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DOLLARS FOR DEPUTIES

Jerome sheriff wants to hire 4 patrol deputies with federal grant; commissioners balk

By Mark Heitz
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver has the paperwork in hand awarding his department \$224,000 in federal money — enough for four new deputies.

But as with many apparently sweet deals, the catch is in the fine print. Weaver's deputies would show up for work needing at least one patrol car to share, uniforms and benefits — none of which is covered by a federal Community Oriented Police Services grant.

The County Commission doesn't see enough money in this year's budget to activate the grant, said Commissioner John Tolson — especially since the county's share of salaries would balloon.

At issue is whether the county can afford its share whether it can afford to pass it up. The county needs more



Sheriff's Sgt. Jerry Martinez checks a license number of a car for a garage owner in Jerome County on Tuesday. Due to a shortage of deputies, Martinez came to work two hours early. Below, Detective Dan Chatterton fills out a report for an arrest he made early in the morning. At 4 p.m., he finally has time in his day to finish his paperwork.



deputies, Weaver said, because his department has only one officer on patrol during day and graveyard shifts.

said his deputies are spread too thin.

"For a county of 605 square miles, two patrol officers is almost mandatory," he said.

Three years ago, then-sheriff George "Pre-Wee" Silver used a COPS grant for two new deputies. The department is paying all but \$30,000 of the cost to field those officers, and next year will foot the whole bill, Weaver said.

Jerome County has until the end of 1999 to use the new grant, or lose it.

But still lurking is one of the biggest cases of Weaver's tenure, the trial of first-degree murder suspect Jimmie Varel Thomas, said Commissioner Roy Preston.

About \$100,000 is in a special fund for the trial, set to begin in January. And the commission isn't

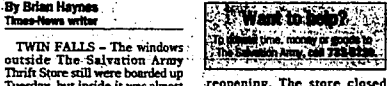
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Salvation Army Thrift Store is back in business

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The windows outside The Salvation Army Thrift Store still were boarded up Tuesday, but inside it was almost business as usual — a day after vandals ransacked the store.

Workers cleaned up thousands of pieces of broken glass, plates and knickknacks throughout the day to prepare for Tuesday's



reopening. The store closed Monday-after-vandals broke in early that morning and caused more than \$15,000 in damage to windows and merchandise. Police still were investigating Tuesday.

"We feel like we got our house in order," Manager Val Gibson said. "When we went home (Monday) we knew we had done a day's work in just a few hours."

That dedicated work by a handful of workers enabled the store to open a day earlier than expected, said Maj. Ed Patterson, who runs The Twin Falls Salvation Army.

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Brain chip allows paralyzed man to control computer

Device unites humanity with technology

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — A Star Trek-type implant that enables direct communication between the brain and a computer is allowing a paralyzed, stroke victim to use his brainpower to move a cursor across a screen is shown in this X-ray Tuesday at Emory University in Atlanta. Researchers believe the implant is the first device that allows direct communication between the brain and a computer.

"Of all things people lose, the ability to communicate is the most frightening thing — to know what you want to say and not to be able to say it," said Dr. Warren Selman, a neurosurgeon at University Hospitals of Cleveland not involved in the research. "This is the first step to unlocking that."

Doctors implanted a device into the 53-year-old man's brain that amplifies his brain signals. Those signals are then transmitted to a laptop computer through an antenna-like coil placed on his head.



An implant that enables direct communication between the brain and a computer and is allowing a paralyzed, stroke victim to use his brainpower to move a cursor across a screen is shown in this X-ray Tuesday at Emory University in Atlanta. Researchers believe the implant is the first device that allows direct communication between the brain and a computer.

"It opens up a very exciting new chapter in rehabilitation for such patients," said Dr. William Friedman, program director and associate chairman of neurosurgery at the University of Florida.

Selman expressed caution about using the technology on anybody except patients with long-term paralysis. "You'd have to see something in somebody in an area they're going to recover," he said.

Theme park may hit area

Company wants to bring Wild West to Mini-Cassia

By Kurt Friesenmann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — It's early in the process, but there is a good chance the Mini-Cassia area could have an amusement park. North West Parks, based in Nampa, would like to build a series of amusement areas along the Snake River, with attractions such as old-style river boats, Wild West theme parks, live quality entertainment and even a food court built directly over the river.

But all these plans are just plans, and nothing has been decided. North West Parks President Bob Kloseman said, "It is very very early in the process, we are in the preliminary discussion stage," he said.

Kloseman said his company is serious about building in the Mini-Cassia area, but if there is not a "green go" by the end of March 1999, the project will not go.

"We fully intend to do something," Kloseman said. "But we are being very cautious at this point because there are so many different concepts."

Kloseman said he did not know how many jobs the amusement park could create.

Mini-Cassia economic development specialist Todd Christensen said North West Parks would benefit the area.

"It would diversify our local economy, create more energy for economic development, and create jobs for those typically more difficult to employ like youth, senior citizens and ethnic minorities," he said. "It will be a very good thing, if it comes."

Burley City Council member Curtis Mendenhall said because the park is still in planning stages, he didn't have a lot of information.

"We don't have any absolute information," he said. "We will have to wait and see what happens."

Kurt Friesenmann is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached at Burley at 677-3000.

Turned-off appliances waste billions of dollars a year

WASHINGTON — The television is quiet, the VCR is dark and the furnace isn't running, yet your electric meter is spinning furiously. That's because the appliances in your home are leaking electricity and money.

Most home electronics are never really turned off, despite what the buttons on them say. They are on standby, ready to leap into action when the magic remote control has power. While they wait, electricity courses through their circuits. And when that happens, money flows out of your wallet.

Because all this wasted power costs billions of dollars a year and pollutes the air, government and industry are teaming up in an effort to snip the consumption of electricity in home appliances that are never really off.

"It's one of those things that people don't ever think about," said Joseph Rummy, former assistant U.S. secretary of energy for energy efficiency. Yet growth in the use of home electronics is so fast that it wastes great quantities of electricity — is responsible for most of the steady increase in residential power consumption in recent years.

The average homeowner spends about \$20 a year to support these devices, he said.

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NATION

House approves spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ignored yearlong partisan riffs Tuesday and resoundingly approved a colossal \$320 billion spending bill pumping cash to farmers, teachers and the Pentagon and campaign-season bounty to lawmakers of all stripes. The 338-98 vote marked a compromise, struck last week between the White House and congressional leaders, that gave both parties victories to crow about. It also underlined that most lawmakers were weary of the 1998 budget fight and eager to get home to campaign for the Nov. 3 congressional elections.

The vote put the House on the cusp of completing its legislative work for the year, and handed the measure to the Senate for likely passage Wednesday. President Clinton was poised to sign it.

The sheaf bulk of the compromise spoke for itself: About 4,000 pages long, the bill weighed 40 pounds and stood 16 inches tall. Most legislators, aides and lobbyists could only guess at items had been squarred away in it.

"I don't think ever in my life... have I ever done something so much on faith" as support the bill, said Rep. Martin Sabo, D-Minn. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., defended the legislation against accusations by some conservatives that it represented a retreat from Republican goals of cutting taxes and spending.

Contrasting the bipartisan pact with the bellicose 1995 and 1996 budget fight with Clinton that produced two federal shutdowns, Gingrich labeled his party's conservatives "the perfectionist caucus."

Republicans claimed victories: blocking Clinton's plans for voluntary national student testing, boosting spending against illegal drugs and winning more than \$8 billion for military readiness and other Pentagon programs. Voting for the measure would be a boon for a

GOP eager to cut taxes and revamp Social Security next year, party leaders said. Democrats talked of money they won to let communities begin hiring 100,000 teachers, help poor families pay heating bills, provide summer jobs for youths and clean up toxic wastes. And they said the bill's delivery three weeks into the new fiscal year was emblematic of the soon-to-expire 105th Congress. Support was hardly unanimous, especially among conservatives.

While some of them cited GOP wins, others were bitter that elemental Republican principles had been violated, such as breaking budget caps to unleash nearly \$21 billion in spending for embassy security and other so-called emergencies.

Large numbers of both Republicans and Democrats were voting for the measure. That phenomenon stood in contrast to a year that saw the two parties square off repeatedly over budget priorities, health care, campaign finance law, tobacco regulation and Clinton's possible impeachment.

The legislation covers almost a third of the \$1.7 trillion federal budget for fiscal 1999, which began

Oct. 1. It is an amalgam of eight of the 13 spending bills for the year that were overdue because of disputes between the two parties and within the GOP itself.

To keep agencies functioning until he can sign the measure, Clinton initiated a fifth stopgap bill, this one running through Wednesday night.

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Microsoft paints image of itself as the underdog

WASHINGTON (AP) — Technology giant Microsoft Corp. portrayed itself as its antitrust trial Tuesday as an underdog, trying to play catch-up when it entered a then-new market for Internet software.

Microsoft hit back at government claims that it illegally used its influence as the maker of the dominant Windows operating system — the central nervous system for most personal computers — to try to dominate other markets, such as one for Internet software.

The company's conduct against rivals was tough but legal, Microsoft's lawyer, John Warden, said as he outlined the defense case in his opening statement in the landmark antitrust case.

"Antitrust laws are not a code of civility," Warden said.

The outcome of the trial — expected to last six weeks — could determine much about the future of the computer industry at a time when it is increasingly important to virtually all aspects of modern life.

Microsoft's biggest rival for Internet software, Netscape Communications Corp., enjoyed almost 90 percent of the market and earned \$45 million from the software in 1995.

"Netscape had what the government would consider a monopoly in the market for Internet software until the great Satan, Microsoft, came along," Warden said.

Microsoft argued that its immensely successful business strategy was legal — to build browser technology directly into its Windows products, to entice the nation's largest Internet companies to distribute its browser rather than Netscape's and to prohibit computer makers from removing easy access to its browser in Windows.

