.

Use compatible materials.
You want the area to match your
house. Brick homes look best
with brick pavers, for example.

Keep things in scale with your
house. And duplicate design fea-
tures on the outdoor furniture
you can for a nice continuity.
Adding an outdoor room increas-
es your living space, provides a
lovely view from your windows
and makes a quiet retreat you
can escape to every day if you
like.

DEAR CATHY: My mother

Stop fertilizing
shrubs for the year

The Washington Post

Stop fertilizing shrubs and
perennials for this growing season,
says Janet Walker, of the
American Horticultural Society.

Plants need fewer nutrients
to harden off before the cold weather.
For the same reason, be care-
ful to keep lawn fertilizers out of
plant beds.

passed away last year and Dad is
moving into a nursing home. I
would like to transplant two of
our favorite roses from Mom's
garden to ours. It is September
and I am afraid if I just move
them to my garden, the winter
may be too much for newly
transplanted roses. Any sugges-
tions?

-MY HERITAGE

DEAR HERITAGE: Feel free
to bring a bit of Mom's garden
into your own. But wait till about
Thanksgiving. That's when we've
usually had at least one hard
frost and the roses can be
declared dormant.

By then the leaves should be
crispy. If there are any left on
the canes at that point, strip
them off and put them in the
trash. Cut the canes back to

about knee-high and put that
debris in the trash, as well. If the
roses were being left in place,
the shorter stature would keep
the winter winds from rocking
them and loosening the roots.
Cutting them back at transplant-
ing time makes them easier to
handle, too.

Make sure the new home gets
at least six hours of sunlight -
preferably morning sun. And
good drainage. Don't amend the
soil - unless you amend the
entire bed.

Plant the roses with the
grafts at or one inch below soil
level. Mine are planted at soil
level, then mulched with three
inches of bark mulch all the
time.

In winter, the roses need
more mulch piled up around the
crown. Bark mulch works espe-
cially well for this because
when it's watered in, the pile
freezes in place. Thanks for
writing.

What's bugging your garden?
Write to Cathy in care of this news-
paper, or e-mail her at:
cawno@pm.com

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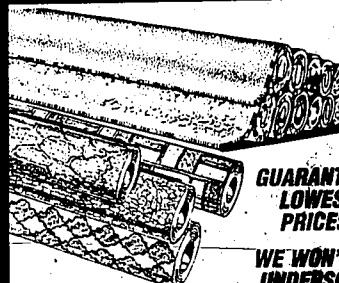
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Glass block windows save energy

DEAR JIM: I am remodeling my home and I plan to use new style decorative glass block windows on the exterior and for interior accents. Are they very energy efficient and are there low-cost do-it-yourself kits?

—PAUL G.

DEAR PAUL: You have many new options:

individual glass blocks, simple do-it-yourself kits, and complete ready-to-install glass block windows. There is a huge range of colors and patterns to match any decor. Choose between plastic or glass blocks and ones that are fixed or open like casements.

From an energy efficiency standpoint, glass blocks are about as efficient as most double pane thermal windows. Each glass block is actually hollow. Two halves are fused together under high temperature. When the block cools, it forms a partial vacuum, similar to an insulating Thermos bottle wall.

With all the new colors, decorative and privacy patterns, and angled blocks for simple curves, glass and plastic block walls are becoming very popular. Some of the special angled blocks allow for a curve with a radius as light as 12 inches. They can also be



Fixed windows for security

Glass block panels open casement style

Complete glass block panel

Glass blocks for privacy



New glass block designs are easy to install.

used to create a contemporary angular wall.

Some designer glass blocks have ornate etched patterns in the glass and are available in color tints. Others use parallel fluted surfaces for privacy and a unique appearance or use curved fluted surfaces for continuous patterns. Optional fiber optics

can be added for contemporary and varying colors.

In addition to the decorative aspects, glass block windows are secure. It would take a would-be thief quite a while to hammer his way through a standard glass block. Solid, but less efficient, security blocks are also available. There are several glass/plastic

block options for the budget-minded do-it-yourselfer. Complete glass block panels, with nailing fins or metal straps, are available to slip into the wall opening. By using various-width blocks for the center blocks, the width can be adjusted to fit most openings.

Several of the manufacturers make kits that use spacers to separate and position each block. When sealed in place with silicone, these provide an all-glass appearance. Others use natural wood between them for an elegant look.

For ventilation in the spring and fall, with glass block windows, consider installing a glass block venting panel. These are small-sized hopper windows designed to fit in place of a couple of glass blocks. The glazing is made of double-walled polycarbonate (bulletproof glass) for security.

Another venting option, ideal for bathrooms, are casement-style glass block windows. These are pre-made units that fit into the wall opening. They often use the lightweight plastic blocks instead of the heavier glass.

Write for (instantly download) Update Bulletin No. 402—buyer's guide of nine designer glass/plastic blocks and do-it-yourself window kit manufacturers, sizes, colors, patterns, features, prices and installation instructions. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Dullea, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Show your skill in these contests

The Gazette

Some contests for do-it-yourselfers:

- The 2000 Better Homes & Gardens Home Improvement Contest Complete glass block panels, with nailing fins or metal straps, are available to slip into the wall opening. By using various-width blocks for the center blocks, the width can be adjusted to fit most openings.
- Several of the manufacturers make kits that use spacers to separate and position each block. When sealed in place with silicone, these provide an all-glass appearance. Others use natural wood between them for an elegant look.
- For ventilation in the spring and fall, with glass block windows, consider installing a glass block venting panel. These are small-sized hopper windows designed to fit in place of a couple of glass blocks. The glazing is made of double-walled polycarbonate (bulletproof glass) for security.
- Another venting option, ideal for bathrooms, are casement-style glass block windows. These are pre-made units that fit into the wall opening. They often use the lightweight plastic blocks instead of the heavier glass.

deck's appearance. Fifty winners will be chosen, with the grand prize winner receiving \$5,000 cash. The first-place winner will receive \$1,000, and the 48 other winners will receive a package of Thompson's deck care products. Send entries to Thompson's Best-Loved Decks Contest, P.O. Box 54285, Dallas, TX 75353-2855. Deadline is Oct. 31. For help with your deck, call (800) 367-6297 or go online to <http://www.thompsonsonline.com/> where you can also find last year's winners under the "what's new" label.

• WD-40 Company is conducting a search for the most unique uses for its product. The grand prize is \$10,000 worth of company stock. Entries for the Search for 2000 Uses Sweepstakes can be submitted online at <http://www.wd40.com/> through Nov. 30 or by mail by hand-printing your name, address, phone number, age, e-mail address (if applicable) and the use for WD-40 on a piece of 8.5 by 11 paper and sending it to WD-40 2000 Uses Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6041, Sherman Oaks, CA 91413. Entries must be postmarked no later than Dec. 1 and received by Dec. 12.

SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullea

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Give your waterlogged lawn some help

By Charles Fenyes
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—If any part of your lawn—or another section of the garden—stays under water or feels soggy for hours following a heavy-duty rainstorm, you need to spike the soil to let the water drain.

Waterlogged soil can be as dangerous to plants as soil that is bone-dry. Roots need air and can drown in wet ground. Trampling on heavy, clay-dominated soil here shortly after the rain stops would only make it even more packed.

Make a mental note of the wettest spots, and make no move until the surface of the soil is no longer soggy but still feels a little

moist. Then sink the sturdy tines of your spading fork into the soil every four or five inches and move the fork back and forth a little to enlarge the holes.

Moss indicates poor drainage and soil compaction. The moss needs to be removed and the soil aerated and improved before reseeding the spots.

An even-better tool for the purpose is the hollow-tined aerator, praised by some lawn enthusiasts who aerate their favorite domain every two to three years regardless of the moisture level, especially those parts that receive heavy traffic.

Drive the tool into the soil vertically and then pull it out. Shake out the cores extracted by the hollow tines, dump them in a

bucket and add them to the compost pile.

Later, spread a top-dressing to keep the upper levels of the lawn open and light. You can use a shovel to pile and spread the mix or, on bigger areas, a garden rake. You can buy the amendment already mixed or blend it yourself: one part compost, five parts sharp or medium sand and two parts topsoil.

Such a loose, rich and particulate top-dressing will slowly find its way into drainage channels created by the fork or aerator and seep into the rest of the soil, making its texture more porous and friable. The best time to top-dress is right after mowing and not too far into October. Fall is the prime season for root growth,

and the top-dressing will encourage that growth critical for plants.

Top-dressing also is recommended as a fill wherever a little hollow develops. Just a shovelful or two of sharp sand will help to build up the soil level without smothering the grass plants.

Stewart launches holiday magazine

By Jura Koncius
and Annie Groer
The Washington Post

Attention, Seasonal Decorating Vicims!

Martha's back, dressed as the Black Widow for the Halloween cover of yet another new magazine: Martha Stewart Holiday, being sold on newsstands. Inside the first issue, find how-tos for making garled pretzel fingers with bloodred almond heads, and for floral "arrangements" made of shrunken apple heads and withered branches.

But wait. There's more: The latest Martha by Mail catalog includes a \$32 kit for a Haunted Gingerbread Mansion, also available at



Martha Stewart

www.martha.com or martha@martha.com. And you figured struggling over perfect gingerbread house a year would be enough? Hah!

Just what will our favorite multimedia empress haunt us with next? We couldn't resist speculating. Here's our own Top 12: a year of Martha's Edible Edifices to keep us all goth to the kitchen counter:

January: Martha's Kitchen Counter White House

- February: Martha's Valentine Love Nest
- March: Martha's Irish Sod Cottage
- April: Martha's Easter Bunny Hutch
- May: Martha's Girlhood Home in Nudley
- June: Martha's Araucana Chicken Coop
- July: Martha's House of Blues
- August: Martha's Beach Getaway (Take your pick: Maine or East Hampton)
- September: Martha's Charm School
- October: Martha's Haunted Gingerbread Mansion
- November: Martha's Own Turkey Hill Farm
- December: Martha's Hanukkah House

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FOOD & HOME

Dorm sweet dorm: Cheap is attractive, free is gorgeous

By Joelle Sylvia Clark
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Sharus Anderson, a freshman at the University of San Francisco, wanted a cheery dorm room. She splashed colorful pillows around and draped bright curtains and wall hangings — and she's dealing with bouts of homesickness by putting up lots of pictures of her family and friends.

Resourceful Anderson is typical of most college students, who are aren't noted for their deep pockets. If there's an over-riding theme for dormitory decor, it might be: Cheap is attractive; free is downright gorgeous.

Flea markets, garage sales, second-hand stores and grandma's attic are all prime places to explore. Odd uses of everyday objects make dorm rooms more personal.

This season, inflatable and bean-bag chairs are hot sellers, according to the National Retail Federation in Washington D.C. Inflatable furniture has the advantage of being deflatable, making it simple to store. Temporary, easy-to-move furniture is key in a dorm room where cheap is the bottom line. Chairs run from \$10 to \$40, for a two-person.

"I got my furniture for free," said Heidi Anderson, a student at USF (and not related to Sharus), as she reclined in her zebra print chair. "My dad's company was giving them away. I snatched a few up. I've got another chair to blow up in the closet. It's got a clear print of the globe on it."

Cramming two people into a 12-foot-by-12-foot room and expecting it to serve as an office, bedroom, living room and kitchen requires students to stretch their imaginations for storage ideas. Raising the bed on cinder blocks is great way to utilize floor space efficiently.

"I put my bed on blocks so I can put bins under my bed. My clothes, shoes, and medicine are all organized in the closet in plastic bins. Then, I stacked my microwave on my fridge and my dishes on the microwave."

— Briggette Warren, college freshman

USF freshman Briggette Warren said, "I put my subman blocks so I can put bins under my bed. My clothes, shoes, and medicine are all organized in the closet in plastic bins. Then, I stacked my microwave on my fridge and my dishes on the microwave."

Another way to increase floor space is to install a loft, or an elevated bed. Some people use the extra space for a sofa, television, stereo system or refrigerator. People who are skilled at working with wood can build a loft with ladder ladders. Others may prefer to buy a factory-designed loft — the cost ranges from \$80 to



Heidi Anderson sits on an inflatable chair in her dorm room at the University of San Francisco. Anderson, a freshman, is typical of most college students, who aren't noted for their deep pockets.

\$400 — that requires assembly.

When looking for a place to stash things, think vertically. Strapping everything from shelves to the bed is the way to go. With extra space under the bed, it's easy to stow stackable plastic storage containers and baskets. These types of organizers can be found at stores like Target for \$2 to \$20, depending on their size.

For those going for the designer look, metal and wicker bins are convenient for using closet door space. Vintage style hat boxes keep odd-sized treasures hidden. Bed, Bath and Beyond has a variety of styles to choose from that range in price from \$1 to \$50.

Thrifty types may prefer using milk crates for storage. Often obtained for free from grocery stores, they are quick to stack and rearrange. And grandma's old trunk from the attic can be used to store out-of-season clothes and keepsakes. Both items double as a table;

either covered with fabric or left plain.

Fabrics covered in tie-dye, colorful-sheets-and-Indian-saric can brighten up a room. Use them as tablecloths, inexpensive curtains or tack them to the ceiling to create a relaxed atmosphere.

To turn a bed into a comfortable couch, throw around pillows, cushions or top it with a favorite quilt. Go an extra step and buy a backrest pillow, also known as a "husband," to support your friends. Throw a soft, shaggy rug on the floor to bring back memories of home.

For late night get-togethers, mood lighting is essential. Halogen lights and bright neon signs are popular. Or borrow Christmas lights from home-for-a-year-round festive feel.

In the space above study areas, try one of the new colored plastic clamp-ons, available everywhere from Target to Office Depot, for about \$20.

Many students aim to cover every inch on the wall with art. Plastering drab walls helps students make a clear statement of individuality. Postcards, trading cards, favorite greeting cards, and other small paper items are great decorations for those little nooks and crannies.

Bulletin boards and other mementos of college life on display can liven up conversations.

'Lamar' packs a lot into small space

Brick veneer gives a look of solid permanence to the Lamar, a compact home with a spacious great room at its heart. An arched window filled with glass blocks adds a unique dash of grace and charm to the front facade.

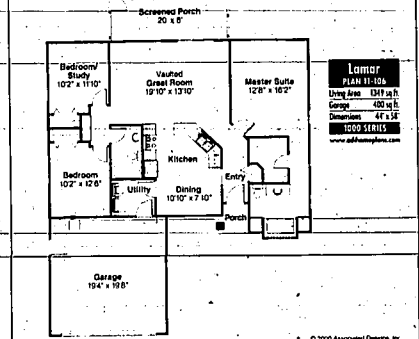
This low-maintenance home is ideal for young families, empty nesters and singles. Its one-level layout also makes it easily adaptable for wheelchair accessibility.

Entering, you step into a vaulted entry with a coat closet to the right, kitchen/dining room access. On the left, a pocket door slides closed to conceal the cooking and dining area.

The great room, too, is vaulted, and open to the kitchen. At waist level, a peninsula counter marks the boundary. Overhead, a high plant or display shelf spans the juncture, where the vaulted ceiling transitions to an eight-foot-high kitchen ceiling. Sliding glass doors at the rear open into a wide screened porch, ideal for outdoor dining. Potted plants thrive in this space, and it's a great place to sleep on summer nights when the air inside is too hot.

The Lamar's kitchen/dining room is surprisingly spacious. Plenty of room here for family and friends to hang around and chat with the cooks or clean-up crew. Utensils are handy, but out of sight, tucked in a passthrough space that connects with the garage. Groceries can be unloaded safely and conveniently, moving directly from garage to kitchen.

Master suite amenities include: twin linen closets and a large walk-in closet. Soft light filters into the bathroom through glass



blocks. Secondary bedrooms, or a bedroom and a study, share a bathroom on the opposite side of the house.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100

Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Lamar. 11-106 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring 300 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Scientists find the ultimate hot chili

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Here's some hot news for you. Really hot news. Four Indian scientists have discovered that a type of chili grown in the country's northeast is the hottest on earth. Called the 'Tezpur chili, after the area where it is grown, scientists say the pepper has beaten Mexico's red savina habanero, widely acclaimed as the hottest chili. India is the world's top producer of chilies, exporting an estimated 35 tons a year.

Food news and notes

The products' labels bear that coveted health claim.

Radiating a sense of concern

Half of consumers surveyed were willing to buy meat and poultry treated with irradiation to kill foodborne diseases, but only one-fourth were willing to pay extra for the products, the U.S. Agriculture Department says. The federal government in February gave its approval

for the irradiation of raw meat and poultry, saying the technology was an extra tool for destroying deadly bacteria such as salmonella and E. coli 0157:H7.



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Start spreading the news

Those much-touted anti-cholesterol margarines are getting the government's blessing to take their advertising a step further — and say they really can lower the risk of heart disease. The Food and Drug Administration let the margarines Bencol and Take Control begin selling last year, but never explicitly endorsed claims that they "promoted healthy cholesterol" levels. Now, the FDA has concluded that ingredients in the two margarines actually can lower cholesterol enough to reduce the risk of heart disease. It will let

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FOOD & HOME

Australian cuisine offers eclectic mix

By Patricia Chargot
Detroit Free Press

Of Australia's greatest treasures, Sydney Opera House and the Sydney Opera House are known far and wide. But Down Under's hottest — and newest — global attraction is one of its best-kept secrets: its excellent food.

"I was blown away by the culinary community that I encountered," says Chicago chef Charlie Trotter, who visited Melbourne in 1998 and Sydney in '99 to teach master cooking classes. "Australia has a very, very exciting food scene. Tetsuya Wakuda, Australia's greatest chef, is coming to stay at my home!"

Forget meat pies, steak on the barbie, mashed potatoes, overcooked peas and cauliflower, and man-handled lettuce drowned in malt vinegar, washed down with beer. That was the old Australian cuisine. The new Australian cuisine is nothing less than an exuberant celebration — of freshness, flavor, variety and innovation; of the country's many outstanding wineries; of its growing ethnic diversity; and of its close proximity to Asia.

"I was blown away by the culinary community that I encountered," says Meghann Driscoll, spokeswoman for Southcorp Wines North America, an Australian-owned wine producer and distributor in Monterey, Calif. ("Oz" is the Aussie nickname for their country.)

The engine driving this celebratory of star chefs — in Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide and other cities; Wakuda, owner of Tetsuya's in Sydney, renowned for his seamless melding — of French — and Japanese techniques. Neil Perry, creator of Rockpool in Sydney, who has proclaimed a love affair with Chinese food and all things Asian. David Thompson, of Darley Street Thai, also in Sydney, who cooks Thai food so well he's respected in Thailand.

GADO GADO WITH NOODLES
Peanut sauce:
3 tablespoons creamy peanut butter
2 teaspoons curry powder
1 tablespoon fish sauce
1 tablespoon soy sauce
2 tablespoons sweet chili sauce
1 tablespoon fresh chopped lemongrass
3/4 cup fat-free or low-fat evaporated milk
Vegetables and noodles:
1 cup broccoli florets
1 medium carrot, peeled, thinly sliced
1 cup shredded cabbage
1 cup snow peas
1 cup bean sprouts
24 ounces dried thick, yellow Asian-style noodles, or your favorite noodles
4 hard-cooked eggs
3 1/2 ounces extra-firm tofu, diced
4 thin green onions, washed, sliced

To prepare the peanut sauce: In a small saucepan combine all the peanut sauce ingredients and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat and simmer for about 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove the sauce from the heat and set it aside.

To prepare the vegetables: Bring about 2 1/2 quarts of water to a boil. Place the broccoli and carrots in the boiling water and boil about 2 minutes. Using a slotted spoon, remove them and place in a colander. Rinse under cold water until cool. Repeat the procedure with the cabbage, snow peas and bean sprouts, but let them stay in the boiling water for just 30 seconds. Using the same boiling water, cook the noodles according to package directions. Drain well.

Divide the noodles among six serving dishes or place them in a large serving bowl. Top the noodles with the vegetables, eggs and tofu. Drizzle the warm peanut sauce over the top and sprinkle with the

Kid cooks will like this recipe

By Christina Caputo
Newsday

Kids will enjoy whipping up these cupcakes.

CARAMEL CUPCAKES

- 1 1/3 cup flour
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/3 teaspoon allspice
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup applesauce
- 1/4 cup sour cream

- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- For glaze: 20 caramels, melted
- 4 tablespoons milk
- Combine flour, sugar, spices, soda and salt in a mixing bowl. Stir in applesauce, sour cream, oil and lemon juice. Pour into muffin tins fitted with paper liners. Bake in 350 degree oven for 25 minutes. To make glaze, melt caramels in microwave 2 minutes. Next, place caramels and milk in a saucepan over low heat, stirring until smooth. When cupcakes cool, top with caramel glaze.

green onion. Makes 6 servings.
—Adapted from "Survival for the Fittest," the Australian Institute of Sport official cookbook for busy athletes.


MADADAMIA NUT TART

- Pastry:
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
1/2 cup (1 stick) chilled unsalted butter, cut into pieces
1 tablespoon ice water
- Filling:
3 large eggs, lightly beaten
1/4 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter
1/2 cup golden syrup, or substitute corn syrup
5 ounces macadamia nuts, coarsely chopped

To prepare the pastry: In a food processor fitted with the metal blade, pulse the flour, confectioners' sugar and butter until the mixture resembles fresh bread crumbs. Add the water and process until the mixture forms a ball. Remove the dough ball, flatten it into a disc and wrap it in plastic wrap. Refrigerate for 2 hours. On a lightly floured surface, roll out the pastry to fit a 10-inch tart pan. Place it in the pan and trim the excess dough off the edge. Prick the bottom of the pastry well and return it to the refrigerator for 30 minutes. Fifteen minutes before baking, preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Bake the pastry shell for 10 minutes.

While the pastry is baking, mix together all the filling ingredients and pour the mixture into the pre-cooked pastry shell. Return the tart to the oven, place it on the center rack and bake for 40-45 minutes or until the filling is cooked in the middle. Remove it from oven and cool before serving. Makes 8 servings.

—From Joan Campbell, food director at Vogue Entertaining Plus Travel



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Feeling good with red

Some say color reflects booming economy

By Patricia Dane Rogers
The Washington Post

No matter where you look this fall, red is everywhere. From the cover of Vogue to the shelves of Williams-Sonoma, all over Pottery Barn. And sitting front and center in Crate & Barrel's catchy Clarat Sofa ad, with a slogan that seems to say it all: "It's a very good year for red."

Why now? Some credit the rising Latino and Asian influence. Some, the economy. "People invest in bright, rich colors like red in good times," says Leslie Harrington, director of color and design for Benjamin Moore Paint. "When you start seeing red sofas, computers and home appliances, you know the economy is booming."

Last year, big sales figures for an Empire Red mixer persuaded KitchenAid to extend the same color to blenders, toasters and coffee-makers. Whirlpool Corp. is introducing red refrigerators in Hong Kong.

Everybody agrees that red gives energy and pop to a room. (Did we mention that the new Miami Heat locker room is scarlet?) The color has been shown to raise blood pressure and increase appetite as well as the frequency of eye-blinking. But people part company when it comes to how much red or which shade to use, especially when the subject is painting the walls.

The late Vogue editor Diana Vreeland was famously wild about red. She lacquered her office crimson and richly tiled walls, upholstery and draperies of her Park Avenue living room with an inferno-red floral chintz. After screeching tirelessly for the perfect shade, she concluded that "about the best red to copy is the color of a child's cap in



Photo courtesy of Jager

Everybody agrees that red gives energy and pop to a room, but people part company when it comes to how much red or which shade to use, especially when the subject is painting the walls.

A Renaissance painting." Snry to say we can't provide you with a paint chip for that, but designers we consulted did share some of their favorite shades, as well as a few thoughts about the hot color of the moment.

Most say that a splash of red goes a long way. And there was general agreement that orange-reds and true reds, like the velvety petals of an American Beauty rose, are easier to live with than the bluer shades, like raspberry, which tend to turn as pink as Pepto-Bismol, especially in sunny rooms.

Gigi Parr, a staff designer for the Color Wheel in McLean, Va., says a single ruby vase can be enough to rev up an all-tapestering, but red walls also can be effective in a small space where you don't have to spend a lot of time, like a foyer. She likes to create a subtle, striped effect by using one shade of red in two different finishes — eggshell and satin — and alternating them to paint the stripes. She singled out Benjamin Moore's Exotic Red (No. 2086-10).

Lisa Bartolomeo and Dina Roll, of the Washington interior design firm Bartolomeo & Co., painted a hallway ceiling as well as walls the same garnet they used in the adjoining room, a sleek home office. The color of choice for both rooms was DKC No. 17 from the Donald Kaufman Collection (available by mail order — call 1-800-977-9198).

Jack Davis of Living Well, Etc., a design firm that moves to Alexandria, Va., next month as the Jack Davis Design Group, says red goes with almost any color.

"You can spin a red library off a yellow or beige room, and it looks terrific," he said. "Just be careful with red's complementary color, green — too much, and you run the risk of looking like a Christmas tree."

Insulate exposed areas for efficiency

By Ken Shelkopf
The Orlando Sentinel

I was putting some luggage in our attic recently and noticed areas without insulation. In some places, where living room ceiling fans had been attached and around pipes going into the house, I believe these areas ought to have insulation as well. What should I do?

A. You have identified a problem area that often gets neglected. When we talk about the need for adequate insulation levels in the ceiling to keep the home comfortable and energy efficient, we often don't stress that there are a number of areas that might be more difficult to insulate. I'm talking primarily about switches, outlets, areas around ceiling lights and fan fixtures, whole-house fans and even the attic access door.

Actually, any type of penetration from the attic into the house, especially around pipes, wires, chimney penetrations and even doors, needs special attention to be sure there is adequate insulation around them. As you know from going up to your attic, temperatures get hot up there. When this heat — and moisture — builds up, especially in the summer, it has to go somewhere, and much of it can move through these openings into the home's living areas.

Stop by a building supply store and pick up some insulation. You can probably install it yourself or get a contractor to do it for a reasonable price. Concentrate on exposed areas and seal them as well as you can. It's a good idea to keep insulation at least 3 inches from recessed lights, wiring compartments and other electrical areas. For this reason, you might prefer to hire a professional. If your attic has loose-fill insulation, make sure there's a fireproof baffle to keep the insulation from sliding against the fixture.

Make sure there is enough ventilation in your attic. Most energy

Home energy Q & A

experts recommend soffit and ridge vents to allow openings for the hot air to escape. Don't stack boxes and other stored items in your attic where you will block the air flow, or the hot air will get trapped, giving the downward flow into the home the only direction that it can take. Q. We just moved into a home that is only a few years old, and I noticed that there is an air-conditioner vent right next to the refrigerator. It seems like a dumb place to

put a vent. I want the cooler air on me, not on some appliance. Don't you agree?

A. Actually, putting an air-conditioning vent near the refrigerator is a smart idea from an energy standpoint. Go over to your refrigerator and put your hand near its motor, and you'll realize that these appliances give off a fair amount of heat.

Appliances such as refrigerators are often tightly wedged into kitchen cabinets and spaces where the hot air gets trapped, starting in the kitchen. The unit then has to work harder to overcome this heat, increasing energy usage.

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Prepare dinner in minutes

By Linda Gassenheimer
The Miami Herald

Veal Milanese is a classic veal dish with a light, crisp breaded coating that is always a winner. I was pleasantly surprised to see this dish on the menu at La Paloma restaurant in North Miami. They served a tender veal scallop in a light battered wrapping with a sprinkling of capers and lemon juice.

The true flavors of simple, classic cooking are coming back into style. It even has a new name — retro cuisine. These are the dishes that have withstood the invasion of flavors from around the world. They're just plain good.

When I asked Maria Staub, the owner of La Paloma, why classic dishes still shine on her menu, she answered, "Because that's what people want. We've been in business 32 years so I guess we're on the right track."

I've adapted Staub's recipe to make a quick, simple Dinner in Minutes.

The terms "outlets" and "scallop" both refer to a thin cut that can be cooked quickly. Traditionally this veal dish is served with pasta and tomato

sauce. Open a bag of washed, ready-to-eat salad and warm some Italian bread in the oven to complete this easy "retro" dinner. This meal contains 644 calories per serving with 33 percent of calories from fat.

- Veal-Milanese**
- 3/4 pound veal cutlets
 - 1/2 cup plain bread crumbs
 - 2 1/2 teaspoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese
 - Salt and freshly ground pepper
 - 1 egg white, slightly beaten
 - 2 teaspoons olive oil
 - 1 lemon cut into wedges
 - 1 tablespoon capers
- Pound veal flat to about One-quarter inch. Mix bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese and add salt and pepper to taste. Dip veal cutlets in egg white and then in bread crumb mixture, making sure both sides are coated. Heat oil in a nonstick skillet on medium high. Cook cutlets 1 1/2 minutes; turn and cook second side 1 1/2 minutes. Divide between 2 dinner-plates and squeeze-juice from lemon wedges on top. Sprinkle with capers and salt and pepper to taste. Makes 2 servings.

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FOOD & HOME

Give outside cookouts a makeover

Knight Ridder News Service

Three of the same old side dishes with your cookouts? Try pineapple-walnut salsa with your steak. Combine 1 (8-ounce) can of crushed pineapple in unseasoned juice, drained; 3/4 cup of finely chopped walnuts; 1/2 cup of finely chopped red and/or green pepper; 1/4 cup of finely chopped onion; 1 tablespoon of chopped dill; 1/4 cup of parsley; 1 tablespoon of lime juice; and 1/4 teaspoon of red pepper flakes.

For a free booklet with more walnut recipes, write to Diamond of California, Attn: Fresh Picks, P.O. Box 1727, Stockton, CA 95201-1727. Or visit www.diamondofcalifornia.com/freshpicks.htm

It takes two to bake up these delicious cookies

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

Dorothea Wilfong of Lutherville, Md., wrote, "You might want to cut this recipe in half; it makes a million bow ties. This is a two-man job, one to roll and one to fry. Cookies are so rich they melt in your mouth."

Polish Bow Ties

12 egg yolks
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 pint whipping cream
3 cups sifted flour
Vegetable oil for frying
Powdered sugar
Mix together the yolks, sugar, salt and whipping cream. Add

flour to dough until stiff enough to roll. Wrap in plastic wrap or waxed paper and chill at least 2 hours. Roll out a small portion of dough on a lightly floured board or pastry cloth until 1/8-inch thick. Cut into 2-inch-by-4-inch strips. Put a 3/4-inch slit longwise in the middle of each length and thread one end through. Fry immediately in vegetable oil over medium heat, about 1 1/2 minutes on a side. Drain on paper towels and sift powdered sugar on top. Makes 30 bow ties. Serve and eat immediately.

NOTE: Since you (use) a dozen egg yolks, you may need to make a batch of meringues or some other egg-white-intensive dish to go with these.

Trends and tips to tempt your palate

Knight Ridder News Service

If you're looking for a quick, nutritious side dish beyond the usual rice, potatoes and pasta, consider couscous. Made from refined wheat or semolina, this versatile grain offers the convenience of pasta with the light and fluffy texture of rice.

Preparing couscous is simple: Just bring the cooking liquid and seasonings to a boil, stir in the couscous and remove from heat. Let stand, covered, for 5 minutes and fluff when ready to serve.

Couscous also is an excellent choice for adding low-fat complex carbohydrates to your diet. Some couscous is not a good source of fiber so be sure to look for a whole-grain variety or pair it with a variety of fiber-rich

fruits and vegetables. As an alternative to oatmeal or grits, try couscous as a breakfast cereal. Bring to boil over medium-high heat 1 1/4 cups of apple juice; 1/4 cup of chopped, dried apricots; 1/4 cup of chopped prunes; and 1/4 teaspoon of ground cinnamon. Remove from the heat and stir in 3/4 cup of couscous and 2 tablespoons of chopped walnuts. Cover and let stand for 5 minutes. Fluff the couscous and serve topped with a 1/4 cup of nonfat yogurt.