Jordan's Hussein joins peace talks

QUEENSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Jordan's ailing King Hussein, who made peace with Israel after losing at war, joined President Clinton at the Middle East summit Tuesday as the talks between Israel and the Palestinians entered a "hard bargaining" stage.

"There are still gaps, significant gaps," State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said.

Clinton canceled a two-day political trip to California to devote a fifth day to the peace summit. He and Hussein arrived separately at the secluded Chesapeake Bay summit site, where Israeli and Palestinian negotiators have been closeted for six days trying to reach a West Bank accord.

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NATION



Lupe Chacon sits on a swing at her home as floodwaters from the Guadalupe River creep closer to her home Tuesday in Victoria, Texas. Many area residents had to be evacuated from their homes as floodwaters continue to rise.

Flood victims welcome rescue efforts

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — Perched on the roof of his home while the Guadalupe River swirled menacingly around him, Larry Crisp stepped without hesitation into a nylon rope basket dangling from a helicopter.

"I was thinking, 'There sure is a lot of water,'" he said. "They put the basket down, I just got in."

Crisp was among scores of trapped residents rescued by helicopters and boats Tuesday as rain-swollen waterways spilled across southeastern Texas, carrying off homes, cattle and lives in the coffee-brown floodwaters.

The bodies of a 6-year-old boy, a 37-year-old man and a 10-year-old girl who had been swept away by the floodwaters were found Tuesday.

That brought to 18 the death toll in Texas since weekend storms swamped 60 counties, or nearly one-fourth of the state. A 7-year-old boy remains missing.

Up to 5,000 cattle, many without brands to identify them, were roaming free because of washed-away pens and fences near San Antonio.

But much of the misery was flowing downstream Tuesday. Nearly 2 feet of rain around San Antonio sent torrents of water toward farm towns and cities along the Guadalupe and other rivers.

In Cuero, 90 miles southeast, three-quarters of the town of 7,000 was under water after the Guadalupe crested at 49.76 feet, more than double its 20-foot flood stage.

At least 2,000 people were left homeless.

"We're just taking it a minute at a time," dry Secretary Nancy Gibbs said. "Until the water recedes, we can't do much of anything except make sure everyone's safe and dry."

At the state prison near Cuero, officials had some of the 1,300 inmates pumping water from



Larry Crisp, 64, talks to reporters about being rescued from the roof of his flooded home by a Texas National Guard helicopter in Victoria, Texas, Tuesday.

the first floor and said the prisoners would probably be moved up to the second floor.

More than 20 miles downstream in Victoria, a town of 60,000 people, locals called it the worst flooding since 1936.

National Guardsmen flying over the

Guadalupe said the river was nearly four miles wide at some points. It usually is 150 feet across.

"I've seen some trailers floating, a couple of motor homes floating," said Pete Durbin, a chief warrant officer aboard one of the choppers. "It's ugly."

As bad as things are, some flood victims refused to be rescued, even as they sought refuge on their rooftops.

"They just waved us off," Durbin said. "I think I'd be gone."

Hundreds of Victoria residents made plans to spend the night away from home after being evacuated on short notice.

"I had to move everything upstairs and then I left," said Erlinda Lencos, who sought shelter at a church.

"Last night the water was coming up. To me, it's scary. I've never seen anything like this before."

Insured losses related to the storms were expected to exceed \$90 million, the Southwestern Insurance Information Service estimated Tuesday.

A group spokesman said losses would likely end up being higher.

"These could be the most costly flood losses for insurers in decades," said spokesman Jerry Johns.

Kenneth Langston worried his mother and 90-year-old bedridden grandmother were still trapped in their flooded home without power or a phone.

But firefighters using boats believed they had most people out of the worst-hit neighborhood, where at least 500 homes were damaged.

"It's just an act of God," said Margie Martinez, whose retail shop was under water. "You've got to be strong."

New White House staff chief takes over

Clinton replaces Bowles with Podesta

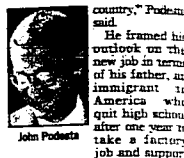
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton named deputy chief of staff — and top scandal troubleshooter — John Podesta to the highest ranking staff job at the White House Tuesday. "He and his family have a taste for riding roller coasters. That will certainly serve him well here," Clinton said.

The president saluted Podesta, long the heir apparent to Erskine Bowles as White House chief of staff, as brilliant — and a better card player than his predecessor.

Podesta "has a tough hide ... and a lot of patience for dealing with the president," Clinton said in a sunny Rose Garden ceremony attended by Podesta's family and dozens of White House staff members.

Bowles has talked of stepping down for months. "I have waited a long time for this day," he joked to the president today, adding "I could not be leaving you in better hands, my friend."

Podesta, 49, took the lectern with his wife, one of their three children, his mother and brother looking on from the audience. "How blessed I am to be able to give something back to our great



John Podesta

country," Podesta said. He framed his outlook on the new job in terms of his father, an immigrant to America who quit high school after one year to take a factory job and support

his family. "I know what it really means to work for the minimum wage and to count your pennies in cents and not dollars. I know the difference a good public school can make in a person's life," Podesta said.

His career in Democratic politics stretches back through much of his adult life, as does his association with Clinton.

It was as a White House staff secretary during Clinton's first term that Podesta built the portfolio he carries still today. As one of two deputies to Bowles, Podesta has been the point man for Whitewater and other investigations swarming around the president.

It was Podesta, at Clinton's request, who prevailed upon then-U.N. Ambassador Bill Richardson to interview Monica Lewinsky for a New York job with the United Nations.

SEC charges 37 brokerages with insufficient Y2K reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has charged 37 brokerages with failing to fully report on their computer systems' preparedness for conversion to the year 2000, SEC enforcement director Richard Walker said today.

The names of the companies were not immediately available. The cases mark the first time regulators have taken enforcement actions related to the 2000 disclosure requirement.

Brokers were required to file a 2000 disclosure form with the SEC by Aug. 31. Those charged failed to file all or part of the form, the SEC said.

Nineteen of the 37 charged have agreed to settlement orders, a censure and civil penalty ranging from \$5,000 to \$25,000. Fines from settled cases total \$235,000.

In a related move, NASD Regulation Inc. announced that it has brought actions against 59 member firms for late filing of the necessary information on year 2000 readiness.

Concerns about the date stem from the fact that some computer systems may read only the last two digits of a four-digit year and interpret 2000 as 1900, potentially wreaking havoc on financial transactions.

YEAR 2000 CRUNCH

Global troubles push U.S. trade deficit to all-time high

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's trade deficit hit an all-time high of \$16.6 billion as the global financial crisis pushed down exports of manufactured goods and farm products for a fifth straight month. Imports surged, led by a flood of cars and auto parts from Mexico and Canada and toys from China.

The deficit for August jumped 15.3 percent above a revised July imbalance of \$14.5 billion, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. Much of the deterioration reflected a surge in automotive imports as foreign suppliers played catch-up after the settlement of the General Motors strikes.

Exports fell to their lowest level in 19 months as the global financial crisis continued to depress demand in key markets for American producers. Sales of farm products dropped to their lowest level in more than four years.

So far this year, America's deficit in goods and services trade is on track to set an all-time record at \$165 billion, far above the previous mark of \$153 billion set in 1987. And economists predict even further deterioration in 1999 as Asian economies plunge deeper into recession and as Japan, the world's second biggest economy, struggles to emerge from its worst downturn in 50 years.

Social Security scam picks on senior citizens, disabled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elderly Americans should be careful about giving out their Social Security numbers, officials warned Tuesday after arresting a man who sent out letters offering an extra check to senior citizens who send back money or their bank account and Social Security numbers.

"People should be really cautious about who they give their personal information to, especially their Social Security number," said Social Security Administration spokeswoman Cathy Noe. Special agents from the Social Security inspector general's office

arrested Anthony David Williams, 32, in Phoenix Monday night.

Williams is accused of misrepresenting himself as a government employee to defraud retirees and disabled Americans receiving Social Security benefits. He is charged with mail fraud.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Bliss excuses students to attend soccer tournament

By Dave Bennett
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Bliss junior high and high school students attending state soccer tournament games in Twin Falls next week will be excused from school.

At the state tournament Oct. 24-25 at Scoville Field in Twin Falls, games will start at about 8 p.m. Thursday and continue with 100 games Friday and a championship Saturday, Bliss Principal Eddy Sauer said. Teams from Bliss, Buhl and the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind will play along with Mountain Home, Kuna and three eastern Idaho schools.

In other Bliss schools business:

- **Training teachers:** Bliss School's certified staff attended an inservice workshop Oct. 23 to comply with the state mandate that certified teachers be proficient in computers.
- **Supervisors:** Kevin Lancaster said a computer test was given

Oct. 6, but results were not yet available.

• **Hopes for technology help:** Lancaster reported on the availability of a J.A. & Kaybry's Albertson Foundation grant to help small schools obtain computer software and hardware to assist teachers in science, math and reading. Grant applications should be available around the first of November.

• **Accreditation:** Bliss School's accreditation rating is up this year as more teachers are assigned to teach in their areas of training, a district official said.

• **Getting the word out:** The School Board voted to participate in a Magic Valley partnership with Idaho State University that provides a new educational information to area superintendents.

• **Child safety:** A sidewalk was approved between the school's kindergarten room and the playground to eliminate children's travel through the parking lot.

Gooding awards sewer work to Boise company

By Sharon Metzloff
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — This sewer project isn't sluggish.

Gooding City Council awarded the contract for the second phase of sewer-line replacement to Bodiford Construction of Boise. Its \$405,774.50 bid for open-cut replacement was the lowest of nine bids received.

The council also requested unit pricing for areas requiring pipe bursting.