Change the boiling liquid and spices, and you can create endless varieties of couscous dishes. South-of-the-border green chili couscous uses chicken broth as the boiling liquid and is seasoned with sliced green onion, diced green chili peppers and ground turmeric. For a side dish

on the sweeter side that brings out the best in baked chicken or turkey, use apple juice as the boiling liquid for couscous and stir in sliced green onion, dried cherries or raisins, and ground cinnamon.

Or, banish boredom from your next picnic by bringing an Asian-inspired, orange-sesame couscous salad to complement the flavors of grilled fish or chicken. In a medium saucepan, combine 1 cup of orange juice, 1/2 cup of red pepper, 1 teaspoon of sesame oil and 1/8 teaspoon of salt. Bring just to boil and stir in 2/3 cup of couscous. Cover the pan and remove from heat. Let stand for 5 minutes. Stir the couscous with a fork to fluff. Stir in 1 orange, peeled and cut into bite-size pieces, and 3 tablespoons of green onions.

Cooking

Continued from C1

Half an hour later she has breakfast: raisin bran flakes with milk and a banana. Once a week, she adds a poached egg and toast. At night, she might have a baked chicken thigh and a sliced potato baked with a dash of olive oil.

"Every night I'll make a green salad. I cook one vegetable," she said. "It might be an artichoke. String beans are No. 1. I don't cook them too long, but I don't like them crunchily. I try not to make a dessert unless somebody is coming over."

Personality interests her. Laborde doesn't hesitate to call or introduce herself. Determined to win a local gumbo contest, she phoned Paul Prudhomme for tips and eventually won the contest and a trip to New Orleans.

Restaurateur Michael McCarty has been a lunch guest, and so has the late Buddy Rogers, husband of Mary Pickford. Lunch for McCarty included the prize-winning gumbo, salad and English trifle, with McCarty assigned to whip the cream.

"I wasn't intimidated at all," says Laborde. "I knew what I was doing. I've always been a perfectionist. I want my food to be just so."

Leeds serves guests the same sort of healthy food that she prefers. A typical company menu would be baked marinated salmon, couscous, a steamed vegetable, salad and a dessert that she would buy at a health-food store or other market.

The salad would probably be "Sharon's Hand-me-Up Salad," which she learned from daughter Sharon. It's a flavorful combination of greens, Belgian endive, apples, dried cranberries, walnuts, goat cheese and a lemon dressing that contains no salt. "The wonderful thing about this salad is, it lends itself to all kinds of variations. You can take out the cranberries and add tuna, or you can add hot couscous. I love the look of it. It's so beautiful, all the colors and the textures. You can make a meal of this."

Here are some recipes that might help you live a longer life.

Mae Laborde's Tamale Leaf

1 onion, finely chopped
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 pound ground beef (1/2 pound lean, 1/2 pound extra-lean)
1 egg
1/2 cup cornmeal
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1 (14-1/2-ounce) can diced tomatoes

Salt
Shortening for greasing
1 cup pitted large olives, drained and rinsed
Saute onion in oil in large skillet over medium heat until tender, about 5 minutes. Add meat and saute, breaking up with spoon, until browned, about 5 minutes. Let cool. Beat egg in large mixing bowl. Add cornmeal, milk and chili powder and mix well. Add undrained tomatoes, undrained corn and meat mixture. Season to taste with salt. Turn mixture into greased 2 1/2-quart casserole. Distribute olives over tamale mixture and poke in with tip of spoon. They must be completely covered, so they won't burn. Bake at 325 degrees until center is done, 1 hour 15 minutes to 1 hour 20 minutes. Cool slightly before serving.

Sharon's Hand-me-Up Salad

Dressing:
6 tablespoons olive oil
3/4 cup lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
2 cloves garlic
2 dashes Worcestershire sauce
Combine oil, lemon juice, mustard, garlic and Worcestershire in blender and blend until smooth. Makes about 1 cup.

Salad:
1 cup walnut halves
1 (5-ounce) bag spring mix salad greens
1 (5-ounce) bag chopped romaine
2 heads Belgian endive
2 to 3 Fuji apples
1/2 (8-ounce) package dried cranberries
1/2 (5-ounce) package goat cheese

Spread nuts on baking sheet and toast at 350 degrees until lightly browned, 10 to 15 minutes. Wash and dry greens and romaine; tear into smaller pieces and place in large salad bowl. Cut endive into small pieces and add. Cut unpeeled apples into bite-

sized chunks. Add to bowl along with cranberries and walnuts. Break up goat cheese and distribute over top. Add about 1/2 cup dressing, or more as needed, and toss until well blended.

Grind instant coffee granules in the food processor to make this powdered instant coffee for this recipe.

Alyse Laemmle's Chocolate Almond Tarte

1/2 pound semisweet chocolate chips
12 eggs, separated
1/2 pound powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 heaping tablespoon powdered

instant coffee
1/2 pound almonds, finely ground (about 1 1/4 cups)
Butter, for greasing
Flour, for preparing pan

Melt chocolate in pan in 250-degree oven or in top of double boiler set over, but not touching, simmering water. Allow to cool. Place egg yolks and powdered sugar in mixer bowl and beat at medium speed until mixture becomes very light in color and light and creamy in texture, about 5 minutes. Add vanilla, cooled chocolate and coffee powder and mix thoroughly. Mix in almonds. Beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually add a little of egg whites to chocolate mixture to

lighten it, mixing with mixer at low speed. When mixture is light, pour it over remaining egg whites and fold in. Grease 9-inch springform pan and dust with flour. Pour batter into pan. Bake at 325 degrees until torte starts to shrink slightly from sides of pan and remove sides. Serve torte on springform bottom, or carefully run large knife blade underneath and gently lift off and onto cake platter.
Frosting:

1 (12-ounce) bag semisweet chocolate chips
1 cup whipping cream
Place chocolate chips in 7-quart glass measuring cup and set in 250-degree oven until melted, 10 to 15 minutes. Stir once or twice while melting. Pour whipping cream into saucepan and heat until barely simmering. When chocolate is completely melted, add hot cream and immediately start beating on medium high speed until it is thick and smooth, 1 to 2 minutes. Chill 20 minutes. Frost torte sides first, then pour remaining frosting on top and spread slightly, but do not over-work. Frosting will spread smoothly.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

You know what the 'Olympic Experience' is? It's overcrowded rooms, questionable security, lousy cafeteria food and hanging out with steroid-added Bulgarian weightlifters.

Bob Krcovic in the Indianapolis Star

TRIVIA

When did UCLA last have an unbeaten season in football?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school boys' soccer Jerome at Burley, 5 p.m.
High school girls' soccer Burley at Jerome, 4 p.m.
High school girls' volleyball Richfield at Clark County/Lendore, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Cause of player's death remains unclear

POCATELLO - Autopsy results were inconclusive in the death of Blackfoot football player Mark Early, who died early Sunday.

Allison scores hole in one at Candleridge course

TWIN FALLS - Golfer Wilford Allison, of Jerome, hit his second career hole in one Tuesday on the par-2, 115-yard No. 2 at Candleridge Golf Course.

Fritzy records ace at Jerome Country Club

JEROME - Jim Fritzy made his second hole in one in three weeks Tuesday using a 6-iron on the 153-yard, par-3 seventh at Jerome Country Club.

Couples golfers play at American Falls

AMERICAN FALLS - The Idaho Couples Golf Association held its annual tournament at American Falls Golf Course Sept. 15-16.

Winners of the championship fight were Bob and Linda White of Idaho Falls. The last tournament for the year will be held at Carbon Lakes in Rexburg this weekend.

TRIVIA ANSWER: 1954, when the Bruins were 9-0 and won the United Press International national championship.

TEAM TURMOIL

U.S. women's gymnastics places fourth

Los Angeles Times

SYDNEY, Australia - They sat in a row, six rigid backs, six straight-faced girls hoping and praying that some gymnasts from China and Russia fall down.

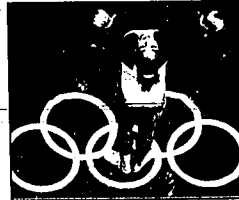
That's what the defending Olympic gold medalists had become, cheerleaders for something awful to happen.

Dutch shock Cubans

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Bam. Bam. Just like that, the Cuban baseball team's eight-year Olympic undefeated string is history.

Chow, Dominique Dawes, Tasha Schwikert and Jamie Dantzscher Please see GYMNASTICS, Page D4

More Olympics - D4-6



U.S. gymnast Tasha Schwikert, Warren, of Las Vegas, sticks her landing on the uneven bars during the women's gymnastic team final Tuesday.

Minico completes sweep

Injury sidelines sprinter

The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia - Marion Jones' quest for five gold medals at the Sydney Games just got a lot easier.

Inger Miller, second to Jones in the 100 and 200 meters at the U.S. trials and considered one of Jones' chief rivals in both events, will miss the 100 and is questionable for the rest of the meet because of an injury.

Miller said Tuesday that she strained her left hamstring while training Sept. 7, two days before coming to Sydney. She said she plans to try to run the 200 and the 400-meter relay.

It's been a difficult decision for me, Miller said. I have three events, and so in making that decision, I didn't want to jeopardize my other events.

I'm hoping a few more days will help me heal and I'll be able to run the 200 and the relay.

The first round of the 200 will be Sept. 27. Miller said she has been training, but hasn't been able to sprint hard.

Karen Dennis, head coach for the U.S. women's team, said Miller was seeking medical advice before deciding whether she had a chance of running in Sydney.

The injury to Miller, a silver medalist in the 100 at the 1999 world championships, was the latest blow to a U.S. track team that had already lost two other athletes with strong possibilities of earning medals in Sydney.

C.J. Hunter, world champion in the shot put and Jones' husband, is out following arthroscopic knee surgery. Regina Jacobs, among the favorites in the women's 1,500, had to withdraw because of a respiratory ailment.

Miller ranks second in the world to Jones in the 100 and 200, and had been considered one of the biggest roadblocks to Jones sweeping those events.



MATT PETERSON/The Times-News

Spartans go undefeated through first-half of league schedule

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

RUPERT - The Minico High volleyball team completed a season sweep of rival Burley Tuesday.

But the Spartans' most important cleaning might very well lie ahead.

After sprinting undefeated through the first half of its league schedule, Minico will begin its quest for a conference sweep starting Thursday when Highland pays a visit to Rupert. In winning their first three conference matches, Minico beat Highland, Pocatello and Twin Falls all on the road, losing just

two games in the process. This time around, those three teams will have to beat the Spartans at home.

(Home court advantage) will be big for us, said Minico coach Kelly Fosocco, whose team rallied from a second game loss to beat Burley 15-9, 9-15, 15-9, 15-7 Tuesday night at Minico.

After downing Burley in Game 1, Fosocco's squad stumbled in Game 2, then fell behind 6-1 early in the third. With the Bobcats threatening to run away with the game, the Spartans, especially 6-foot-2 opposite hitter Lindsay Phillips and 5-9 senior Lisa Patterson, found their stroke.

Pounding Burley down the

lines and up the middle, Minico rallied to force ties at 7 and 8 then pulled away with five unanswered points to take a 13-8 lead. The Bobcats managed to score once more, but Minico put the game to bed with two points off the serve of senior Kay Story.

That's kind of the momentum shift, Fosocco said. We just came out a little flat that second game and it carried into, for Burley, the third game.

The difference late in Game 3, Fosocco said, was her team's improved hitting.

That third game, we started hitting again, she said. And that definitely helped us.

Phillips finished with a match-high 16 kills and four blocks.

She was able to get some kills down that we needed to turn the momentum around, Fosocco said. But we weren't setting the ball up in that second game like we should have.

Patterson and Story each added eight kills.

Burley coach Hal Strain, whose team was swept by Minico in its season opener Aug. 26 at Burley, also pointed to Phillips' hitting as a major momentum shifter.

Lindsay Phillips, she had some big hits, and they started to go to her, Strain said. That was big for her.

Attempting a comeback in Please see MINICO, Page D2

Cleveland releases injured tackle Brown

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Orlando Brown, who hasn't played since his right eye was struck by a referee's penalty flag last season, was released Tuesday by the Cleveland Browns.

Brown sustained permanent damage to his right eye in a game against the Jacksonville Jaguars on Dec. 19.

The 6-foot-7, 350-pound offensive tackle dropped to one knee in pain and staggered toward the sideline. He came back onto the field and shoved referee Jeff Tripletto to the ground. Brown said he became enraged because he was afraid of going blind. His father lost his sight to glaucoma.

I would have had a difficult time putting him back on the field in view of his personal concerns and his inability to recover from the injury, Browns coach



Orlando Brown

Chris Palmer said.

The eight-year veteran was initially suspended indefinitely, but the NFL lifted its penalty in February. The team placed Brown on the physically unable-to-perform list Aug. 27.

Brown said previously that he blamed the league for his problems.

It wasn't the Browns, he said. I just hope they (the league) take up their part of the bargain. I don't think they can go around hurting people and taking people out by hurting them and not want to take care of them. I don't think that's right.

High-priced Redskins don't panic 1-2 Washington searches for answers

The Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. - The Washington Redskins aren't panicking just yet.

The team with the highest payroll in NFL history, touted as a Super Bowl contender, certainly hasn't lived up to the hype in its first three games, including a 27-21 loss to the undermanned Dallas Cowboys at home Monday night.

It has us scratching our heads looking for answers, fullback Larry Centers said Tuesday as he left the Redskins' practice facility.

Even so, coach Norv Turner said he doesn't plan big changes for the team. He dismissed any talk of using backup Jeff George instead of Brad Johnson, who has thrown costly interceptions in the fourth quarter of the team's two losses.

Brad's our starting quarterback, Turner said, adding that Johnson was fine physically and barely missed some long throws to his receivers downfield.

I think the guys we've added to the team will respond in a great manner.

They better. Daniel Snyder has a reputation as an impatient owner who wants quick results for his off-season spending spree. He increased the team's payroll to \$100 million in a bid to put it into the Super Bowl.

Snyder brought in aging but talented free agents like 33-year-old cornerback Deion Sanders, 37-year-old defensive lineman Bruce Smith and 32-year-old George.

While the defense has generally played well, the old and new players haven't jelled. The Please see REDSKINS, Page D2

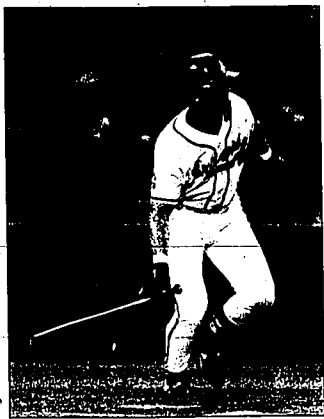


Washington Redskins quarterback Brad Johnson (14) is hit hard by Dallas Cowboys defensive tackle Leon Lett (78) after releasing the ball during second half action at FedEx Field in Landover, Md., Monday.

SPORTS

Braves bomb Mets; Mariners keep pace with A's

ATLANTA (AP) — Javy Lopez tripled and singled during a season-high seventh-inning home run and the Atlanta Braves once again beat the New York Mets at Turner Field, 12-4 Tuesday night. Given a big lead, Andy Ashby (11-12) pitched the Braves to their 20th win in the last 22 games against the Mets at home. The Braves won their fourth in a row overall and expanded their lead over the Mets in the NL East to five games, their largest since Aug. 1 when it was 5.5 games. The Mets lost their third consecutive game. They began the day with a five-game lead over Arizona, which played at Los Angeles, in the wild card race. Glendon Rusch (10-11) managed to last only 1 2/3 innings for New York.



Atlanta Braves batter Javy Lopez watches the flight of his second-inning single which drove in two runs against the New York Mets on Tuesday.

Marlins 3, Expos 1
MONTREAL — Ryan Dempster took a shutout into the ninth inning and Preston Wilson hit his 29th homer, leading Florida over Montreal. Dempster (13-10) allowed five hits in 8 1/3 innings, struck out eight, raising his season total to 109, and walked none. Andy Tracy homered leading off the ninth and Antonio Alfonseca relieved with one out, finishing for his league-leading 42nd save in 46 chances. Wilson's solo drive in the third off Mike Thurman (4-7) was Florida's team-record 151st homer, one more than the Marlins hit in 1996.

American League

White Sox 6, Tigers 2
DETROIT — Sean Lowe pitched five shutout innings and Chris Singleton hit a two-run homer Tuesday night, leading the Detroit White Sox over the Chicago Tigers 6-2. Chicago's cut its magic number for clinching the AL Central tie to seven over second-place

Cleveland, which lost 7-4 to Boston. Lowe (4-1), who didn't get a decision in three previous starts this year, allowed three hits, struck out four and walked two, leaving with a 60 lead.

Mariners 5, Devil Rays 2
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Mike Cameron homered, tripled and

Major League Baseball

drove in two runs as Seattle won its seventh straight game, beating Tampa Bay. The Devil Rays lost their ninth in a row, the longest skid in the AL this season. Seattle began the day with a 2.5-game lead in the AL West over Oakland, which played a doubleheader at Baltimore. John Halama (12-9) allowed two runs on five hits in 6 2/3 innings, stopping his three-game losing streak. Jose Paniagua pitched the last 2 1/3 innings to earn his fifth save. Travis Harper (0-2) allowed three runs on four hits in six innings.

Athletics 7, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE — The Oakland Athletics received a team-record 15 walks, including four straight in a five-run seventh inning, and endured two rain delays totaling more than five hours to beat Baltimore. The Orioles and A's were supposed to play a day-night doubleheader, but because of the rain, the second game was postponed by the commissioner's office. The teams will play a split doubleheader on Wednesday. Eric Chavez homered for the A's, who moved a half-game ahead of Cleveland in the card race, and closed within 2.5 games of first-place Seattle in the AL West. Cleveland lost 7-4 to

Boston. T.J. Matthews (3-3) got the win and Jason Johnson (1-10) took the loss.

Blue Jays 16, Yankees 3

TORONTO — Even with David Wells sidelined, the New York Yankees couldn't do much against the Toronto Blue Jays. Steve Trachsel (8-13) took a two-hitter into the eighth inning and Toronto sent the Yankees to their fifth loss in six games, setting a season high for runs. New York, which got just one hit Monday night in a 2-0 loss to Cleveland's Bartolo Colon, managed just four against Toronto. The Yankees have been outscored 50-16 in their last six games, allowing 10 or more runs three times while scoring more than three runs just twice. Dave Martinez went 3-for-6 with three RBIs for the Blue Jays, who had 19 hits in pounding Andy Pettite (18-8).

Royals 5, Angels 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Sweeney extended a team record with his 136th RBI and closed within two of the 200-hit plateau as Kansas City beat Anaheim. Sweeney, Joe Randa and Carlos Beltran hit RBIs single in a three-run third inning for Kansas City, which avoided dropping to a season-worst 13 games under .500. Blake Stein (7-4) gave up three hits and struck out eight in eight innings.

Ortiz (6-6) gave up seven hits and four runs in seven innings.

Red Sox 7, Indians 4

BOSTON — The Cleveland Indians and the rain showed up again at Fenway Park. The Boston Red Sox overcame both. A pair of two-run hits — Nomar Garciaparra's triple and Dante Bichette's homer — capped a four-run third inning as the Red Sox knocked Cleveland out of the AL wild card lead. The Indians fell one-half game behind Oakland, which beat Baltimore 7-4, in the wild card chase. Boston is 2.5 games behind the Athletics. Red Sox pitcher, the fifth of six Red Sox pitchers, worked a scoreless eighth and was given credit for the win. Derek Lowe got his 37th save, finishing in a downpour. Charles Nagy (2-6) took the loss.

Twins 15, Rangers 7

MINNEAPOLIS — Jacques Jones drove in a career-high five runs and Minnesota overcame Rafael Palmeiro's 39th career homer to defeat Texas. Palmeiro hit his 38th home run of the season, moving into a tie with Al Kaline for 32nd on the career list. Jones, who was 2-for-4, hit a three-run homer and a two-run single for Minnesota, which has won three straight for the first time since July 24-27.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for American League Boxes, White Sox 6, Tigers 2, and other game results.

MARINERS 5, DEVIL RAYS 2

Box score for Mariners vs Devil Rays, including batting and pitching stats.

BLUE JAYS 16, YANKEES 3

Box score for Blue Jays vs Yankees, including batting and pitching stats.

ROYALS 5, ANGELS 1

Box score for Royals vs Angels, including batting and pitching stats.

ATHLETICS 7, ORIOLES 4

Box score for Athletics vs Orioles, including batting and pitching stats.

AL standings

Table showing American League standings for AL East, AL Central, and AL West.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings for NL East, NL Central, and NL West.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore. A cartoon illustration of a man on a boat saying '...SOMETHING DEWEY SAYS, "HEY, BOB! GO LONG! ...AND THAT'S THE LAST TIME I SAW BOB.''

ON THE AIR

Table listing television and radio broadcasts for baseball games.

FOOTBALL

Table listing NFL standings and game results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

Box score for National League game: Marlins 3, Expos 1.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOXES

Box score for Major League game: Mariners 5, Devil Rays 2.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOXES

Box score for Major League game: Blue Jays 16, Yankees 3.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOXES

Box score for Major League game: Royals 5, Angels 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

Box score for National League game: Braves 12, Mets 4.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOXES

Box score for Major League game: Red Sox 7, Indians 4.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOXES

Box score for Major League game: Twins 15, Rangers 7.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOXES

Box score for Major League game: Athletics 7, Orioles 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

Box score for National League game: Marlins 3, Expos 1.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOXES

Box score for Major League game: Mariners 5, Devil Rays 2.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOXES

Box score for Major League game: Blue Jays 16, Yankees 3.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOXES

Box score for Major League game: Royals 5, Angels 1.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOXES

Box score for Major League game: Braves 12, Mets 4.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOXES

Box score for Major League game: Red Sox 7, Indians 4.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOXES

Box score for Major League game: Twins 15, Rangers 7.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOXES

Box score for Major League game: Athletics 7, Orioles 4.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BOXES

Box score for Major League game: Athletics 7, Orioles 4.

SYDNEY 2000



Soccer team advances to quarterfinals

Thorpe glides to another gold medal

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Next, please.

The U.S. men's soccer team made it to the next round - the Olympic quarterfinals - for the first time ever.

And Australian wunderkind Ian Thorpe went looking for his next gold medal - his third - and found it.

On the Melbourne Cricket Grounds, the American soccer players notched a historic 3-1 victory Tuesday over Kuwait - a triumph that moved them into new territory, the Olympic quarterfinals. The Americans, needing a win to advance, outplayed their opponents to earn one.

A first-half goal by Danny Califf preceded second-half tallies by Chris Albright and London Donovan. The Americans won for the fifth time in 25 Olympic contests dating back to 1924. Two of those wins were against Kuwait.

In three preliminary games, the Americans wound up 10-2, good enough to move forward. By day's end Tuesday, the United States topped the medal table with 18 (7 gold, 6 silver, 5 bronze). Host Australia was next with 17 (6-5-6), followed by China's 15 (6-2-7).

Baseball

Three up, three down for the U.S. baseball team. The Americans, managed by Tommy Lasorda, captured their third straight victory when Kurt

Ainsworth shut down the Netherlands 6-2. Outfielder Ernie Young had a homer and three RBIs to lead the U.S.

offense. Ainsworth, picked 24th in the



Team USA soccer head coach Clive Charles, left, directs his team from the bench as John Ellinger, from left, and Peter Mellor as other members of the staff look on during the match against Kuwait on Tuesday.

1999 baseball draft by the San Francisco Giants, settled down after a shaky first inning to pick up the victory. The U.S. pitchers have allowed just four earned runs in three games.

Boxing

One thing Jermain Taylor learned as an amateur fighter isn't broke, don't fix it. Armed with that knowledge, the 156-pounder stuck with his right hand against Dimitry Usagin of Bulgaria - and knocked his opponent out with 10 seconds left in round 1.

Shooting

Renata Mauer-Rozanska of Poland won the gold medal in the women's 50-meter rifle, again denying world champion Priscilla Ureña of Cuba an Olympic medal.

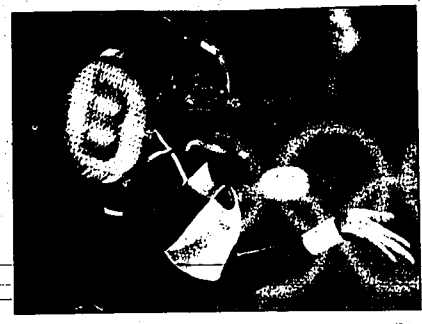
The first eight U.S. boxers in the ring have won their opening Olympic fights, compared with a 7-0 start for their Cuban counterparts, the main competition Down Under.

Points Tuesday (EDT)

Tatiana Goldobina of Russia won the silver with 680.9 and Maria Feklistova of Russia scored 679.9 to take the bronze over Priscilla Ureña, the reigning world champion who made her Olympic debut at the 1992 Barcelona Games.

Mauer-Rozanska was tied with Ureña for points, but won with 99.6 points in the 10-meter air rifle.

Mauer-Rozanska was tied with Priscilla Ureña and Goldobina after the qualifying round, but won with 99.6 points in the eight-woman final. Melissa Mulloy, of Middleton, Mass., made the finals and was eighth with 673.7.



Venus Williams, of the United States, makes a first return against Henrieta Nagyova, of Slovakia, Tuesday, during the first round of the Sydney Olympic tennis in Sydney, Australia.

Davenport, Tarango win in Olympic tennis

McEnroe attacks Williams' behavior

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Jeff Tarango won his Olympic debut at age 31 to assure the U.S. tennis team of having at least one player in the second round of men's singles.

Tarango beat wildcard Diego Camacho of Bolivia 6-0, 6-1 on Tuesday night (EDT).

Two Americans, Todd Martin and Vince Spadea, lost first-round matches Tuesday. The other U.S. entrant in men's singles, Michael Chang, played later.

Top-seeded Lindsay Davenport, the 1996 gold medalist in women's singles, won her opening match against Paolo Suarez of Argentina, 6-2, 6-2. That made the U.S. women 3-0.

With No. 2 seeded Venus Williams and No. 3 Monica Seles winning Tuesday.

Tarango became the oldest man to compete for the United States in Olympic tennis since Titanic survivor Richard Morris Williams, who played in the 1924 Games at age 32. Williams was no relation to the Richard Williams who is Venus' father.

Tarango had no trouble against Camacho, a 17-year-old who has no professional ranking and weighs just 136 pounds.

Tarango swept the first 10 games and completed the victory in 49 minutes.

For Williams, good behavior earned her no points, but it was a topic of conversation after her Olympic debut Tuesday, a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Henrieta Nagyova of Slovakia.

The victory was the 27th in a row for Williams. But when it

comes to John McEnroe, she can't seem to win.

The latest salvo from her most vocal critic came in a column in a London newspaper. McEnroe, an expert on lousy tennis etiquette, said Williams and her sister Serena "have no respect for anyone in the game."

Venus' reaction: "You cannot be serious."

"I don't know John McEnroe," she said. "I've never had a conversation with him. He doesn't know me. So I find it difficult to form an opinion on someone I don't know, and I find it difficult that he has formed an opinion on myself and my sister, seeing he doesn't know us. I don't know why he's saying these things."

In the column, McEnroe repeated his earlier assertion that males on the junior and senior circuits could beat the sisters.

He also complained that Venus lacks humility.

Williams' latest victory was her first since winning the U.S. Open earlier this month. Coming off that emotional triumph and

the long trip to Sydney, she showed no signs of a letdown against Nagyova.

From the first game, when she bolted two aces, Williams was overpowering. Whether rushing the net, leaping for an overhead or on her heels at the baseline, she came up with one putaway after another.

Her sister watched from the stands. They'll play doubles together, giving Venus a shot at two gold medals to go with her two Grand Slam titles.

Gymnastics Extra ads loom as TV ratings lag

Continued from D1. did make a better show of it Tuesday in the Olympic team final.

Having shown all the spirit of a lionel gymball class on Sunday and barely squeaking into the team finals by qualifying sixth and last, the U.S. women's gymnastics team marched into the Sydney SuperDome Tuesday and a little fitness and smiling at the crowd.

Then they went out and performed adequately, handling their uneven bar and floor exercise routines with spirit and elegance, but looking uncertain, more clumsy and unpolished on the balance beam and vault.

The final result was a fourth-place finish. This was better than the sixth the U.S. had earned at the last two world championships, but it was the first time since 1988 that the Americans hadn't won a team Olympic medal.

Romania, led by 1996 star Simona Amanar, 1999 world champion all-arounder Maria Olaru and the newest tiny pixie Andreea Raducan, a pint-sized package of ponytailed iron will, won its second Olympic gold. The silver, a bit of a disappointment, went to Russia and the bronze to China.

This was the first time Romania had beaten Russia in the Olympics. The Russians' only Olympic gold had come in 1984 when the Soviet Union boycotted the Games.

"It's very nice to win," said Maria Bitang, the assistant Romanian coach. "The Russians had a lot of pressure, and they made many mistakes."

The biggest came when Svetlana Khorkina, a haughty 21-year-old who sat apart from her teammates and angrily pushed away a cameraman, fell off the uneven bars in a routine where Khorkina performs two moves that have been named after her.

As pouty as Khorkina behaved, though, it was nothing like the scene around the U.S. team afterward.

In every section of a coral-like arena called the mixed zone, the place where Olympic athletes come to talk after their performances, U.S. coaches and commentators were sniping at team coordinator Bela Karolyi.

Karolyi, who had coached Olympic champions Nadia Comaneci and Mary Lou Retton in the past, had been coaxed out of retirement last winter.

NEW YORK (AP) - Lagging TV ratings through four nights of the Olympics mean viewers probably will see less action from Sydney and more commercials.

NBC is averaging a 14.3 national rating with a 25 share, well below the final numbers expected by any Summer Games and 11 percent short of what the network promised advertisers.

"Not as many people are tuning in as was projected and there's a combination of factors that has led to that," NBC Sports vice president Kevin Sullivan said Tuesday night from Sydney.

Now the network most likely will add extra commercials to its broadcasts to satisfy advertisers.

NBC's original plan was to air 18 ads per hour, one fewer than during its coverage of the Atlanta Olympics four years ago.

"This will not affect the financial bottom line at all," Sullivan said.

Monday night's telecast, featuring swimming and the men's team gymnastics final, drew a 13.8 rating and 23 share. That's a whopping 40 percent below what NBC got for the equivalent day in Atlanta four years ago.

It's also 27 percent lower than what the same day received at the 1988 Seoul Games - the last

time the Summer Olympics were held this late in the year.

Among the factors that might be hampering the network's audience for the Sydney Games: The 15-hour time difference between Sydney and the East Coast. NBC's decision, based on that gap, to show every second of competition on tape, anywhere from two to 20 hours after it takes place. TV competition from sports like football and baseball.

Yet all of that was taken into account when NBC told advertisers the games would fare no worse than a 16.1 average rating.

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SYDNEY SCORES AND STATS

Olympic television schedule table with columns for date, time, event, and network.

How U.S. Athletes Fared table listing athletes and their performance in various events.

Table listing scores and statistics for various sports including Rowing, Boxing, Shooting, and Swimming.

Table listing scores and statistics for various sports including Table Tennis, Judo, Archery, Badminton, and Beach Volleyball.

Olympic medal count table showing gold, silver, and bronze medals for various countries.

SYDNEY OLYMPICS

Olympic golf fits better for the women

The closest golf has come to the Olympics this side of 1904 is Greg Norman and Karrie Webb carrying the torch in Australia.

And Tiger Woods using his golf club for a javelin in a television commercial.

For a sport that has been around more than 500 years... certainly longer than water polo and table tennis... it seems an injustice that the best players in the world cannot compete for the gold once every four years.