Replacement of concrete sewer lines which literally have melted away over the years has been a major accomplishment for Gooding and was begun during former Mayor David Adair's last term.

In other Gooding City Council business:

• **Don Mason** returned for input on his concern about schoolchildren walking in the street on the side of Seventh Avenue, where there is no sidewalk on one side. "State code says if there is a sidewalk, you must walk on the sidewalk," Councilman Phil Becker said. "If you are not walking on the sidewalk, you are breaking the law."

Police Chief Paul Brown will contact the schools and work to educate children.

• **As soon as Magic Valley Karters** brings city officials its nonprofit status filing — submitted to the secretary of state — a 10-year lease with an option for another 10 years will be signed at the City Council's next regular meeting. The Karters will lease

the old diagonal runway for \$1 per year for a go-cart club.

• **There is still a significant supply of tree grindings** available for free at the tree dump — the old city dump near the railroad tracks northwest of town. People are welcome to haul the grindings away, City Superintendent Todd Bunn said.

• **The Army Corps of Engineers** has not yet completed its environmental assessment necessary before repair of the canal wall near the old grade school, which would delay the project until November or December. Bunn requested the Corps reschedule it for next October.

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IRS, state present seminar on electronic tax filing

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A free seminar on electronic tax filing will be held Thursday.

The three-hour seminar will start at 9 a.m. at Canyon Springs Hotel, 135 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. In-house Revenue Service e-file classes will benefit new and experienced electronic filers, the IRS said. IRS electronic tax administration and Idaho State Commission specialists will present the seminar.

The classes will cover the latest changes for the filing season, the state electronic filing program, equipment requirements, application process, suitability checks and more.

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More than 427,700 federal returns were filed electronically through tax professionals last tax season in the five-state Rocky Mountain District. More than 90 percent of all 1040 returns can be filed electronically.

Continuing education credits for accountants are available for the seminar.

Governors to discuss Western primary

SERIDAX, Wyo. (AP) — Governors of at least eight western states interested in boosting their political clout will discuss the formation of a Western presidential primary next month in Salt Lake City, officials said.

"For 200 years, the process of nominating presidential candidates has flowed from the East to the West," said Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt. "The voice of the West needs to be better heard."

Wyoming Gov. Jim Geringer and Leavitt on Tuesday announced they will be among those attending the Nov. 17-18 meeting to discuss a Western States primary in 2000.

Officials from Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada and New Mexico also plan to attend, and North Dakota and South Dakota have expressed

interest in the idea, Leavitt said.

Wyoming does not have presidential primaries. Presidential selections are made by both parties in county conventions, which send delegates to the state convention in May to elect delegates to the national convention in July.

The idea getting the most attention now calls for a Western states regional primary sometime between the first and second Tuesdays in March of the presidential election year, Leavitt said.

The Western primary would fall between the New England primary on the first Tuesday in March — a regional primary for voters in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont — and the "Super Tuesday" primary on the second Tuesday in Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas.

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There's no place for hate crimes, or laws barring them

Anyone with 45 chromosomes and a pulse should be horrified by the brutal beating death of a young homosexual man in Wyoming. It was an affront to civil society and perpetuates an ugly feedback image for the international West.

Though it happened in Wyoming, make no mistake: It was a hate crime. It was a crime because it was a crime against the wrong sort of citizen.

To see that it doesn't happen here, a few local people are working to establish a Magic Valley Human Rights Commission. While we applaud any group with an agenda that promotes

Not can we lend our support to a growing push to expand federal laws against "hate crimes." Last time we checked, laws against assault and murder were still on the books - and still being enforced.

Part of our objection to hate crime laws is that they transcend the actual crime and attempt to ban hateful thinking. Despicable as they may be, hateful thoughts are nobody's business. Hateful actions, on the other hand, are everybody's business.

The irony here is that beating or killing people because of their beliefs is a more a crime of ignorance than a crime of hate. Violent homophobes and xenophobes think they're striking a blow for "freedom" or of thinking when they attack gays or hapless immigrants.

What they're really doing is galvanizing public opinion against themselves, while simultaneously generating sympathy for their victims.

The other fulcrum of our opposition to laws against hate crimes is the way they affect the quality of justice to suit the victim, rather than the criminal. When things go on trial for assault or murder, it's because of what they did - not whom they did it to. Trying to weave class distinction into criminal law cannot be squared against a legal system that purports to treat everyone equally.

Both these issues go to a broader point: Real change does not come from laws. Society changes when people change their way of thinking. That's what we should be working on.

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Scales balance out for potential U.S. recession

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan delivered some good news last week - and bolstered the case for economic optimism. I have been peddling pessimism for months, worrying that weak foreign economies and an overvalued stock market would trigger a U.S. recession. Although I haven't changed my mind, recent news (the Fed's interest rate cuts, passage of bank reform) in Japan and Congress' decision to provide money to the International Monetary Fund) lessens the odds of recession. Let's see why.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Bank reform legislation could break this vicious circle. The idea is to pump new capital into the banks, lending could then revive. The amount of aid is potentially staggering: roughly \$500 billion. If the money is used wisely, it could make a real dent in the banking problem," says economist Douglas Ostrom of the Japan Economic Institute in Washington.

Finally, there's congressional agreement to provide \$18 billion for the IMF. The United States is the IMF's largest member. While it delayed its contribution, so did other countries. Now, the IMF stands to receive about \$75 billion in new funds that it can lend to troubled countries. The IMF loans aim to buy time. Countries can change economic policies while minimizing slumps that would worsen the economy.

Let's stay upbeat (for a moment) about all this. Lower U.S. interest rates may prompt Europe to cut interest rates. So the United States and Europe both keep expanding. That's good.

Now add Japan. Suppose that bank reform, tax cuts and more government spending revive growth. Economist Adam Posen of the Institute for International Economics thinks there's a two-thirds chance that Japan could expand by 2 percent in 1999. This would spur the rest of Asia. Because Japan's economy is so dominant: In 1996, it bought 27 percent of Indonesia's exports, 17 percent of Thailand's and 14 percent of South Korea's. Japan's slump has made it harder for these economies to recover.

Good news restores confidence. Business executives and investors see that

the world is not on the verge of a downward spiral. The "flight to quality" - the shift of funds away from risky securities into U.S. Treasury bonds - reverses.

This lower interest rates for developing countries and corporate borrowers alike. Even if other countries have problems (Brazil, for example), IMF loans prevent one country's troubles from triggering panic.

Shaken confidence would dampen consumer spending. The stock market is another danger. Despite drops from its peak, it may still be overvalued. Further drops would also hurt confidence.

Japan is the second obstacle. Passing bank reform is one thing; making it succeed is another. Many operational details remain fuzzy. Moreover, Japan's problems may go much deeper than weak banks. The country has yet to show that it has a new engine of economic growth to replace exports. Surveys show deep pessimism.

Of course, a harsher Japanese recession and a developing U.S. slump would be a calamity for the rest of the world. It would stymie recovery in Asia, while probably pushing Europe and Latin America into recession.

There is something admittedly surreal about contemplating this when the U.S. economy is still so prosperous. It may remain so. The case for pessimism is hardly conclusive. But neither is the case for optimism. There is a fine balance between them. It could go either way.

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District 22 lucky to have Jaquet

I am writing this letter in support of Wendy Jaquet's reelection as state Representative in District 22.

Each time that I have contacted her regarding any concerns or to express my opinion about pending legislation, Wendy has been available, approachable and responsive. She is interested, caring and genuine in her representation of the people of Idaho. I am especially impressed with her involvement in District 22's issues of children's issues.

District 22 is blessed to be represented by such a quality person as Wendy Jaquet.

LISA SHILLINGTON, Greeting.

Speed limits in place for a reason

Perhaps we should look to the city of Las Vegas, Nev., when we are trying to resolve traffic problems around our schools.

LETTERS

Twin Falls could easily pass a law limiting speed limits. If motorists were warned for at least a month before tickets were issued, that would be time for everyone to prepare. It would be necessary, it seems to me, to have a number of policemen on duty prior to school starting time when the law is put into effect in order for everyone to realize this community wants to protect its school children. We never did see any racing out of school parking lots when school was out because the same law applies on any road or street.

RUTH B. DAY, Twin Falls

Kempthorne for next governor

I'm getting really tired of Mr. Huntley busting Sen. Kempthorne for not being here in Idaho to debate him. Here's a few facts that all voters should know about Sen. Kempthorne.

Sen. Kempthorne was elected by the voters of the state of Idaho to represent

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them in all matters that would have an effect on the state of Idaho. If Mr. Huntley would take the time to check on Sen. Kempthorne's voting record in the Senate, he would find out that Kempthorne has not missed a vote in the Senate. I believe that The Times-News publishes that quite regularly.

What that really means is that Sen. Kempthorne has to keep aware of every bill that comes before the Senate and its impact on Idaho.

Further, when that vote comes before the Senate, he has to physically go from his office or wherever he is at that moment in time, travel to the Senate and make his vote. If you haven't caught on yet, that means Sen. Kempthorne has to be in Washington, D.C., to represent the people of the state of Idaho.

Sen. Kempthorne has dedicated his term of office to just that: to represent the citizens of the state of Idaho and their best interests. The only way he

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can do that is by being in Washington and voting on every bill. His 100 percent voting record will stand for his dedication. Sen. Kempthorne has agreed to have a debate with you, and believe it will be on Oct. 22. We are all looking forward to that televised debate.

The voters of Idaho need to understand that Sen. Kempthorne is attempting to make a rather large career change. He is perfectly comfortable in Washington, D.C., but that is not where he wants to be. He wants to be the next governor of the state of Idaho. I feel that someone with as much dedication as Sen. Kempthorne has to maintain a 100 percent voting record in Congress will certainly be dedicated enough to be the next governor of the state of Idaho. Please remember this simple fact: when you vote on Nov. 3, and please vote.

JERRY KURZ, Twin Falls

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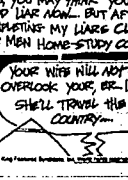
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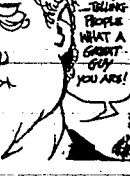
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OPINION

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Hog farm raises questions

We know nothing about hog plants except what we read in the papers.

A Mr. Brent Dame is quoted in the Times-News as being an expert in this field. Two statements made to the paper were quite astounding to us. First, he has great concern about the workers inside the plant. They will be happy, odor-free employees.

He said a "detectable" amount of odor will be poured to the outside air. Who does the detecting? Of course the air stays on his property. Is this theory based on the start-up of the operation? No problem with the long-term buildup of waste?

The other remarkable statement was don't worry about your deep wells. The waste will be mixed into the canal water. We thought there was continuing concern about canal pollution!

So all of you potential hog farmers - please come to Idaho. NO rules!
LEZ AND BOBBIE KELLY
Twin Falls

Hog farm a smelly process

Local residents are not afraid of change, we are afraid of pollution.

When Brent Dame said his hog farm uses technology of the '90s, he meant the 1890s. The only difference is the size of the operation.

The hog farm will have 72,000 animals by the third year, 72,000 hogs use as much fresh water and excrete as much waste as a city of 200,000 people. An operation of this scale is not a farm but a factory. The stench will be prominent as far as 15 miles away.

The intensity of the odor in the first four miles is as strong as the site itself. He says his farm is family owned and operated and will produce very little smell and no pollution. If it really does not smell or pollute, why does he and his family choose to live 15 miles away in Kimberly?

In standard hog factories, the hogs are raised inside huge metal buildings. The animals are confined in pens and suspended above a concrete ditch. The waste drops through the

pen onto the floor and is washed outside into open pit cesspools. The heavier waste settles to the bottom.

The untreated liquid is pumped through a center-pivot irrigation system and sprayed over a half-mile area for evaporation. Hog manure is not like cow manure. Cows are herbivores; their waste poses minimal hazards to humans. Hogs are omnivores; their waste carries parasites, bacteria and viruses, including streptococcus, giardia, salmonella, listeria, chlamydia, along with avian botulism and cholera.

The financial benefits to the community are minimal. The hog factory will employ approximately 24 unskilled employees working for minimum wage. Local area farmers who think they will benefit by selling feed and grain are in for a rude awakening.

To my knowledge, Mr. Dame has no written contracts with anyone, nor has he committed to buy feed or grain grown locally. A handful of people will become very wealthy at the expense of hundreds who will have their dreams and finances destroyed due to fouled air, contaminated wells and decimated property values.

The Trojan Horse stands poised outside the city. The county commissioners have opened the gates. We should pay heed to a lesson from past history and look inside before we let this Trojan Hog in.

Technology is the future ... I don't see Bill Gates investing in hog waste.
DENNIS HENSON
Twin Falls

Jaquet a worthy worker

To the voters of District 21: Those of us in District 21 know state Rep. Wendy Jaquet well. This has happened because Wendy has made a point of getting to know those in the district she represents. Wendy makes many opportunities for constituents to meet with her. We are consulted and kept informed.

Wendy works well with the legislative body. The writers of the Constitution planned for a two-party system to keep checks and balances. This time, a write-in candi-

diate is running against Wendy. Let us show Wendy that we appreciate her by giving Wendy an overwhelming vote of confidence.

A vote for Wendy is a vote for District 21! And now a reminder to the citizens of the Magic Valley in case some have forgotten how available Richard Stallings was to us when he served us as our representative in the Washington, D.C. How many times did he hold public meetings in your community?

I have been a voting citizen in Idaho for more than 50 years. I not only vote but I keep track of issues and politics.

Not since Frank Church have we had anyone work as hard and as well for us on a national level as Richard Stallings. Idaho needs to have him back.

The writers of the Constitution allowed for a system of checks and balances. Let's use it. Richard will work with those of a different party when it's good for Idaho.
BEGIE HATMAKER
Shoshone

Chisholm's word is good

What legacies will we leave for our children?

How will today's choices affect tomorrow's world? Bill Chisholm is a man of his word. We know him for his strong work ethic and humanitarian deeds, for exercising his democratic rights and responsibilities. Granted, Bill is not our typical political representative.

For one thing, he doesn't wear suits and he'd rather sleep under the stars than in a Comfort Inn. However, this is a good thing!

We need voices in the Senate that will speak for divergent socioeconomic and environmental concerns. The independent farmer will soon disappear unless we rethink our local policies regarding food production. When hard-working parents cannot afford adequate food and housing for their families, then we must re-evaluate priorities within our communities. Developing consensus pathways into the future, creating strategies that represent our differing needs and concerns is the intentional

function of a true democracy. Mr. Bill Chisholm is a friend of mine, and I am proud to say so. He is not afraid to stand up, to work hard for what he holds true.

Not all choices need to be based on profit margins and corporate concerns, nor should they be. Those of us who know Bill personally know him to be a man who can be trusted, a man who is capable of listening with his heart and acting with conscience. How many of us can say the same about our own lives and choices?

I urge you to vote for this man. We need not agree on every issue in life. We never will. However, I know we can all agree that honesty and integrity are much needed qualities in the political arena.

Vote for Bill Chisholm, Idaho State Senate, District 22.
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TOM FRUNTY
Chuglak, Alaska

Take the waste elsewhere

Concerning the hog farm issue:

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Students storm France's streets



An unidentified youth throws stones at police officers (unseen) during a demonstration in Paris Tuesday. Under the eye of police, high school students around France held their second major protest in less than a week.

PARIS (AP) — Under the eye of police, high school students around France held their second major protest in less than a week Tuesday, demanding more teachers, better equipment and buildings, and a lighter course load.

Troublemakers, undaunted by at least 4,500 police, threw rocks and bottles in sporadic violence during a Paris protest.

Students were hoping to maintain the momentum of last week's marches of a half-million students in nearly 350 cities, but it appeared they had failed.

Radio reports said a quarter-million demonstrated nationwide — half the size of last week's protest.

Hooligans intermittently threw bottles and stones toward police flanking the marchers, who started in the Place d'Italie in the south and moved to a Left Bank intersection at the Boulevard Saint Germain.

Nigerians deplete hospitals of relatives

JESSE, Nigeria (AP) — Family and friends of some victims burned in the deadly fireball that tore through this southern Nigerian town are pulling the injured out of hospitals, fearing they might be arrested, hospital officials said Tuesday.

Many of the patients taken from the hospitals were apparently scavenging gasoline spilling from a pipeline that exploded.

Relief convoys resume in Kosovo; U.N. team arrives

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Relief convoys rolled into Kosovo Tuesday, a day after renewed violence halted aid shipments and raised fears for the future of a

U.S.-brokered deal to end fighting in the province. Following ethnic Albanian attacks on Serb police last weekend, the government has moved

tanks and troops to a front line in central Kosovo. But while the Serbs accused the guerrillas of another attack on police today, Kosovo appeared calm.

Students, vigilantes scuffle at Iranian democracy rally

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Riot police broke up a pro-democracy rally Tuesday at a Tehran stadium after hard-line vigilantes and protesters began scuffling.

The fighting began as Gholamhossein Karbaschi, the suspended mayor of Tehran, was urging the 3,000 people at the stadium to take part in Friday's elections for the Assembly of Experts, a body that elects the country's supreme leader.

"Sticks, clubs and knives won't work anymore!" shouted hundreds of youths, referring to the weapons that members of the Ansar-e Hezbollah vigilante group use in fights with moderates.

The rally was one in a series that moderates have been holding

in the runup to the elections. They accuse the hard-line Council of Guardians, which screens applicants for elections, of being unfair in its selection of candidates for the assembly.

Those attending the rally, mostly university students, used the occasion to vent their anger at hard-liners for trying to curb civil liberties by closing down liberal newspapers.

The crowd called for the appeals court to overturn the conviction of Karbaschi, who was sentenced in April to five years in jail for corruption.

"Acquittal, acquittal!" they shouted.

Karbaschi urged the students to vote in the assembly elections.

Record number of corpses found in Japan's 'suicide forest'

TOKYO (AP) — A record number of suicide victims have been found this year in a sprawling forest at the foot of Mount Fuji, a grisly trend authorities suspect is linked to Japan's slumping economy.

More than 300 police and fire-fighters scoured the huge forest southwest of Tokyo Tuesday in an annual search for victims. They found three bodies, bringing to 58 the number found in the

area this year. By year's end, the 1998 toll "would be more than 70 bodies," Masaaki Mochizuki, spokesman for Fujiyoshida police, predicted.

The previous record was set in 1994, when 57 bodies were found in the forest, which investigators have been searching for suicide victims once a year since 1971. Last year, 55 were found, including 20 in the year's last three months.

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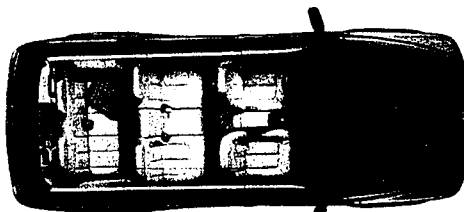
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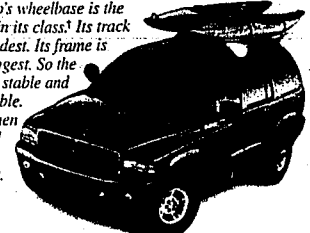
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Accident sends TF girl to hospital

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls girl was in serious condition Tuesday after a head-on collision on Grandview Drive North near Falls Avenue. Lopez was driving south on Grandview when a car driven by Rosemary Barza turned left in front of her, the Idaho State Police said. Lopez was flown to Saint Alphonsus in Boise, and Barza was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with a broken ankle. Neither victim was wearing a seat belt, and the accident was under investigation, the ISP said.