Hol Smitton, who wrapped himself in the Stars & Stripes during his stellar play in the Ryder Cup, tried to imagine what it would be like to stand on a podium as the national anthem played and the flag was raised.

"It would mean a lot," he said. But what would mean more? A gold medal around his neck or a green jacket over his shoulders?

A medal or a claret jug? Just about every Olympic sport brings together the absolute best from countries in even the most remote corners of the globe.

What happens when golf comes to the Olympics... but Tiger Woods doesn't?

"It would be like any other competition in golf," PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said. "If everybody played, it would be stronger. If not everybody played, it wouldn't be as strong."

The Olympics need golf a lot more than golf needs the Olympics.

Golf already has its four major championships. For pressure-packed qualify, international strife and dispute over commercialism, it has the Ryder Cup.

For those left out, it has the Presidents Cup. For global competition, it has the World Golf Championships.

The schedule is crammed already. The competition is spread across the planet, from America to Asia, from Europe to Australia.

Not everyone goes everywhere, and most are driven by the almighty dollar.

"I don't think it would be a big priority in our game, just because we have four major championships with equal significance every single year," said Woods, who already has said he's not going to Australia for the Match Play Championship in January.

"Most of those athletes, that is the pinnacle," he said. "Now, if we had majors that were once every four years, you throw the Olympics in there, it would have quite a bit of significance."

That's not an opinion shared by everyone, least of all Norman, who called it a "crying shame" that golf has been left out for so long.

"I think it's time to take off the blinders and just see how popular the game of golf really is on a global basis," Norman said. "It deserves to be in there."

Perhaps it will. And maybe it

ON THE FRINGE Doug Ferguson

will be a huge success, even without Woods.

Last month in Berlin, David Fay of the U.S. Golf Association and Peter Dawson of the Royal & Ancient received approval to recast another Olympic proposal. They are joint secretaries of the World Amateur Golf Council, which the IOC recognizes as the official federation for golf.

"Over the year, people have looked at the notion of Olympic golf and said, 'Why should we do it?'" Fay told Golf World magazine. "That frustrates me. I ask, 'Why shouldn't we do it? Haven't come up with one reason.'"

Here's two. Try squeezing yet another tournament into an already crowded schedule.

As one of the older guys that believes in tradition and has watched the Olympics all my life, I personally would like to see it.

Sutton said. "But I don't know what the younger players would think. They're doing so much now. I don't know they want to add more tournaments."

The other issue is television. Unlike most other Olympic sports, it's difficult to present golf in 10-minute packages.

And given the size of the arena, it's expensive to produce. That's one reason the PGA Tour has been so lukewarm to the idea.

"Being a part of the Olympics has its appeal," Finchem said. "It just has to be done the right way. We're always open to talking about it."

The LPGA Tour is doing more than just talking. Commissioner Ty Votaw conferred with his board and his players, then fired off a letter to Fay offering full support and cooperation to add golf to the Olympics.

Webb and Meg Mallon are among those who told Votaw they liked the idea of golfing for gold.

The only obstacle would be rearranging the schedule, something Votaw has had to tackle just about every year.

Besides, it makes more sense for the LPGA to get involved with the Olympics.

"I think this would only be an extension of what the LPGA has become, which is a world tour," Votaw said Tuesday afternoon.

"What greater world event is there than the Olympics? Having my players walk into an Olympic Stadium with the Korean team or Canadian team or Australian team would be the thrill of a lifetime."

"It's something we're going to work on trying to do."

Doug Ferguson is The Associated Press golf writer.

Krayzelburg sets Olympic record

Thompson advances



U.S. swimmer Lenny Krayzelburg competes in a heat of the men's 200m backstroke Tuesday.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - American Lenny Krayzelburg, who already has one gold medal at the Sydney Games, set an Olympic record in preliminaries of the 200-meter backstroke.

Krayzelburg, world record-holder in the water event, cruised through the Tuesday night in 1 minute, 58.40 seconds. That broke the record of 1:58.47 set by Spain's Martin Lopez-Zubero eight years ago.

Krayzelburg is an overwhelming favorite to win the 200 after capturing gold Monday in the 100 butterfly. Spotting his time on the scoreboard, he gave a subtle grin and wave to the crowd, followed by a thumbs-up to his coach.

"I wasn't thinking about the record," Krayzelburg said. "I just wanted to swim a good race."

The native of Ukraine, who became an American citizen in 1995, should face his toughest challenge from 17-year-old Aaron Peirsol of Irvine, Calif. He was second-fastest in qualifying at 1:59.10, advancing to the 16-man evening semifinals.

"We bring out the best in each other," Krayzelburg said. Jenny Thompson, America's most-decorated female gold medalist, qualified third in the

100 freestyle prelims, her final chance to win a gold of her own. It won't be easy with Inge de Bruijn in the field. The world record-holder was top qualifier in the morning prelims at 54:77 seconds.

Dara Torres of Beverly Hills, Calif., who already has an individual bronze medal at these games, was second-fastest at 55:12, followed by Thompson's 55:22.

"It was fine for a morning swim," said Thompson, of Dover, N.H.

The 27-year-old American did win the sixth gold medal of her

third medal of her comeback. In addition to a bronze in the 100 butterfly, she was part of the U.S. team that set a world record in the 400 freestyle relay.

"This is going to be one of the toughest races," said Torres, swimming in her record fourth Olympics after leaving the sport for seven years. "A lot of girls are going 54 seconds."

Tom Dolan of Arlington, Va., followed up a world-record performance in the 400 individual medley by qualifying second in the 200 IM at 2:01.55. Italy's Massimiliano Rosolino was first in 2:00.92.

Tom Wilkens of Middletown, N.J., also advanced with the seventh-fastest time: 2:02.27 after watching the final of the 200 breaststroke on television the previous night. He failed to make it out of the prelims in one of his strongest events.

Agnes Kovacs of Hungary set an Olympic record in the women's 200 breaststroke prelims at 2:24.92, wiping out the mark of 2:25:41 set by South African Penny Heyns four years ago.

Kristy Kowal of Reading, Pa., was second-fastest (2:26:73) and Amanda Beard of Irvine, Calif., placed eighth in 2:27:83. Beard won silver in the event as a 14-year-old at the Atlanta Games.

career, anchoring the 400 freestyle relay to pass Bonnie Blair for most golds by a U.S. woman.

But all of Thompson's gold medals have come in relays. Her only individual medal was silver in the 100 freestyle at the 1992 Barcelona Games.

De Bruijn is favored to win her second gold medal at Sydney, having set a world record of 53:80 in the 100 freestyle on May 28. In all, she's the record holder in three Olympic events.

Torres, the 33-year-old former model and infomercial spokeswoman, hopes to pick up the

The End Is Near. Large stylized text advertisement for Dodge vehicles.

Dodge advertisement featuring various car models and financing options. Includes images of Dodge Durango, Dodge Intrepid, Dodge Dakota, Dodge Stratus, Dodge Neon, Dodge Dakota, Dodge Dakota, Dodge Ram, and Dodge Neon. Financing offers include cash allowances and low APR rates.



U.S. Men's Quadruple Sculls members from right: Jake Wetzel, from Saskatoon, Canada, Ian McDowan, from Snohomish, Wash.; Nicholas Peterson, from Alexandria, Va.; and Sean M. Hall, Arlington, Va.; work out at the Penrith Whitewater Stadium in Sydney last week.

U.S. rowing crew expects to revive Olympic tradition

PENRITH, Australia (AP) - There wasn't much historic significance attached when the U.S. men's eight won a gold medal in 1964 for its 11th victory in 14 Olympics.

But since then, the '64 crew has become a hallowed bunch. Instead of continuing the United States' dominance in rowing's most exciting sweep event, they were the first of an era.

A new eight is expected to revive the U.S. tradition. Winners of the past three world championships, the group qualified for the Olympic finals by winning its second-chance round Tuesday.

The Americans, who had finished second in their first-day qualifying heat, beat Romania by the tip of the boat - a miniscule .02 of a second over 2,000 meters.

Both advanced to the medal race on Sunday anyway.

The women's eight won its heat and the women's quadruple sculls finished second in another, sending both to the finals. A second-place for the men's lightweight double sculls advanced it to a semifinal on Thursday.

The United States, the only country to qualify in all 14 events, has yet to lose a boat through two rounds of qualifying. Some events will hold semifinals Wednesday and Thursday, then seven events will be contested on both Friday and Saturday.

The men's eight world-championship pedigree makes them the best chance for gold. The United States did not win a medal in the event at the last two Olympics, the first time that has happened.

SPORTS

Johnson has gold on his mind

Sprinter looks for match to new shoes

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Michael Johnson plans to end his magnificent Olympic career with a pair of medals to match his new running shoes — gold.

And maybe break the 43-second barrier in the 400 meters while he's at it.

Far more relaxed than he was in his successful quest for an unprecedented double gold in the 200 and 400 four years ago in Atlanta, Johnson is relieved that only the 400 and 1,600-meter relay are on his agenda this time.

"This time around I'm not coming in as the focus of the games trying to make history and do something that's never been done before," Johnson said.

Still, there are a couple of milestones on his agenda. He wants to be the first man to repeat as Olympic 400-meter champion, and most of all he wants to break that 43-second mark.

"I don't know when it's going to come, but I'm running out-of-time," he said. "I always perform best at the big championships — the Olympic Games. All of my world records have come at the world championships, the Olympics, major championships."

"So certainly if the weather cooperates here, the opportunity may be here to break 43 seconds. I think I'm in shape to do it right now. I think I'm capable of doing it right now. But it takes more

than that." That 19.32-second performance in winning the 200 gold in Atlanta stunned a packed stadium and the track and field world. It also made him the first to win the 200 and 400 at the Olympics.

Johnson intended to try to double again this year, but pulled up with a hamstring injury in his much-hyped showdown with Maurice Greene in the 400 finals at the U.S. trials. Greene also pulled up lame, and neither will be in the 200 in Sydney.

Now, it's obvious he didn't really want the pressure of another Olympic 200-400 double. "I would never say that an injury is a blessing in disguise," he said, "but I do believe everything happens for a reason."

The injury has healed, and Johnson said he's run better in recent training than he did in the days leading up to his world-record run a year ago.

Alvin Harrison has been running so well that Johnson believes there's a "very good chance" of a 1-2-3 U.S. finish, with the third American, Antonio Pettigrew, the biggest question mark.

"The way that Alvin Harrison is running, he certainly is going to be a medal contender," Johnson said, "and with all the experience Pettigrew has, you just never know. With Pettigrew, it depends on the race."



American runner Michael Johnson shows off the latest model of his Atlanta Golden running shoes in Sydney, Australia, Tuesday.

Griffith stars as player and mother

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Yolanda Griffith already is a gold medalist in teammate Delisha Milton's eyes: a gold medal-winning mom.

Milton stands in awe when she thinks about what Griffith has overcome to play in the Olympics as a member of the U.S. women's basketball team.

Griffith has gone to college, worked odd jobs and played professional basketball, both in the United States and overseas, all while bringing up her daughter, Candace, as a single parent.

Mother and basketball player. Griffith has gone to college, worked odd jobs and played professional basketball, both in the United States and overseas, all while bringing up her daughter, Candace, as a single parent.

These battles started a long time ago.

A high school wonder in Chicago, Griffith signed at Iowa, where Vivian Stringer had built a national power. Though she wasn't eligible to compete as a freshman, Griffith was young, eager and talented. She would get to play for one of the nation's most widely respected coaches. Stardom seemed imminent.

Then she got pregnant.

"I knew eventually it would pay off for us," Griffith said. "I never wanted anything to be given to me. I want to earn things. I just felt that if I would continue to work hard, do what I need to do on the court, be respectful of the court, that things would happen. And eventually, things did happen."

It began at Palm Beach Junior College in Florida, where Griffith played from 1990-92 and became an All-American. She didn't want to disrupt her daughter's home life, so Griffith moved to Orlinda, Fla., Florida Atlantic. In her only season



Yolanda Griffith, left, gets past Cuba's Liset Castillo Monday during their game at the Dome during the 2000 Summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

there, she averaged 28.2 points and 10 rebounds.

All the while, Griffith worked odd jobs to keep herself and Candace fed and clothed.

After three years in Florida, Griffith was offered a contract to play pro basketball in Germany. Finally, she was going to play for pay so she and Candace packed their bags for Europe.

Griffith played in the European leagues from 1993-97, then came home to play in the newly formed American Basketball League, created after the dizzying success of the 1996 U.S. Olympic team.

As it turned out, the ABL just made it convenient. Griffith, who now plays for the WNBA's Sacramento Monarchs, was coming home anyway.

"I mean, what else could you ask for?" Griffith said. "Just have a little patience and things will work out for you."

Beer, cheese become latest weightlifting scandal

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Just what Olympic weightlifting didn't need, another substance-abuse scandal. First, it was anabolic steroids and muscle-building drug cocktails. Now, it's...

What's next, a Twinkies scandal involving Cheryl Haworth? Rumors of chocolate addiction in the Bulgarian camp?

Just as predicted, China's ironing-women's powerhouse won two more gold medals Tuesday, making it 3-for-3 in a sport it so dominates that its top competition often comes in training camp.

The latest Chinese to go gold were Chen Xiaomin, a lawyer-to

be who set two world records, and 21-year-old Lin Weining, who beat out two world-ranked teammates just for the chance to lift in Sydney.

But not surprisingly in weightlifting, the day also featured a debate over substances: Bronze medalist Karnam Malleswari of India was irritated at newspaper criticism suggesting she wasn't in shape to lift because she was living the high life — the Miller High Life, perhaps — in Sydney.

"I was very tense and unhappy," she said. "They said I was drinking beer and eating cheese and I was overweight. I don't understand where they got that

from. I wished they would've talked to me or my coach."

During the 152-pound finals, it was Erzebet Markus of Hungary who did the talking, constantly yelling encouragement at herself — "Shai! "Shai!" was a favorite — while setting a world record of 247.75 pounds in the snatch.

But while she got the record, Lin got the gold, outlifting Markus in the clean and jerk by 5.5 pounds. The two tied with total lifts of 534 pounds, but Lin was about 4 pounds lighter.

Chen, who won her gold at 138.75 pounds, acknowledged that just being picked for the national team in a country with

300 weightlifting clubs and 1,000 topflight coaches is a challenge comparable to the Olympics.

Olympic rules limited all countries to only four lifters in the seven women's weight classes, meaning three potential Chinese gold medalists had to stay home.

"The women who cannot make it, cannot come here and win medals, are heroes," Chen said.

"They don't have a chance to come, but they made a contribution to us winning."

A fourth China gold could come Friday, when 1999 women's weightlifter of the year Meiyuan Ding lifts in the 165 pounds-plus class that includes Haworth, the 300-pound Georgia teen-ager.

U.S. kayak king advances to slalom finals

PENRITH, Australia (AP) — When Scott Shipley was trying to break in as a slalom kayak racer, he couldn't put a priority on things like a solid roof over his head.

At times, he had to settle for any roof, a trailer, a tent, his car, even a winter in a rebother.

With such dedication it's little wonder that Shipley has become the U.S. kayak king, racking up accomplishments in national and international competition. The only thing missing from his crown is an Olympic medal.

After disappointments in Barcelona and Atlanta, Shipley is back again. While he's focused on winning a medal, he isn't putting too much pressure on himself.

"Everything is acceptable," said Shipley, who by the way is living with teammates in a rented house in Sydney. "I have some personal goals, but I'm not going to go home disappointed either way."

He got off to a decent start Tuesday, qualifying fifth among 23 entries. He could've been first without a 2-point penalty for touching a gate on his first run. Still, it was more than enough to get him into today's finals.

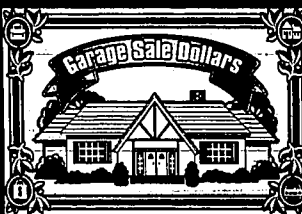
The U.S. two-man kayak of Lecky Haller and Matt Taylor was seldom major players internationally, the Americans blew their chances of advancing by taking a 50-point penalty for missing a gate midway through their first run. They were to back another four points for touching two gates.

Not even a nearly clean second run — or the support of Chelsea Clinton, who watched from a VIP tent — could prevent them from finishing last among the 12 qualifiers. The top eight will compete for medals today.

Shipley has been ranked No. 1 in the World Cup standings twice, along with two seconds. He's taken second at the world championships in 1997, 1999 and 2000.

But Shipley, whose father was a national two-man canoe champion, has had his problems at the Olympics. He was 27th in 1992 and 12th in '96.

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Replace Spark Plugs, Check & Adjust Timing and Other Basic Settings. Test Drive For Performance Problems
4 CYLINDER \$44.95
6 CYLINDER \$54.95
8 CYLINDER \$59.95
Expires 9-30-00

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Plus Free 31 Multi-Point Inspection Performed With Any Lube Oil and Filter Change At Theisen Motors Service Department!
\$18.95
Expires 9-30-00

COOLANT SYSTEM
Flush Entire Cooling System Using Our State Of The Art Flush Equipment And Refill With Fresh Coolant To -45°. (Includes Coolant)
\$49.95
Expires 9-30-00

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701 MAIN AVE. E., TWIN FALLS • 733-7700
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Some Models Extra * Must Present Coupon at Time Order is Written.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

FedEx delivers the goods as profits rise

NEW YORK - Express delivery and logistics giant FedEx Corp. reported a 6 percent increase in first-quarter earnings Tuesday, beating Wall Street estimates. FedEx credited the strong results on having improved services, notably international services, without materially increasing costs.

Operating income for the period ended Aug. 31 rose to \$169 million, or 58 cents a share, from \$159 million, or 52 cents a share, a year ago. Revenues increased 11 percent to \$4.8 billion from \$4.3 billion. Per-share profits came in four cents ahead of First Call Corp.'s average analyst estimate.

Despite a \$55 million fuel expense increase since the same quarter a year ago, FedEx believes fuel surcharges and hedging activity will continue to mitigate fuel risk.

Bank of America will expand equity business

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Bank of America Corp., which has Magic Valley bank branches, said this week it will expand its equity business—a part-of-the-investment-bank that has seen revenues almost double over the past year.

The Charlotte-based bank's securities division, called Banc of America Securities, plans to hire analysts and traders who lost their jobs because of recent mergers.

"Given the recent consolidation in our industry, there are excellent opportunities for us to add talented people and improve our market share," Scott Kovalik, the unit's head of equities, said in a statement.

Banc of America Securities said it will boost the number of company stocks traded by 40 percent to more than 2,500. It also plans to increase the number of companies its research analysts cover by about 100 by year's end.

To attract more wealthy customers, Banc of America Securities plans to cross-sell products and services to those who use its private client services and customers of Bank of America's private bank unit.

Credit Sears with an online billing advance

HOFFMAN ESTATES, Ill. - It just got easier to pay off that Sears credit card bill, at least in the technological sense. Sears, Roebuck and Co. announced its nearly 60 million credit-card customers can now pay their Sears bills online using nearly 200 Web sites powered by electronic billing software provider CheckFree.

Sears, which issues more store credit cards than any other retailer in the nation and posts annual revenues of nearly \$40 billion for its products and services, joins a growing number of companies offering customers a way to view their billing statements and to arrange payments online.

Customers using the Sears Card, Sears Premier Card and Sears Charge Plus accounts may use the new service by logging on to pay bills online with Web sites offering CheckFree services.

Couple might face charges in Starbucks incident

SEATTLE - An Eastside couple was arrested for investigation into what Starbucks says was the embezzlement of \$3.7 million from the coffee company.

The two, Rosemary and Gerald Heinen, also have been named in a civil lawsuit brought by Starbucks, which alleges the two used their employment in the company's information-technology department to bill the company for phone consulting services.

The Heinens, both 51, were arrested this week when they arrived at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport on a flight from Alaska, said Clem Benton, spokesman for Seattle police.

A decision whether to file charges isn't expected until investigators can bring enough evidence, which could take weeks, prosecutors said.

Police already have examined receipts, bank records and other evidence during the investigation.

On Sunday, Seattle police detectives confiscated 28 vehicles, including motorcycles and cars, jewelry, cash, a big-screen television, pianos and several satellite dishes, according to John Ujhvari, sheriff's spokesman.

Buffet, grill chain checks out TF

Golden Corral schedules talks with potential franchisees

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Buffet and grill chain Golden Corral says it wants to expand to Twin Falls.

Announcing plans for a major expansion in Idaho, Montana and

North and South Dakota, Golden Corral Franchising Systems Inc. said it will meet with prospective franchisees in Twin Falls, Great Falls and Bozeman, Mont., Sioux Falls, S.D., and Fargo and Bismarck, N.D., between today and Sept. 28.

It didn't name its prospects.

The privately held Raleigh, N.C., company completed market studies of the four states "and

has made contact with a select number of restaurant operators who have been consistently strong performers there," said Robert Nevadomski, director of franchise development. "We're ready now to sit down with them and determine if their business plans and ours mesh."

The largest Golden Corral has 11,333 square feet and 450 seats. The typical investment is

about \$1.4 million for the building and equipment, plus land costs which vary by region, the company said. Average annual sales approach \$3 million, "generating a healthy sales-to-investment ratio," it said.

The restaurant's focal point is a buffet with 140 hot and cold items and a meat-creating station. A bakery prepares made-from-scratch goodies every 15 minutes,

and a weekend-only breakfast buffet offers cooked-to-order omelets. All steaks are fresh cut daily in the restaurant and never frozen, Golden Corral said.

The chain said its average check for an all-you-can-eat meal is \$6.36.

In 1999, Golden Corral said, it served 139 million customers and achieved record systemwide sales of \$899 million.

Man behind the money



Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his new bride, NBC television correspondent Andrea Mitchell, walk down the aisle after their wedding in this April 6, 1997, photo. Greenspan has attained near cult status for shepherding the U.S. economy through its longest expansion in history.

Book uncovers Greenspan's quirky past

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - As a young man, decked out in a canary yellow jacket, he blew a mean saxophone in jazz clubs around the country.

Now the world knows Alan Greenspan as the ever-serious Federal Reserve chairman who has attained near cult status for shepherding the U.S. economy through its longest expansion in history. He is often called the second most powerful man in the government.

The first biography of the 74-year-old chairman traces how Greenspan, raised in poverty by a single mother, transformed himself from nerdy economic thinker to indispensable adviser to five presidents.

New York writer Justin Martin said he is driven to write "Greenspan: The Man Behind Money" by the sense that Greenspan has led a fascinating private life. The book, published by Perseus Publishing, will be out in November.

"I just knew there had to be a story there," Martin said.

Martin interviewed 250 of Greenspan's friends, from elementary-school classmates to Greenspan's ex-wife and his current wife, NBC newswoman Andrea Mitchell. The book is not an authorized biography, but the Federal Reserve said Greenspan and Fed staffers helped Martin check his facts.

Greenspan grew up in his grandparent's cramped one-bedroom apartment in New York,

where his mother, Rose, had moved after divorcing Greenspan's father, Herbert, when Greenspan was 5.

The precocious Greenspan would sing the Depression-era anthem "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" to get spare change from his uncle and would add up three-digit numbers in his head to impress guests.

At 9, Greenspan read "Recovery Ahead," a book his absent father, a sometime economic consultant, had written in praise of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's economic program.

In an inscription, the father expressed the hope that his son "may look back and endeavor to interpret the reasoning behind these logical forecasts and begin

a like work of your own."

In school, Greenspan's real love was music. He enrolled at Juilliard School of Music, aiming for a career as a professional musician. But he grew restless and left school to tour in Henry Jerome's dance band, pulling down \$62 a week by playing tenor saxophone, clarinet and occasionally the flute.

"Alan was good, although he wasn't prima a jazz player," Jerome told Martin. "I hired him because he was an excellent musician, but I didn't use him as an improviser."

Greenspan did the band's books and handled members with their taxes. He came to recognize that he had too little musical talent and left the band after

Please see GREENSPAN, Page E3

A.G. Edwards beats forecasts, despite decline in net income

Bridget Owens

NEW YORK - National retail brokerage A.G. Edwards Inc. said Tuesday that second-quarter net income fell 6.4 percent as spending on new technology, brokers and offices outpaced sluggish growth in commissions and trading revenue, while investment banking income plunged.

Still, the St. Louis-based company exceeded Wall Street purchase earnings expectations thanks to an aggressive stock buy-back program.

An A.G. Edwards subsidiary, brokerage firm A.G. Edwards & Sons, has offices in Twin Falls and Ketchum.

of 90 cents. Revenues rose 12 percent to \$709.9 million, while operating expenses surged to \$587.2 million. A.G. Edwards has 6,858 brokers and 685 offices in 49 states, Washington, D.C., and London.

"Earnings continue to be under pressure as expenses related to additional personnel, technology expansion and facilities expansion increase," Chairman and Chief Executive Benjamin F. Edwards III said in a statement.

Quarterly commissions rose 4.5 percent to \$325.1 million, and trading revenue rose 2.5 percent to \$74.2 million. In most respects business was very good, with client assets rising 13 percent to \$286 billion compared with last year.

Yet investment banking revenue plunged, down 27 percent to \$41.4 million. That shortfall left the bank's higher spending on new technology, people and facilities exposed: compensation

rose 7.5 percent to \$437.3 million, telecommunications costs rose 29 percent and occupancy surged 50 percent.

"We lost at this quarter as a good quarter, not a great quarter. It was bad for investment banking," Chief Financial Officer Robert Proost said in an interview. "The rest of the industry didn't have a great quarter, either, but not as bad as ours."

For the past two to three years A.G. Edwards has been trying to expand its underwriting of technology, health care and REIT stocks, as well as municipal bonds. After a going-busters spring, IPO activity screeched to a halt this summer.

"We hope it's an anomaly. We had deals that wouldn't come through, a lot of technology and dot-com types that got blown out. There wasn't much deal flow," Proost said. "Our people believe the next two quarters will be better. We plan on them being better."

Blockbuster gears up for expansion

The Washington Post

In the year since it went public, Blockbuster Inc., the nation's largest video-rental company, has been busy reinventing itself for a future in which video rents may be an afterthought.

Blockbuster, whose stores include a Twin Falls one, dominates the \$10 billion-a-year video-rental industry with about 32 percent of the market. But it's a market challenged on every front by satellites, cable, broadband and other avenues promising to bring home entertainment faster than a trip to the corner video store.

Over the past several months, Dallas-based Blockbuster has embraced a menu of these competing services, putting together a series of high-profile deals that will allow it to deliver entertainment to consumers' homes almost every way but down the chimney.

So far the stock market isn't buying the company strategy. Except for a brief boost in July after Blockbuster announced its biggest deal - a 20-year partnership with Enron Corp. to deliver video on demand over Enron's high-speed Internet access network - its stock has been trading at below \$12 a share for the past six months.

Chairman John F. Antico has called his plan "the ultimate video, checks and flicks" strategy. The ambitious makeover is moving Blockbuster into virtually every medium through which home entertainment can be delivered.

Antico has put the company into the satellite business with DirectTV Inc. Customers can already buy satellite TV systems in Blockbuster stores, and the company expects to offer Blockbuster movies next year on - Please see BLOCKBUSTER, Page E2

MONEY

Job fair for laid-off workers draws employers

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Hundreds of laid-off Novell workers had a chance to talk to nearly 120 employers at one of the largest job fairs ever held in Utah.

IBM and Microsoft were among companies trying to recruit workers at the job fair Monday at the Provo Marriott.

"The response has been unreal," said Joyce Johnson of Workforce Services. "The employers have been ecstatic." Programmers and software developers were among the most optimistic of the former Novell

workers. "I'll probably have another job in a week or two," said Michael Cowley, 32. Based on the job interviews he's had so far, he expects to end up making more money.

"The job opportunities are endless," said Kirk Love, a programmer. "They're offering lots of good work."

Others were less optimistic. "I may have to take a one-third salary cut," said Cory Lindorf, 45, a former training coordinator for Novell text support. "A lot of companies want young kids they

can start out low," said Cleve Wright, worked in product and planning readiness and thinks the road might be slightly tougher for him, but he thinks he'll find a job similar to the one he had before.

"If I were a developer I'd have a job right now," Wright said. A friend who worked in software development was laid off on Wednesday and, by Friday, had four job offers.

Some former Novell employees were willing to move. Others, including Wright and Lindorf, were determined to stay in Utah.

"I'm not going to move," Lindorf said, even though he feels it may take ten years to get his salary up to where it was before.

The job fair, which was a joint operation of the Utah Department of Workforce Services, The Daily Herald, Provo City, Provo Marriott, OCM, Lee Hecht Harrison and Novell Inc., was originally planned to be just for former Novell workers, but was opened up to the general public after so many employers showed interest.

Blockbuster

Continued from E1

pay-per-view basis. The company will soon be on broadband with Enron, offering video on demand. The first two major markets for the service are expected to be announced soon.

Blockbuster is also on the Internet. There's the company Web site, Blockbuster.com, where new movies on video and company promotions are announced. There's its alliance with America Online, promoting AOL products and services in Blockbuster stores. And its Internet alliance with Food.com Inc. will, starting next year, allow consumers to order by takeout taxi.

"The new management team has done a great job of taking their current assets and ensuring that they have a role no matter what technology develops in the future," said David Reidel, president of equity research for Salomon Smith Barney. "If satellite develops more rapidly than

broadband, they have access to that. As the Internet becomes more important, they have exposure through AOL. But they also have a very strong base of retail."

Blockbuster's success in buying its way into the market, he said, "I certainly know there are people who haven't quite grasped our strategy and there are probably those who may grasp it but don't believe it." Wall Street's indifference should disappear as the new initiatives begin to deliver results, he added.

Blockbuster, with \$5 billion in annual revenue and 7,300 stores worldwide, is a publicly traded subsidiary of Viacom Inc. Viacom bought Blockbuster for \$8.4 billion in 1994, then in August 1999 spun off an 18 percent piece of it at \$15 a share.

Blockbuster and Antico look over the 1997. Blockbuster was widely described as a mess. Cash flow was down, and major marketing initiatives—such as selling magazines and candy in the stores—had flopped. Its performance was

dragging down Viacom's stock.

Since then Antico, who was president and chief executive of The Bell Corp., when it was a division of Pepsi, has reworked Blockbuster's fortunes and increased its market share. He deals with major studios to share revenue from rentals, which lowered the company's acquisition costs for titles and ensured it would have more copies available for rental. And he spent heavily on getting the message out to customers that Blockbuster had cleaned up its act.

Of the approximately 88 million U.S. households, about 45 million are active Blockbuster accounts, which means its rental business still has room for growth.

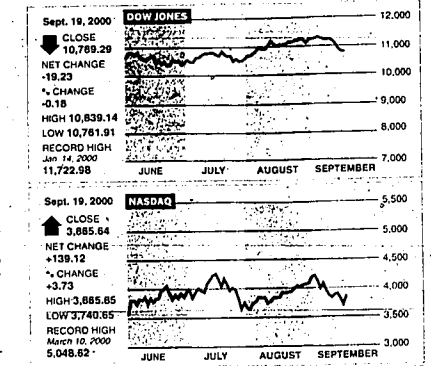
Blockbuster said the retail stores—there's one within a 10-minute drive of 70 percent of the population in the United States—and its strong brand, as well as the data that it has gathered about consumer preferences in

movies and other entertainment, are assets Blockbuster can leverage as it moves into new arenas.

"Antico said he doesn't believe the basic retail business will go away. "It will continue to grow, but it will be slow growth driven over the next couple of years by DVD." Even if it were to shrink, with sales of \$10 billion a year, it would still be a major player.

Opening new channels for delivering entertainment just increases the public appetite, Antico added. Home video didn't kill the movies, and pay-per-view hasn't killed rentals, he noted. The market for movies viewed at home through rentals and other methods "has grown to \$20 billion-plus over the past 20 years," he said. "We believe it can grow to \$30 billion over the next five years."