Police put to sleep longtime canine cop

TWIN FALLS - Buzz, the veteran police dog who found drugs and chased suspects for four years, was euthanized Monday because of failing kidneys, Twin Falls police said. "Buzz lived a full life and gave more to this community than most," Twin Falls police officer Mark Hicks wrote in his announcement. The half-Akita, half-German shepherd was rescued from the pound five years ago after living in an abusive home. After a year of training he joined officer Andy Johnson in Twin Falls K-9 patrol unit. During his career Buzz made more than 100 arrests and found more than a pound of methamphetamine. He retired from duty in August.

Community groups sponsor 3-day forum

TWIN FALLS - Identifying the biggest health and safety problems in Twin Falls County and forming a plan to solve them is the purpose of a three-day meeting starting Thursday. No pre-registration is required, but it's first-come-first-served at the door. About 250 people can be accommodated. No child care will be provided. Adults and young people in fifth through 12th grades are invited to the "Flying Forward - Enough is Enough" meeting at the National Guard armory on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Here's the schedule:
• 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Dinner provided.
• 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Lunch provided.
• 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. The sponsors are The Twin Falls County School District, Twin Falls City Council, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Health Kids Network and other community leaders. Attendance at all three meetings is recommended because they follow a structure of discussing ideas, forming proposed solutions and taking commitments for action, said Maria Lansing with the Twin Falls School District. However, people are encouraged to attend when they can. The meetings also provide opportunity for young adults to work together on community problems related to health and safety, she said.

Buhl School Board changes meeting date

BUEHL - The Buhl School Board's meeting date has been changed. A meeting originally scheduled for this week has been moved to Oct. 23 at the school district office, 520 Main.

The Times-News holds costume competition

TWIN FALLS - Brighten up that spooky holiday this year by entering *The Times-News'* Halloween Costume Contest. The contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in *The Times-News* building, 132 Third St. W. The competition is open to the public and to people of all ages. Cash awards will be given to the winners. Categories are scariest, funniest and most original. A story (with photos) about the winners will be published Oct. 30. Costumes must be homemade or "home-created," not commercially purchased, and most original. A story (with photos) about the winners will be published Oct. 30. For more information, call Denise Turner at 733-0931, Ext. 243, or Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223. Compiled from staff reports

Accident injures student

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Jessica Elderkin thought her best friend was dead as she watched a pickup truck drag Cheryl Erickson about a half a block down 16th Street Tuesday morning.

The accident occurred as the girls walked toward Burley Junior High School. They were almost through the crosswalk, a block east of school, when Elderkin saw a pickup coming that looked like it was not going to stop. She yelled at Erickson, who stopped and looked back, just as she was hit by the pickup, driven by Lee Hoskins, 15, of Burley. Erickson's belt loop caught on the pickup and she was dragged underneath the vehicle for about 75 feet. Elderkin was behind Erickson and was hit by the pickup mirror. Hoskins, a student at Burley High School, was westbound on West 16th Street. He did not see the girls in the crosswalk because frost covered his windshield, when he did see them, he could not stop in time because the brakes were faulty, a Cassia County accident report said.

Hoskins, who was cited on charges of reckless driving and driving with frost on the windshield, said he was watching the car in front of him. "Out of nowhere came these girls," he said. Erickson was listed in stable condition Tuesday at Cassia Regional Medical Center, and was expected to be released today. She said she was sore, but an investigation revealed no broken bones. "But they will do more x-rays later," she said. Erickson's mother said she was thankful her daughter wasn't hurt more seriously. "I think they should block that whole area off," said Renee Centracchio, Erickson's mother.



Jessica Elderkin visits her friend Cheryl Erickson at Cassia Regional Medical Center. The two were injured in a Tuesday morning accident near Burley Junior High School.

West 16th Street, which separates Burley Junior High from Burley High School, has a pedestrian crossing sign and a posted speed limit of 25 mph. That area will become a big concern for the junior high in January or February when the new Burley High School opens. Junior high students will then start having band and physical education classes at the old high school and will have to cross the street frequently, said Dan Gillett, Burley junior high principal. "There are no speed bumps or no pedestrian warning lights," Gillett said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Clover school may close

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUEHL - This could be the last year for the Clover Lutheran School. The 83-year-old school is sending an SOS - Save Our School - to surrounding communities. The school, located south of Filer and east of Buhl, is facing financial difficulties stemming from rising costs and an enrollment drop of about 18 percent, said headmaster Paul Boettcher.

The Clover Trinity Lutheran congregation was organized in March 1915. On six donated acres a Christian day school was built. It also served as the church until 1918, when the present church was built. The school continued to flourish and, by 1946, provided bus service to the students. In 1952, another bus was added. Two classrooms were added in 1982 to Please see CLOVER, Page B3

Fund-raiser planned

An October fund-raiser for the school is planned for Friday. The church and school volunteers will serve brownies, meat and salad from 6:30 to 7 p.m. The cost is \$5 for children 10 and under, and a discount rate of \$15 is available for families of three or more.

A German barrel will perform.

At 7:30 p.m., an auction will be held. Donated products and merchandise will be on the auction block, as well as specialty classes put together by the church. Each class chose a theme. Preschoolers chose Christmas; the kindergarten theme is Tom and Jerry; first- and second-graders chose hunting and fishing; third- and fourth-graders chose family entertainment such as movies and music; fifth- and sixth-graders chose gardening and seventh- and eighth-graders chose sports and fitness.

For more information, call the church at 328-4880 or the school at 688-8338.

ALMOST LIKE FLYING



Mario Abreu of Twin Falls jumps over an obstacle he and his friends made to test their skateboarding skills in the Old Towne area. A skateboard facility at Harmon Park is still under consideration by the Twin Falls City Council, which plans to match money raised by a private organization.

Election Extras

An impromptu face-to-face, and a teachers' union endorsement

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - There are only 13 days left in the 1998 campaign, and the information is rolling in. More faces and phone calls and fact sheets have hit *The Times-News* newsroom than we could write stories about before Election Day 2000. But a lot of this stuff can come in handy at the polls, so here's a roundup of recent releases. **Face-to-face for the first (and only) time:** Reform Party treasurer's candidate Latham Williams, forced to appear alone on the Idaho Public Television spot slotted for his race's debate, finally caught up with his Republican opponent Ron Crane, the only statewide candidate to refuse an appearance in the televised debate series. Williams caught up with the GOP slump buy when it stopped a block away from his Ketchum bank. "We had a very cordial meeting," Williams said. This just in: A Public Service Research Center study shows

union political contributions still go largely to Democratic candidates and causes. But it's hard to say what's less surprising, that fact or the fact that the 25-year-old anti-union organization issued a report about it. More kudos for Crapo: The American Farm Bureau and the 60 Plus Association recognized Rep. Mike Crapo recently. But the biggest blow to Bill Mauk, Crapo's Democratic opponent in the U.S. Senate race, came with the Idaho Education Association's endorsement. The group noted Crapo's promises to increase federal vouchers and increase monetary support for Idaho schools, despite a voting record the union's national affiliate rated as among the lowest in the House. Mauk built much of his campaign around bettering education, spending much of the summer stumping in a converted school bus. *Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn compiled Election Extras. He can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.*

Local attorney takes on attorney general

Q What can the state do to help combat Idaho's methamphetamine problem?
A "One way is to make the (attorney general's) office a bully pulpit, with the ability to draw attention to and not mislead the public about the problem... Most of the people I've met while traveling around the state are more than anxious to do something about a problem if they know what it is."
Lance: "We have provided Governor Batt with information about the problem at his request, and will have to see what his battle plan is. We're getting better at combating it, prosecuting offenders and detecting meth labs."
Q What can assistance/expertise can the attorney general's office offer to counties dealing with death-penalty cases?
Groom: "I think that help from the state public defender's office will help level the budgets for the counties... Getting to know who's out there, going around the state and dealing with local governments is the only way we're going to straighten this problem out."
Lance: "We've increased assistance to the counties by 45 percent in the last four years." He says a state Supreme Court

About the race

The attorney general is the state's elected legal adviser, and also has one of five seats on the state Land Board. The attorney general makes \$75,000 a year.

The incumbent Al Lance Age: 49 Town: Meridian Occupation: Attorney general Political experience: Idaho House of Representatives, 1990-94; attorney general, 1994-present.	The challenger Bert Groom Age: 42 Town: Shoshone Occupation: Private attorney with offices in Twin Falls and Shoshone. Political experience: Appointed Lincoln County prosecutor in 1995, elected in 1996. Served until June 1998.
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rule requiring counties to provide death penalty defendants with an second attorney "needs to be changed."
Q How do you, or would you, approach your position on the state Land Board?
Groom: "I think we need to be less concerned about speedy decisions and more concerned with greater public participation."
Lance: "With a great deal of interest and professionalism. We've made some good decisions to help the state and the state school endowment."

CAMPAIGN

Q Prosecutors across the state - especially in small counties - are facing a growing workload on tight budgets and with small office staffs. What more can the state do to help?
Groom: "Content information to all the counties about issues on the civil side would relieve a lot of the stress that local prosecutors have."
Lance: "Right now, we've got 25 cases we have taken over for counties because of those are child-support cases, which can be very time-consuming."
This report was prepared by Times-News staff writer Mark Hines. He can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

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Funeral services for Jerome...

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Lucille Lee of Murtaugh...

DEATH NOTICES

Woodena C. Summers

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A funeral mass will take place...

Hunter J. Wagner

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Sudden Infant Death Syndrome

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Emma C. Zinn

TWIN FALLS - Emma Clarissa Zinn, 93, of Twin Falls...

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21...