"People who believe it is a zero-sum game," Antico added, "really don't understand the nature of the consumer appetite for entertainment if they can access it easily."



Tech rally, blue chips falter in partial recovery

NEW YORK (AP) - Technology stocks rebounded Tuesday on bargain hunting, giving the Nasdaq composite index its biggest gain in more than two months. But blue chips struggled through a volatile session, unable to recover from a month-long slide prompted by anxiety about corporate profits and rising prices.

Tuesday's performance represented a partial recovery from the market's sharp drop of recent weeks, including Monday, when investor worries about the same issues sent the Dow Jones industrial and the Nasdaq down more than 100 points each.

The tech-dominated Nasdaq rose 129.12 to 3,865.61, its largest rise since July 12. But the Dow fell 49.23 to 10,789.29 after trading in an 80-point range throughout the day. The Standard & Poor's 500 index, which also has a large representation of high-tech stocks, rose 15.39 to 1,459.50. Tuesday's rally was particularly impressed by Tuesday's improvement, pointing to unresolved questions about oil prices, which have climbed to levels not seen in a decade. Little, sweet crude sold Tuesday for \$36.51 on the New York Mercantile Exchange after trading as high as \$37 on Monday. The high-tech advance followed what has generally been a down month for stocks, many of which spiked higher in August. It became clear that the Federal Reserve was done raising interest rates for the time being.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices, and a list of individual stocks with their prices and changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ markets, showing active stocks, gains, and losers.

INDEXES

Table of market indices including Dow Jones Industrial, S&P 500, and others.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, Pct, Last, High, Low, and YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market, and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in blue. Stocks in bold changed 1 percent or more in price. Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name. (Not its abbreviation.) Company names used of initials appear at the beginning of each letter's list. Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock. Based on latest quarterly or semiannual dividend unless otherwise footnoted. Last: Price was trading at when exchange closed for the day. High: Highest price for the day. Low: Lowest price for the day. YTD: Change in price since Jan. 1. Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family. Div: Dividend rate or price at which fund could be sold. Chg: Daily net change in the price.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table of NASDAQ National Market data, including individual stock prices and changes.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for commodities like soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and soybean meal contracts.

GRAINS

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

POPCOATLES

Table of popcorn futures prices for different grades.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for hard red winter and soft red winter wheats.

CHICAGO FALLS

Table of Chicago Falls futures prices for various commodities.

CHICAGO

Table of Chicago futures prices for soybeans and other grains.

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CHICAGO

Table of Chicago futures prices for soybeans and other grains.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices for various grades and origins.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

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MONDAY'S MARKET

Table of Monday's market prices for various commodities and currencies.

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IMF says global economy is on track

WASHINGTON (AP) - The world economy should achieve its best growth in more than a decade this year, with conditions remaining strong in 2001, the International Monetary Fund said Tuesday.

It warned of numerous risks to its optimistic forecast, however, which include rising world oil prices and record trade deficits in the United States.

The IMF said in its new World Economic Outlook that conditions continue to improve in the recession caused by Asia's financial crisis in 1997-98.

The projection of 4.7 percent growth in world output this year represents a 0.5 percentage point revision from the IMF's last forecast, issued in May.

It was through his ex-wife that Greenspan was drawn into the circle of Ayn Rand, controversial author of 'The Fountainhead' and 'Atlas Shrugged.'

While Greenspan's first marriage, to Joan Mitchell, an art history student from Canada, ended after just 10 months, the two remained close.

Greenspan was drawn into the circle of Ayn Rand, controversial author of 'The Fountainhead' and 'Atlas Shrugged.'

While many liberals viewed Objectivists as an odd cult, Greenspan never disavowed his friendship with Rand, explaining that he was grateful to her for opening his eyes to the moral dimension of capitalism.

As chairman of the Federal Reserve, Greenspan has never repeated such a blunder. Instead, during 13 years at the helm, Greenspan is known as a master of obfuscation.

Greenman was quick to recognize from the uproar, which included mock 'Save Our Brokers' groups being formed around the country.

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Greenspan

Continued from E1

A chance encounter in the 1960s with an old jazz band buddy, Leonard Garment, launched Greenspan's path to a successful economic consultant, onto a career as an adviser to presidents.

Garment recruited Greenspan for the 1968 presidential campaign of Garment's law partner, Richard Nixon. Greenspan turned down the chance to join the Nixon administration as budget director, explaining later that he and Nixon "never really got along very well together."

After Nixon's resignation, Greenspan became Ford's economic chief. They developed a close relationship, although his government debut resulted in his biggest public gaffe.

During a summit on inflation, Greenspan, seeking to defend Ford's policies, said, "If you really wanted to examine who percentage-wise is hurt the most in their incomes, it is the Wall Street brokers."

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Something missing?

We are able to customize our market report to match readers' interests. If you're interested in a stock or mutual fund that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it.

For those requests, or any other suggestions about improving the "Money" report, please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262.

MUTUAL FUNDS

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

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- Subway stations
- Cable sin
- Blake
- Cognizant
- Jubilant gaiety
- Healthy
- Gambler's card game
- Lead a nomadic life
- Gymnast Korbut
- Newsreader's aid
- Strange
- Craunmers
- Australian metropolis
- Swedish river
- Little legumes
- Element
- Miguel, CA
- 100% contract
- Cruces, NM
- In front
- Give a hand
- Wapiti
- Obelisk
- Wraparound skirt
- Fatter than fat
- Mythological runner
- Letterman or Leno, e.g.
- Opposed to
- Morano or Epps
- Plots of land
- Abn meteor
- Donned
- Sanjago's
- Blocker and Dwyer
- Van of minerals
- Singer/Gorme
- DOWN
- Tree fluid
- 2 pair
- Ridge, TN
- Use a work LP
- Trout

THE PUZZLES @ AOL.COM

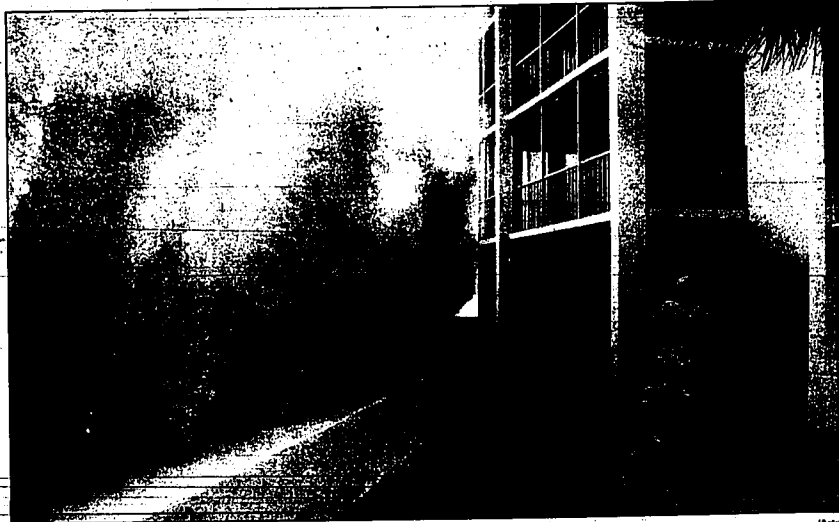
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

SPICE CLOUTIER DORM
 PACE CRUET ERNIE
 ACME ROGER PAWE
 STOPGAP EMOOTES
 STAR GRISSOLE
 NOTES QUATTER
 AURA POUNCE ILL
 PRE CRYSTAL CDD
 ERE ARLENE B
 UNLIMITED FALSE
 SEBASTIAN GOD
 ENIGMA CAPSTAN
 OISE GALLS
 ARISE PETER CURD
 NOISE PETER KEYS

ANSWERS

- White heron
- Gradient
- Teardrop-shaped fruit
- Nautlius
- Uses an axe
- Horse leaders
- Nation on the Mediterranean
- Former Canadian PM
- Doppelg
- Nine sisters of mythology
- Homed viper
- Caucasic scullion
- Lupine or Targill
- Pinned down
- 32 Versiler
- 33 Silver author
- 34 Latt
- 36 Burns widely
- 37 Greek letter
- 38 Use a work LP
- 39 Workout/wear
- 40 Land of Ghegs and Teks
- 41 The Red ...
- 42 Show
- 44 Actor Chanay
- 45 Picnic post
- 46 Orig. of Love
- 49 Paulo, Brazil
- 50 French region
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CATCH A WAVE



Jill Freed and Bill Otte watch waves crash over the seawall Sunday along Lido Key, Fla., as tropical storm Gordon bore down on southeastern Florida. The storm came apart late Monday and Tuesday, but not before drenching part of the Southeast, causing scattered flooding, damage and power outages up the East Coast to North Carolina.

Hey Scorpio, how 'bout loosening up?

IF SEPTEMBER 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, creative, loyal to family, you feel protective of the underdog and you are a hero to many. Cancer, Capricorn persons play outstanding roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. Travel in October, participation in creative project. Important domestic adjustment occurs in November, could include change of residence, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be on the move but adhere to rules, regulations. Scorpio paints a picture, could be beautiful, but not exactly accurate: Protect self in emotional clinches.

VIRUS (April 20-May 20): You will pay for household repairs. It will be worth the money. People compliment you on your good taste, color coordination. Scorpio makes serious proposal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle high, take initiative in making appointments with higher-ups. All is not what appears on surface. You will find that out. Virus involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Delve deep for information; promotion due if you accept responsibility. Relationship intense, passionate. Protect self in loose quarters. Capricorn featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look beyond the immediate, take charge of your own future. Reunion with one you once loved will prove dramatic, emotional. Go forward, not backward.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make your mark, intensify relationship, be willing to start over.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

Stress original thinking, independence, creativity. Leo native has to be creative; play hand straight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Serious discussion featured in connection with partnership, fresh water, marital status. If single you encounter future mate. Married or single, domestic adjustment featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Directly, give opponents wiggle room. Sagittarius points out mistake; don't be angry, be gentle. Entertain and be entertained. Gemini figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look behind scenes for answers. Involvement with Scorpio proves mysterious, stimulating. Don't ask too many questions. Lunar position highlights publicity debates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be ready for sudden change of plans. Here you were all packed and ready, but the trip has been postponed. You sigh, "That is the life of a Capricorn."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family member accuses you of neglect. Be kind, diplomatic, spotlight flowers and music. Find outlet for creative energies. Taurus plays outstanding role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your kind of day! Focus on mystery, intrigue. You receive proposals, career, marriage. You sigh, "Who would have thought of it?" You decide, "You can't think of everything."

Court TV cancels show with criminals' confessions

NEW YORK (AP) — Court TV has scrapped its "Confessions" series after only two weeks, saying it erred in celebrating the much-criticized program with videotapes of criminals confessing their crimes.

The second, and last, "Confessions" episode aired Sunday on the cable network.

It's not the first time we've made a mistake," said Henry Schlieff, chairman of Court TV.

"Hopefully, we'll make more favorable decisions as time goes on."

Even before it aired, the so-called reality series attracted criticism from people who considered it a lurid exercise in bad taste that was insensitive to crime victims' feelings.

The first show, which aired Sept. 10, featured the confessions of New York City criminals. They included Daniel Rakowitz,

charged with killing his female roommate in 1989 and boiling her body, and David Garcia, a prostitute found guilty of murdering a client in 1995.

At first, Schlieff vigorously defended the program, saying it was "kind of ridiculous" for a network that covers trials and criminal investigations not to show bad people describing their actions.

But, upon reflection, he said Court TV should have taken into

account the feelings of crime victims. And he said one criticism of the show — that the confessions were placed in virtually no context — hit the mark. "The depth of these feelings was probably something we underestimated," he said Tuesday.

Court TV had bought 13 episodes of the series from producers Richard Kroehling and Eric Nadler, both TV news-magazine veterans.

Scam artists take advantage of office workpaper chase

DEAR ABBY: Reading your column is the first order of business in most companies, so please pass this along. There is a scam going on that rips off businesses big and small.

A phone call comes in, usually from a woman who says, "Hi, this is Patty. What is the serial number on your office copier?" DO NOT GIVE OUT THIS INFORMATION. The scam is, the next thing you know a pallet load of copy paper is delivered. It's very low-grade stuff and very high priced. The invoice will show the serial number.

Many of these invoices are paid due to the paperwork shuffle. The callers will say, "We're updating our records." If you ask for their telephone number for a callback, they hang up. A new twist is that they phone the Chamber of Commerce in the area for member listings and use

DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

that information to appear legit. The person in the office, usually an inexperienced, low-level clerk, gives the information and gets in trouble. Please pass this on to your readers. Thank you!

SHIRLEY HOCKING, BUSINESS OWNER, ALAMEDA, CALIF.

DEAR SHIRLEY: Thank you for the warning. A word to the wise is sufficient.

DEAR ABBY: My youngest daughter was murdered 10 years ago. I carry a poem that I found

in a newsletter published by the Kansas City Chapter of Parents of Murdered Children. When the situation arises, I show it to people.

It speaks for itself, and has been a godsend for me.

Abby, do you think it would comfort others who have lost loved ones and feel alone?

MARYANNE HUGHES, COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR MARYANNE: I offer my sympathy for the tragic loss of your daughter. Thank you for sending the poem. Printing it may help people to realize that it's not hurtful to talk about a loved one who died — it's comforting. Read on:

Please Ask
By Barbara Taylor Hudson
Someone asked me about you today.
It's been so long since anyone has done that.

It felt so good to talk about you.
To share my memories of you.
To simply say your name out loud.
She asked me if I minded talking about ...
What happened to you ...
Or would it be too painful to speak of it.
I told her I think of it every day.
And speaking about it helps me to release ...
The tormentated thoughts whirling around in my head.
She said she never realized the pain.
Would last this long ...
She apologized for not asking sooner.
I told her, "Thanks for asking." I don't know if it was curiosity or concern that made her ask. But told her, "Please do it again sometime ...
Soon."

And — no — they don't have to be from INEEL

Rotting potatoes sometimes glow. On rare occasions of alarm, says an expert in phosphorescence, fire departments have been called out by people who've thought their root cellars were aflame.

In 1861, Orion Clemens was appointed Secretary of the Territory of Nevada. He took along his young brother Sam as his assis' int. That's why Sam Clemens, eventually known as Mark Twain, went west.

Call that cougar a mountain lion if you wish, but it's more closely related to your household cat than to any real lion. Or say what the experts.

Q. Has any woman been both the wife and mother of U.S. presidents?

A. Only Abigail Adams. So far, Agatha Christie like it! houses so much she at one time owned eight.

Q. What's a "Panamax" ship?

A. The widest beam of vessel that can get through the Panama Canal.

Only about half the 120 geyers in Yellowstone Park have names.

WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

Elderly people with pet dogs and cats go less frequently to doctors, according to a UCLA study. That's physicians. No statistics at hand on how often they go to veterinarians.

Q. In golf, what's a "cleek"?

A. A No. 1 iron or a No. 4 wood, depending. From a Scottish word for a large rock. Both moolie-eve-tire fire. Shepherd's crook. Whatever.

A solitary Norwegian spruce survives on Campbell Island in the Antarctica. Most isolated tree in the world, that one. Nearest other trees are 120 miles away in the Auckland Islands.

Hardly anybody knows that starlings have been taught to talk.

To your list of redundancies, add "shrimp scampi."

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



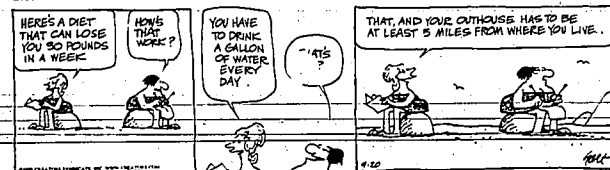
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

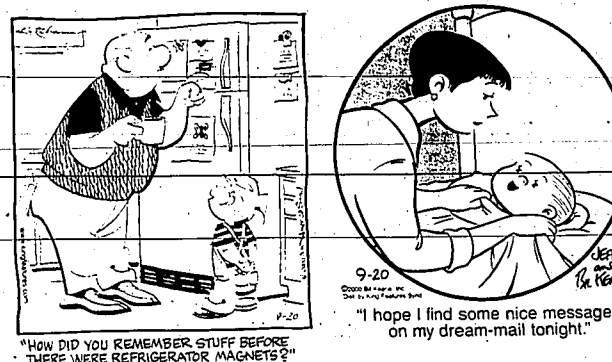


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

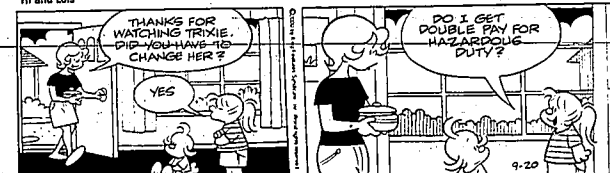
The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



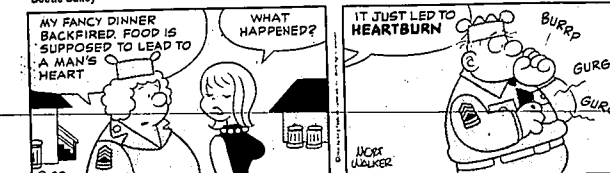
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



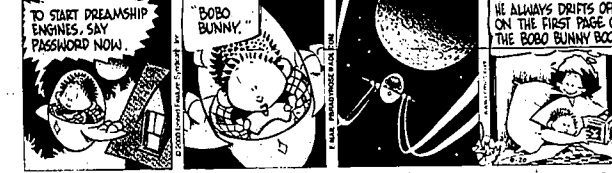
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering

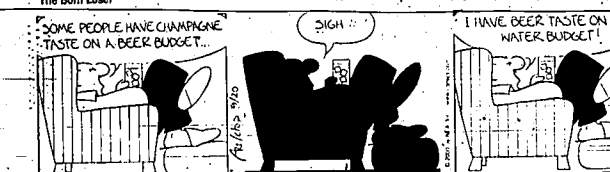
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Bom Loser

By Ar Sansom & Chip



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 - 809 Computers
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 - 1009 4x4s
 - 1010 Vans & Busses
 - 1020 Autos for Sale
 - 1053 Imports & Sports Cars
 - 1054 Stock Cars
 - 1055 Auto Services & Repairs
 - 1099 Auto Dealers
- Variety Food & Services**
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 - 825 Wanted To Buy
 - 826 Camping Equipment
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 - 829 Flea Markets
 - 830 Wanted Collectibles

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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.

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The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Discover.

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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.

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7 Day Guarantee— Regular rate rate and \$5 and if the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.

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That birthday ad you placed some time ago in *The Times-News Online* is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

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Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Sisker at 734-8452.

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3 Bed, 2 bath, 1613 sq. ft., without touch package, \$55,500.
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FLEETWOOD, 1998 double, 25 x 44, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, set-up in Mopac Meadows 428 in Jerome. \$29,700 or make offer, like new.

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1997 Fleetwood double, wide, 25'x40', like new, \$29,900. Bolar Mobile Home Park #175 Normal, Burley
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Across from Wal-Mart,
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800-978-4380 or
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HANSEN, '95 Fleetwood, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, front kitchen. Exc. cond. incl. bully barn. \$22,500/offer. 423-6043

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Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

Want more space? Look at this new 62' wide, 3 bed, 2 bath, gas fireplace, high volume ceiling fans, total elegance package for only \$68,000. Cans-Soll Homes 208-737-9123

KIMBERLY - 28'x44' American II, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all upgrades, bought new in '98 for \$58K. AC. Must move. Estate Sale, Starline 540-00/collar. Call 423-9222

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF IRIGATION DISTRICT TAXES DUE
In compliance with Title 43 Section 707 of the Idaho Code, as amended, each property owner owning land within the boundaries of the King Hill Irrigation District...

DEFENDANTS HAVE THE RIGHT TO APPEAR AT THE HEARING
The Defendants have the right to appear at the hearing to be held on the 20th day of October, 2000...

NOTICE OF IRIGATION DISTRICT TAXES DUE
Each of you is also hereby notified that the final payment due, without penalty and interest being added, for the second half of the 2000 irrigation district taxes...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

SHOSHONE JT. SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 312
CALL FOR BIDS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Shoshone Joint School District #312...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY FUNDING PLAN FOR PUBLIC UTILITIES
SUBJECT: Proposed use of one federally funded Block Grant Plan: Availability of Plan for public review...

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An Idaho corporation
DOUGLAS B. HULL, CEO
LAND DEVELOPMENT/PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

110 HOMEHEALTH CARE SERVICES
Assisted living in private homes for 10 to 12 impaired Perfect alternative for those not needing or desiring institutional care...

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Now have openings for 3 children. Prefer infant & age 2. All consider others. 736-0363

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NO FEES - NO HASSLES JUST GREAT JOBS
APPLY TODAY!
\$20 BONUS!

LABOR READY
1-800-24-LABOR

CARWASH
P/T washing trucks, vans. Must have drivers license & be 21 or older. Call 736-1007.

CONSTRUCTION
Franklin Building Supply is hiring for the Twin Falls area. Call Jim or Terry at 324-8181.

COORDINATOR
Economic Development
The Gooding chamber of commerce is seeking an experienced Coordinator for an Economic Development Coordinator...

WITNESS
WITNESS My hand and official seal this 20th day of August, 2000.

PUBLISH: August 30, 2000
September 20, 27 and October 4, 2000

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

AMENDED AFFIDAVIT OF CLAIM
ALISON-BATES, Plaintiff vs. MICHAEL V. FIDELY vs. ERIC D. DELANDER

NOTICE OF HEARING
YOU ARE DIRECTED TO APPEAR FOR HEARING IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

TO THE WHITH NAMED DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

TO HAVE WITH YOU ALL BOOKS, PAPERS, AND WRITINGS REFERRED BY YOU TO ESTABLISH YOUR DEFENSE TO SAID COMPLAINT...

PUBLISH: September 13 and 20, 2000

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-00-2289
WRIT OF ATTACHMENT
CALIFORNIA Plaintiff.

RESIDENTIAL AD, INC.
An Idaho corporation
DOUGLAS B. HULL, CEO
LAND DEVELOPMENT/PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
INVITATION TO BID
FOR 60 OR MORE COMPUTERS

Successful candidate must be well educated & enjoy working with people in a team environment.

Candidate must be WELL ORGANIZED; have excellent communication skills & enjoy hitting goals.

College degree is preferred but not required. Valid driver's license is required.

Offer a competitive salary & comprehensive benefits package. Please forward resume to: Citi Financial

Twins Falls, ID 83303-1599. DAIRY Full time milk position, includes milking 2000 dairy cows...

DAIRY
Milk transporter position available. Must have reliable vehicle. Must be able to handle 1700 lbs. milk...

DAIRY
Milk transporter position available. Must have reliable vehicle. Must be able to handle 1700 lbs. milk...

DAIRY
Seeking English speaking individual for on farm work. All breeding experience helpful...

DELIVERY
Delivery and moving-hauling, must have excellent driving record, no CDL required...

DEMONSTRATORS
For local grocery stores Twin Falls & Burley area. Two Avail Thurs - Sund. Needed immediately!

DENTAL
Dental Assistant needed for busy practice. Experience preferred but not required...

DENTAL
Dental Assistant position available. Apply in person only at 258 Martin St.

DIESEL MECHANIC
Twin Falls Truck is currently accepting applications for experienced Diesel Technicians & parts salesperson...

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Consists of two laborers & finishers in the Ketchum area. Year round work.

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NET Tray Aide, short shifts, morning & evening. Must have 2 yrs. exp. in a health center at 874 Astoria...

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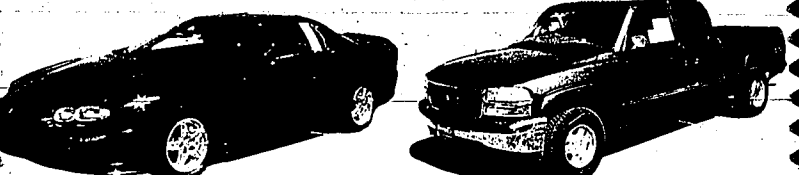
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SALES MANAGEMENT... Challenging, Rewarding, Dynamic Industry... Sound appealing? If so, we may have an opportunity for you...

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St. Benedict's Family Medical Center One of the 100 TOP HOSPITALS

St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care... Environmental Technician... LPN's/ RN's change nurse to work in Long Term Care... Medical Technologist Lead... CRTI - RRI - Respiratory Therapist...

BUDGET MANAGER City of Rupert

Job Announcement No. 2000-011 City of Rupert, ID. Salary: \$22,880 - \$35,360 plus excellent benefits... A minimum of three (3) years of experience and/or education is required... Submittal resume and required City application form by 5:00 p.m. Oct. 13, 2000.

In Jerome... 99 Days of CON PAULOS With Every Test Drive... \$5 Wal-Mart Gift Card for 99... NEW GMC 3500 PICKUP REG. CAB... CHEVROLET ASTRO AWD... CHEVROLET CAVALIER... BUY YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK WITH CON-FIDENCE!

HARRISON SALES PEOPLE WANTED Work For The #1 Dealer In The Area... Our sales team needs a highly motivated, experienced sales person... High earnings, Great benefits package, 401(k), Work with experienced and professional Sales Staff.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER ATTENTION ALL NURSES!!! We have just the opportunity you are looking for: Competitive Salaries, PRN Up To 20% Above Base Salary, 1/2 Credit Given For LPN Experience... Human Resources P.O. Box 409 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, quality carpeting. Newly painted & carpeted. \$550 + dep. reg. call 324-2302.
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TWIN FALLS-Avalon, insured. Completely full 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath condo w/garage. \$1100/mo. includes base rent, water, sewer, trash, yard care. Short term OK. Kent or Cindy 733-5336 or 734-6104.
604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
BURLEY Court, cute & cozy 2 bdrm. Great location on end of Yale Ave. Call 1-888-203-9454. Staining \$250.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, big lot, \$495/mo. + dep. \$300. Call 734-8041.
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Attention: Great Opportunity! Built-out suit tenant (rent of 1M and Birch) Call Steve Hallows for more info. Hallows Realty 734-4334.
TWIN FALLS-Choice office spaces. Floor Ave. Easy access. Call Steve Hallows 734-4334.
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HORSE Gelding, 6 yr old, 15.3 H, 1500 lbs. Exp. rider. Call 324-2302.
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609 COMMERCIAL RENTALS
EKRO COUNTY Great opportunity to lease used car lot in Elk County, NV. Call 378-4405.
TWIN FALLS-Office to Free-way entrance. Newly remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath, approx. \$2800/mo. Call 734-4334.

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ISLAND PARK CONDO 1 bdrm, Sept 30 thru Oct 31. Call 208-532-4309.
610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE
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JEROME-80+ acres farmed land for rent. Call 734-8526.

615 MOBILE HOME SPACE
FILER: Mobile home space avail. in Countyview in Filer. No dogs. 326-8853.
616 ROOMMATES WANTED
TWIN FALLS-Female roommate wanted. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, approx. \$200. Call 734-8526.

617 LIVESTOCK
701 Livestock
608 MOBILE HOMES
FILER: Very nice quiet 2 bdrm w/capacities 3000 sq ft. Call 732-5587.
609 MOBILE HOMES
EMMETT VALLEY LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Open Consignment Dairy Heifer Sale
October 2 and October 3
1-800-597-5016

magic valley realty 734-1991
TWIN FALLS-3 bdrm, 1 bath home. \$850/mo. Call 734-8526.
TWIN FALLS-3 bdrm, 1 bath duplex. \$365/mo. Call 734-5000 for info.

Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maude St. Twin Falls
Call 733-5336
TWIN FALLS-1 bdrm apt. \$335
2 bdrm apt. \$440
2 & 3 bdrm town \$575

TWIN FALLS-2 bdrm, 1 bath, approx. \$450. Call 734-8526.
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE
Andrew Marcell
But at my table I always hear
Time's winged chariot hurrying near.

How would one defend against a small slam in a suit? Should he choose a passive lead least likely to give declarer a trick? Or should he attack from an unguarded king or queen?
Test yourself against today's slam. What would you lead against six hearts?

An average player, regardless of giving South a free spade finesse, might choose the passive lead of the club 10. Although the lead offers a free club finesse, it is not damaging - dummy enjoys no actual discard on South's club ace. The real damage comes from conceding a tempo to declarer.

After South wins the club lead and draws trumps, he can test the diamonds. And when dummy's fourth diamond sets up, South enjoys a spade discard to score the slam.

Experienced players almost always attack against small slams in a suit. If their opponents are reasonably competent bidders, their assets rarely to provide at least 11 winners. Therefore, the defenders' goal should be to develop a second trick, ready to cash, when declarer concedes his expected loser. With today's West cards, the best chance to develop a second winner is to attack in spades. The tactics pay off handsomely. South's best chance is to win dummy's spade ace and finesse in diamonds, hoping for South to win the diamond. If the defenders add a spade trick for one down.

On occasion it might. However, in the long run, the attacking lead wins by a huge margin, and the

Older pack mules, mainly used in Anita, Mo. Call 539-7448.
PAINT STUD 2 yrs old, black & white, throughbred. \$2000. Call 483-8516.
PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK Special Open
Friday, Sept. 22nd, 11 am
JEROME, Idaho 324-4345.

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP
2 John Deere 12 row, 22 combs. Absolute top quality. Starting at \$25,000.
KNAPHEIDE 20' grain bovie bud, harvest hoist, 12' lift, 12' drive bud, PTO elec. Knappheide 8' x 12'. \$24,381.50.

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BUNK BED Metal frame, forest green. Mattress incl. Excol. cond. Asking \$250. Call 734-5449

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AIR CONDITIONER/HEAT package. Motel style. New. still in box. \$400. please call 208-733-9264

815 LAWN & GARDEN
A1 ROOTING/blow wnk, wood moving, dump truck, loader. 326-4631

806 RIDING MOTOR. SOD-Kentucky Blue grass. 15 tons per acre. For info, call 436-9969

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
SKYFLIER - by Nordic Trac. 550. Chuck Norris Total Gym (now \$950) 2 mo. \$700. Ellipse (now \$500). 1 yr. \$300. Exc condition. Call 423-9007

817 MISC FOR SALE
CARPORT or small man-culinary shed. Portable. call metal 10' x 20' \$1000. call metal 10' x 20' \$1000. call metal 10' x 20' \$1000.

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That birthday day you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture. See The Customer Service Dept today!

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BUNDY Tenor Saxophone great sound -\$650/offer. FLUTE-Artley-0-900-9999-200-800-9999-9999

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AQUARIUM - lrg size with stand, all equipment. \$100/offer. Oak computer table. \$250. Call 324-2488.

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821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS
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FORKLIFT, small, 4000lb, 12 max. runs good. Call 734-6015

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APPLES - Red and Golden Delicious. \$7.00 bu. Lava Farm Orchard. 1899 E. 4500 N. Buhl 324-8169

825 WANTED TO BUY
40x48 PALLETS will pay top dollar. 208-277-2728

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INDOOR File Paper Market at Twin Falls County Fair grounds, Sep. 30, Oct. 1 Vendors wanted - 592-4439. Free Admission

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ATV/MOTORCYCLES

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
BAYLINER '88 21' cabin. 1/0, good cond. \$8000. 733-8737 or 423-4789

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SUZUKI, King Quad w/ trailer, snowblower. \$4K. Call 934-4955

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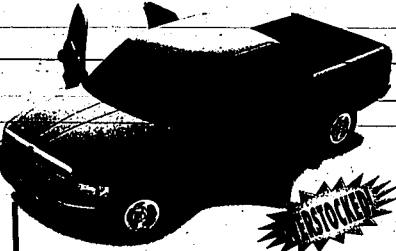


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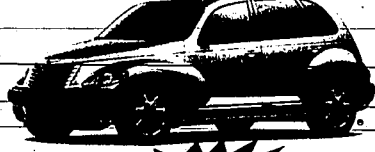


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