New hotel will double Hailey's rooms

By Margot Higgins Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Construction of Wood River Inn finally is nearing completion...

The 56-room accommodation is expected to open in mid-November...

The Wood River Inn will more than double the accommodation in Hailey...

Sally Hanson, director of the Hailey Chamber of Commerce...

"We send so many people up to Ketchum because Hailey can't always accommodate them..."

There's a three-pronged market strategy behind the Wood River Inn...

Locals will be enticed with a weekend getaway, spiced up by suites with fireplaces...

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

or Ketchum. A conference room and board room will accommodate the business traveler.

Despite its attractive amenities, the new business is being well received by its competition.

"There's a place for both of us. We were alone in the market, and the market has grown considerably..."

Las Vegas wasn't built with one casino, said Don Hopson...

Wood River med center upgrades ultrasound

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY - Wood River Medical Center has announced an upgrade to its ultrasound system...

"Voxel image processing" will give radiologists much more information than provided by previous technology...

allowing definition of objects smaller than the head of a pin.

"This will allow better evaluation of breast lesions. We can see things much better and categorize them much better..."

from breast cancer."

The upgrade also will allow physicians to perform 3-D imaging in all ultrasound applications...

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Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Elma Draper of Twin Falls. Released: Desiree Hummel of Jerome.

and Leesia Woodbury of Rupert.

Births: A daughter was born to Martha and Mario Rivera of Rupert...

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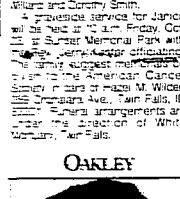
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James is survived by her husband Ronald G. Casper, one son, Ronald Casper, one daughter, Sarah Anne Turman...

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Teachers get vaccinations

By David Lee
Times-News writer

PAUL — Their ages didn't matter. Teachers and staff at Paul Elementary School still wanted flu shots after getting vaccination shots.

They could return to their classrooms and display the stickers on their students like badges of honor, showing they can take a little pain for health's sake.

"It was painless," said preschool teacher Shanna Astum, after three needles punctured the skin on her arms for four vaccinations. "Now if I can lower my arms from getting sore, I'll be great."

For two weeks, nurses with the Minidoka County School District and the Rupert Public Health Department are traveling to the county's schools to offer vaccinations for influenza, hepatitis A, tetanus/diphtheria and pneumonia. Shots will be offered Thursday at Minico High School and next week at Kato and West Minico junior high schools.

This year is the first time the nurses are giving the Hepatitis A vaccination, said county nurse

Where and when

James Hill office vaccinations:

Oct. 22, 8 a.m., Thursday at Minico High.

Oct. 23, 8 a.m., Thursday at West Minico Junior High.

Oct. 23, 10 a.m., Thursday at East Minico Junior High.

Cost is \$10 for the influenza shot, \$10 for the tetanus/diphtheria, \$10 for the pneumonia and \$27 for the hepatitis A vaccine. Those who buy the hepatitis A vaccine can receive the tetanus and tetanus/diphtheria shots free.

The health department recommends people get two doses of the hepatitis A vaccine; the second would be in April. The second shot also costs \$27 but will immunize people for life.

The health department offers vaccinations at its office at 1218 Ninth St. in Rupert, but few district employees make the trip

for the shots, said district nurse Glenna Ramsey. So the nurses travel once a year instead.

Besides getting vaccinated, district staff also can learn more about the vaccinations and preventative medicine, Klamm said.

Teachers lined up outside the main office at Paul Elementary to fill out forms and update their medical records before getting the shots. Many joked with nurses about getting permission to go home if they didn't feel well afterward. Some of the vaccines can cause itching and fever, but Astum said they are worth it.

"I work with little kids who have runny noses and colds, so I need the protection," Astum said.

Ramsey agreed. The immunization shots provide more health benefits than harm, she

said, and for the vast majority, cause only a little pain.

"If you think about it," she said, "a shot hurts for a few

seconds and your arm may be sore for a day or two, but if you're sick it lasts several weeks or months."

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached at Burley at 677-4042.



For more information on vaccination shots, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.



Mary Frances Cozakes, a kindergarten teacher at Paul Elementary School, cringes as retired Winidoka County public health nurse Sandy Stoiler gives her a vaccination shot. Lass

seconds and your arm may be sore for a day or two, but if you're sick it lasts several weeks or months."

Missing court order complicates Utah child kidnapping case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Attorneys for a couple accused of kidnapping their malnourished child from a hospital urged a judge Tuesday to dismiss the case because there was no signed court order placing the child in state custody.

But Deputy District Attorney Dane Nollan told 3rd District Judge William Bohling a court order was unnecessary. He said it

was enough that the parents had been verbally notified by a state social worker and an employee at Primary Children's Hospital before the abduction that their child was in state custody.

Christopher and Kendra Finck, both 28, are charged with kidnapping and aggravated assault in the abduction of their son, Daniel, from Primary Children's Hospital on Sept. 19.

Mini-Cassia celebrates bus driver day

By Theresa Toner
Times-News correspondent

KELLEY — Each day 138 drivers in the Mini-Cassia area get into their buses and travel 5,700 miles to deliver 5,800 students to school.

And some drivers have put many miles on the road.

"I can't think of anyone who has driven bus for Cassia County for 35 years," said Linda Babson, the Cassia County School District's transportation supervisor for 25 years.

Minidoka County can beat that record.

"We have a driver that has been driving since he was a junior in high school," said Lucky Boun, the Minidoka County School District's transportation supervisor. "Jim Eumer has driven bus for 31 years for Minidoka County and three years ago he was the Idaho state winner in a safety driving contest that is held by the state each year."

Whether your child gets a ride to school into a new hire or a veteran, today is the day to thank the driver.



Gathering students from the far corners of Cassia County is an everyday job for Elisee Fries of Declo. Fries drives her bus 75 miles a day, transporting students to and from school. She has been driving for the Cassia district for 17 years.

and Cassia counties are giving bus drivers gifts of appreciation today to honor them today for Idaho

School Bus Drivers' Day.

"We have excellent bus drivers in our county and we appreciate the concern they have for the students they transport to and from school every day," Robinson said. "We are giving our drivers a liter of pop, a coupon for a free, new-release movie rental and a bag of microwave popcorn."

Some schools also will thank drivers in a card with a pencil and candy treat, or a sign in bus windows that reads, "Bus drivers care too."

Minidoka County drivers are being treated to a Dutch oven breakfast after morning routes, Boun said.

"We have the best group of drivers to work with and I would put their driving and safety records up against any other in the state," he said.

Idaho school bus drivers transport about 110,500 students to and from school each day, according to a proclamation from Gov. Phil Batt's office.

Times-News correspondent Theresa Toner can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

INEEL and Washington scientists get federal grant

DAED FALLS (AP) — Researchers who tracked bacteria from contaminated soil into cleaning up the toxic heavy metal chromium have been awarded a three-year, \$7.6 million grant to study the basic science involved.

"We've converted a carcinogenic, inorganic chromium to a non-toxic form," said James Petersen, a chemical engineering professor and director of the Center for Multiphase Environmental Research at Washington State University.

Petersen and scientific fellow William Apel at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory were awarded the grant through the U.S. Department of Energy's Natural and Accelerated Bioremediation Research program.

The essentially hope to optimize the cleanup action of bacteria already present at contaminated sites simply by adding the appropriate nutrients.

Chromium is a heavy metal pollutant found in several different

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forms. One is benign and actually an essential element for good nutrition. But another, called chromate, is toxic even at low concentrations. At high concentrations it can cause cancer and damage DNA.

Chromate sometimes is left over from mining operations, farming and oil refining. It is a contaminant in almost one-third of federal Superfund sites, the Energy Department said.

In previous research financed by the INEEL, University Research Consortium, Petersen and biochemistry colleagues at

school, and have been satisfied with the program, the smaller school atmosphere, and the progress their sons have made.

The Lutzes and Haumonis support the fund-raisers to keep the school in existence.

Church-officials will keep the school open for the remainder of this year's schedule, but will decide in February whether to keep the school open beyond that.

Donna Lutz, Dennis Lutz's wife, said she liked the smaller classes and the individual attention each student received.

Cindy and Darin Haumont of Buhl have two sons attending the

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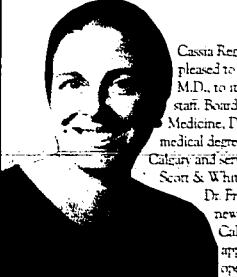
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Hansen group replants school front

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent
HANSEN - Landscaping at Hansen Elementary School will have a new look due to the efforts of Susie Peterson, Duane O'Kane and a group of Brownies who needed a community improvement project.

consumer science teacher. In this program works out, young bakers would sell their products to the community. The program would teach advertising, accounting, set-up and running a business as well as baking.

school pictures in the grade school Nov. 9.
• Elementary students will hold a Read-a-thon in February or March and a fund-raiser and the school will consider Albertson's grocery store cards parents can use when purchasing groceries to help the school credit.

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

Kimberly student drug tests begin

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent
KIMBERLY - A student drug testing policy is in effect, and will cover Kimberly High School extracurricular activities through the end of the school year.

should be tested too, Garner said.
The board, however, said if the policy helps assist just one student, it will be worth the estimated \$7,000 annual cost.

The school will begin by testing students involved in boys' and girls' basketball, wrestling, music, cheerleading, and debate.

The Title I study program has been so successful in before-school hours, Standley said, that the school had to schedule times for the students. After-school hours aren't as popular, so students are able to get help anytime.

A possible School-to-Work bakery program was discussed by Secondary Principal Rick Abel and Linda Heiner, family and

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A drug test is required of all Kimberly students who wish to participate in activities sanctioned by the Idaho High School Activities Association, including athletics, music, cheerleading, drama and debate.

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The board took comments from several parents, residents, students and employees on both sides of this issue. Most of those who spoke said that if students are tested, all school employees

should be tested too, Garner said.
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17 beanie babies - Old standing radio - 2 cigar boxes

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Gift certificates for hair cutting, manicuring and cholesterol screening

TRAVEL AND VACATION ITEMS
Several nice flight, motel and inn overnight stays with meals

HOMEMADE ITEMS
Baby quilts - Full size quilt - Twin size quilt - 2 Alghans

THEME PACKAGES
Hunting and fishing package - Sports and fitness package

FARM ITEMS & ASSORTED MISC.
1/2 beef for April 99 pickup - 1 ton hay - 2008 alfalfa seed

Jackpot Advisory Board lacks quorum, cancels Monday meeting

JACKPOT, Nev. - A Jackpot Advisory Board meeting was canceled Monday because of lack of a quorum.
The board consists of five members appointed by Elko County commissioners; only members Kate Suter and Bob Williams were present.

agenda was really pressing.
All the Jackpot Advisory Board members' terms will end this year. Current members may reapply individually. Each of their positions either will be renewed in January or have new members appointed.

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PICKUP - CAR - TRUCK
1982 Dodge 350 4 & 1/2 pickup, 4 speed transmission, V8 gas engine

HYDRAQUIP
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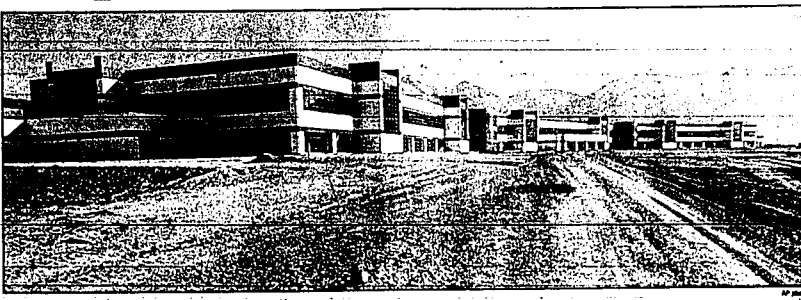
Slump impacts chip factory towns

The Associated Press

EAST FISHKILL, N.Y. — Plant closings. Layoffs. The microchip industry is in the midst of an excruciating slump. But soon, New York Gov. George Pataki believes, the industry will again be the perfect complement for communities with plentiful resources and few jobs.

In a bid to lure more microchip plants to his state, the governor has launched Chip '98. His office picked 13 sites from 57 applications that could best meet the needs of the industry with plenty of open space, adequate access and lots of water.

Empire State Development Corporation will now match up to \$50,000 in local funds to prepare permit applications, site plans and environmental reviews for each of the sites.



Construction has stopped on Micron's 2.3-million square foot plant in Lehi, Utah, because of a slump in the microchip industry. New York Gov. George Pataki thinks the slump will soon be over and has launched Chip '98 to attract microchip plants to New York.

guarantee they will stay.

A decision by Boise-based Micron to halt construction on a plant in Lehi, a small farming com-

munity in central Utah, has left some of the locals wondering if making a deal with the microchip industry was ever good idea.

Mike Schneider, co-owner of a trucking company in Lehi, says some people here have started to grumble that Micron should give

the massive, 2.3 million square foot building to the state to use as a school or a hospital.

Please see CHIPS, Page B6

Stocks extend winning streak to 5 sessions

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Blue-chip stocks failed to hold big gains again on Tuesday, but smaller companies led most market measures to a fifth straight winning session.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished just 39.40 higher at 8,505.85 after giving back most of

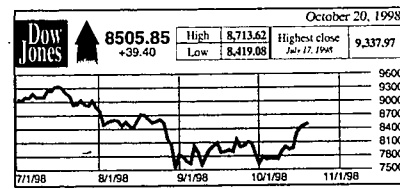
an impressive 186-point advance.

But even a small gain was enough to notch the first five-session winning streak since late June and the first close above 8,500 since Aug. 26 — the day before the Dow fell into a three-session, 1,000-point nosedive.

Broader stock indicators also accumulated to some profit taking on Tuesday, but most held up

better than the Dow.

Leading technology shares finished lower, however, with IBM and Microsoft down to retrace two of the most pivotal quarterly reports for the sector and the overall market. After the close, both companies posted better-than-expected profits for the quarter that ended in September.



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Dr	Stk	Chg	Vol	Open	High	Low	Close
ALX								
AFCG	26	27 1/2	+1 1/2	118	25 1/2	26 1/2	24 1/2	27 1/2
AD	34	12 1/2	+1/2	23	11 1/2	12 1/2	10 1/2	12 1/2
AIG	39	12 1/2	+1/2	23	11 1/2	12 1/2	10 1/2	12 1/2
AJG	39	12 1/2	+1/2	23	11 1/2	12 1/2	10 1/2	12 1/2
AMEC	13	14 1/2	+1/2	15	13 1/2	14 1/2	12 1/2	14 1/2
AMF	13	14 1/2	+1/2	15	13 1/2	14 1/2	12 1/2	14 1/2
AMR	13	14 1/2	+1/2	15	13 1/2	14 1/2	12 1/2	14 1/2
AMT	13	14 1/2	+1/2	15	13 1/2	14 1/2	12 1/2	14 1/2
AMP	13	14 1/2	+1/2	15	13 1/2	14 1/2	12 1/2	14 1/2
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AMT	13	14 1/2	+1/2	15	13 1/2	14 1/2	12 1/2	14 1/2
AMT	13	14 1/2	+1/2	15	13 1/2	14 1/2	12 1/2	14 1/2

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ			
Most Active	Vol	Chg	Net	Most Active	Vol	Chg	Net	Most Active	Vol	Chg	Net
IBM	22,001	-1.1%	-0.2	SPDR	1,641,117	0.0%	0	Microsoft	3,308,000	-0.2%	-0.4
Apple	1,558,669	+0.4%	+0.1	Fund	1,951,516	0.0%	0	Amazon	25,774,429	+0.4%	+0.1
Bank of America	1,245,644	+0.3%	+0.1	Gold	1,293,313	0.0%	0	Microsoft	23,025,100	-0.2%	-0.4
Chrysler	1,048,313	+0.1%	0	IBM	1,103,376	-0.1%	-0.1	Google	21,620,549	+0.8%	+0.1
Oracle	800,000	+0.1%	0	Intel	1,000,000	-0.1%	-0.1	Yahoo	20,847,010	+0.1%	0

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Dr	Stk	Chg
AOL	18	16 1/2	+1/2
AMZN	18	16 1/2	+1/2
DISC	18	16 1/2	+1/2
EA	18	16 1/2	+1/2
FB	18	16 1/2	+1/2
FISV	18	16 1/2	+1/2
GLW	18	16 1/2	+1/2
HRTX	18	16 1/2	+1/2
JCEN	18	16 1/2	+1/2
JDSU	18	16 1/2	+1/2
KR	18	16 1/2	+1/2
KTOS	18	16 1/2	+1/2
LSC	18	16 1/2	+1/2
MEDC	18	16 1/2	+1/2
NCL	18	16 1/2	+1/2
NVE	18	16 1/2	+1/2
ORCL	18	16 1/2	+1/2
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WAL	18	16 1/2	+1/2
WDC	18	16 1/2	+1/2
XEL	18	16 1/2	+1/2
XNCR	18	16 1/2	+1/2
ZI	18	16 1/2	+1/2

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the **20** most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the **400** most active on the NASDAQ National Market, and the **100** most active on the American Stock Exchange. Most figures are as of 11:55 a.m. Stocks in bold type are up or down 1 percent or more on the day.

Market Summary: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names are followed by the stock's price in dollars and cents, and the last quarter's percentage change in price. All prices are in dollars and cents, unless otherwise indicated.

Dr/Stk/Chg: Dr is the day of the week, Stk is the stock's symbol, and Chg is the stock's change in price on the day.

Vol: Volume of shares traded on the day. **Chg/Net:** Daily change in price in dollars and cents.

High/Low/Close: High is the highest price in dollars and cents, Low is the lowest price in dollars and cents, and Close is the closing price in dollars and cents.

Dr	Stk	Chg	Vol	High	Low	Close	Chg	Net
	IBM	22,001	-1.1%	220.12	218.54	219.99	-0.2	-0.2
	Apple	1,558,669	+0.4%	129.00	127.75	128.75	+0.1	+0.1
	Bank of America	1,245,644	+0.3%	27.75	27.50	27.62	+0.1	+0.1
	Chrysler	1,048,313	+0.1%	15.50	15.30	15.40	0	0
	Oracle	800,000	+0.1%	34.00	33.50	33.75	0	0

INDEXES

Index	Value	Chg	% Chg
S&P 500	1,106.70	+0.4	+0.4
Dow Jones	8,505.85	+39.4	+0.5
NASDAQ	1,672.50	+1.2	+0.1
Russell 2000	320.15	+1.5	+0.5
NYSE	1,106.70	+0.4	+0.4

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Dr	Stk	Chg	Vol
Abertan	06	25	+1/2	100
Acorn	02	20	+1/2	50
Accu	11	22	+1/2	100
Adco	13	21	+1/2	100
Adm	13	21	+1/2	100
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Chips

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'People say it's a big old albatross hanging around our neck,' says...

Wood's skeptical of plans to bring more microchip jobs back to East Fishkill. He isn't against the industry...

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange...

PORTFOLIO

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Until now you were reluctant to sell it because of the monster capital-gains tax bill you would incur...

15,000 people worldwide. The company is also putting construction...

When the industry will make a comeback is anybody's guess. Jeff Weir, a spokesman for the Semiconductor Industry Association...

'Historically, no down cycle has lasted more than three and a half years,' he says. The industry had a record year in 1995 with sales of \$14.4 billion...

Lehi was lucky, he says, because workers from other computer companies, like nearby Novell in Provo, took advantage of the new development.

If other industries hadn't been nearby, "it probably would have been devastating," says Swenson.

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FOOD & HOME

Get rid of What kind of vine is that, anyway? the tooth goblins

By Catherine Newton
Knight-Ridder News Service

Halloween means candy, candy and more candy. As a parent, this may well concern you. If so, here are some nutritious (OK, somewhat nutritious) treats you can hand out this year.

CANDIED APPLES
10-15 medium apples
3 cups sugar
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
2 1/2 cups water
1 teaspoon lemon juice
15 cloves
1 to 2 teaspoons red food coloring

Push wooden craft sticks into the stem end of clean apples. Set aside. Combine sugar, cream of tartar, water, lemon juice and cloves in heavy saucepan. Stir over heat until sugar dissolves. Add coloring. Boil, without stirring, to hard crack stage. Remove from heat; skim out cloves. Twist apples in syrup quickly. Place upside down on buttered cookie sheet or tin.

Optional: Dip each apple opposite skewered end with chopped nuts.

— "Complete Holiday Cookbook" by Favorite Recipes Press

POPCORN BALLS
2 cups popcorn, unpopped
Salt to taste
2 2/3 cups molasses
1 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda

Pop the popcorn and salt lightly. Set aside. In a large, heavy saucepan, cook molasses and sugar until you can spin a thread, or until mixture reaches about 90 degrees on a candy thermometer. Stir constantly. Add soda. The mixture will foam up. Pour mixture over the popcorn and mix it quickly with a hand mixer. When you are sure it is cool enough to touch, butter your hands and shape into balls while still very warm. When cool, wrap in squares of colored plastic wrap and tie with Halloween ribbons.

— "Pumpkin and Frag Legs, A Family Cookbook" Neuman Marcus

SNACK MIX
6 cups popped popcorn
4 cups spoon-size shredded wheat biscuits
2 cups lightly salted or unsalted small pretzels
1/2 cup dry roasted peanuts, unshelled
Vegetable cooking spray
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Combine popcorn, biscuits, pretzels and nuts in a 50x15 baking pan. In separate bowl, mix the spices. Spritz the popcorn mixture 4-5 times with cooking spray and sprinkle spices over the mixture. Toss and then bake for 30 minutes, stirring halfway through. Cool. Pour individual servings into translucent cellophane bags (from The Container Store or Target), and tie with strings of raffia.

— "Girls of the Bears, A Collection of Heart Healthy Recipes" by Linda J. Hachfeld

CARAMEL POPCORN BRITTLE
8 cups popped corn, cooled without salt or fat
1 cup miniature marshmallows
3/4 cup salted, dry-roasted peanuts
3 cups sugar
1 cup water
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
Vegetable cooking spray

Combine first three ingredients in large bowl. Toss gently, then set aside. Combine sugar and water in large, heavy Dutch oven. Place over medium-low heat, and cook 10 minutes or until sugar dissolves. (Do not stir.) Cover, increase heat to medium and cook 1 minute. Uncover and cook an additional 10 minutes or until amber. Do not stir. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Add popcorn mixture. Working rapidly, stir well and spread into a 15x9x1 1/2-inch jellyroll pan coated with cooking spray. Let cool completely, break into pieces. Wrap tightly in colored cellophane.

— Cooking Light magazine

Trumpet vines and free bulbs and a homemade cure for stuffy sinuses are the subjects of the questions and answers this week. Read on to learn more.

DEAR CATHY: We have a trumpet vine that has been planted three years. It dies in winter and comes back each spring. We have never had a bloom on this vine. Can you give us any tips on what we might be doing wrong?

—No Toot in This Trumpet

DEAR NO TOOT: Although I'm loathe to use Latin names, sometimes you just gotta. And this is one of those times. "Trumpet vine" just isn't enough of a description to tell me what you've got. Since you bought it from a nursery, perhaps you could go back and ask there. Could you tell me what color the flowers are? I hope we're not talking about the dreaded creeper vine that gets into everything! Let me know what you find out.

Thanks, Cathy.

DEAR CATHY: Several years ago I treated, along with some bulbs I ordered, a free package of bulbs. They turned out to be white alliums that smell like garlic. They are now growing everywhere. How can I get rid of them? I tried RoundUp and various



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

broad leaf killers to no avail. What can I spray them with to eradicate the bulb?

—At Wit's End in Paul

DEAR WIT'S END: Gee, you didn't mention pulling them up or digging them out. Weed killers work well if conditions are right and the plant is listed on the label. But this time I'd try getting these pests out the same way I got them in.

Thanks for writing, Cathy.

DEAR CATHY: Thank you for all your wonderful advice. Will you tell me how to dry onions? I have a dehydrator and could I use it? Then I would like to know how to relate dry portions to fresh chopped onions. Thanks for your help.

—Good Cookin

DEAR GOOD COOKIN: Let's assume that you've already pulled your onions up and carefully dried them in a dry, shady spot. Perhaps on an old window

screen in a shed. The skins are crisp and lively. And now you wait to eat them.

Yes, you can use a dehydrator to dry onions, but those who have done so say that the aroma is a real tear-jerker. The whole house is filled with the strongest onion smell you smell ever experienced, and everyone's sinuses become thoroughly clear. You might want to stock up on Kleenex before you dry your onions.

As for figuring out how to use dried onions in place of fresh, chopped onions, I can only refer to the container in my kitchen. The label on my commercially-prepared dried onion package says "1/4 cup equals 1/2 cup fresh chopped onion or one medium onion." Good luck with yours. I'm sure yours will taste better than what we can buy in the store, and you won't have a stuffy nose for a couple of weeks, besides.

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

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—Sam R.

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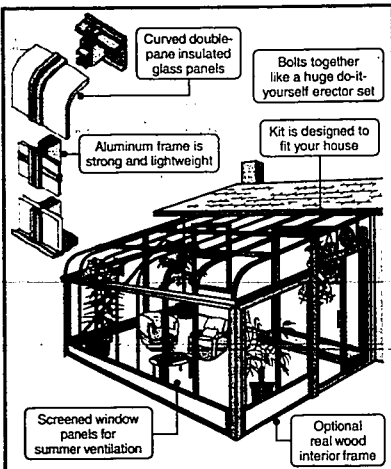


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KNOCKED-OUT TOOTH

Find the tooth if you can. Knocked-out teeth can be replaced. Handle the tooth by the crown, not by the root or any part of the tooth that has any tissue fragments remaining. Gently rinse the tooth to remove any dirt clinging to the tissue. Attempt to replace the tooth into its original position and hold in place with light pressure. If the tooth cannot be replaced in the tooth socket, place it in milk, water, Save-A-Tooth liquid, or if needed place the tooth in the mouth under the tongue or next to the cheek. A tooth replaced within an hour has a good chance of being saved. Time is the most important factor, get to a dentist as fast as possible.

TOOTHACHE

Make sure no food or foreign objects are lodged in or around the tooth. Don't ever place aspirin on the gums around the tooth. Aspirin and similar painkillers will cause tissue burns around the tooth. Contacting your dentist is your best bet for help with a toothache. Most toothaches are preventable, and rarely get better "on their own." If you think you might be getting one, call your dentist. Don't wait - it will always get worse during a vacation. Seeing your hygienist on a regular basis will head off most toothaches.

Next week I will continue with broken teeth, sports injuries and mouthguards.

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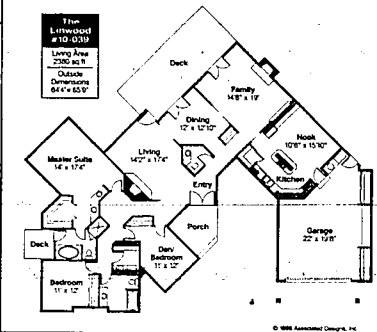
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Building Linwood is not complicated.

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Bold wooden columns support the extended roof in front of the garage, creating a portico effect. The walkway wraps around a recessed courtyard before arriving at the double door entry. A small powder room is just inside the doors.

The kitchen is bright and spacious, with windows on two sides. A central work island with built-in cooktop adds to the already ample counter space. Other features include: built-in microwave, appliance center, step-in pantry, direct access to the garage and a wide pass-through counter to the family room.

French doors in the family room, dining room and living room open onto a large deck. Both the living room and family room have fireplaces. Pocket doors provide separation between the dining room and family room when needed.

Bedrooms and utilities are accessed by an octagonal hallway. The bedroom that has a second door near the entry could

serve as a home office, den or library.

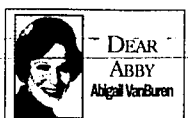
The master suite is huge - equal in size to the living room - and packed with luxury amenities. Three skylights brighten the spa area, which opens onto a small private deck. The suite also has a generous walk-in closet and twin vanities, located outside of the steamy tub and shower section.

If the Linwood is built over a basement, stairs take the place of the pass-through wall between the kitchen and family room. Pantry size is also reduced.

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Abby's defense of urinating man is all wet

DEAR ABBY: I strongly disagree with your answer to "The Whiz-zard's Wife," whose husband urinates in their yard. You said you suspect the practice is not unusual. My husband doesn't do it, and my ex-husband didn't (except once when he was drunk). My father didn't, and I have never seen my neighbors do it. My husband says this guy is an exhibitionist. I say he's lazy and ignorant, despite his college education. My sympathy to his wife, who sounds like a classier lady than the jerk deserves.



DEAR ABBY: My husband urinates in many other cities from the balconies of hotels. If this has to be psychoanalyzed, I would say it's a form of rebellion. It's one of the few things a highly educated, supposedly well-bred man can do today. My only advice to "Whiz-zard's Wife" would be, "Steel yourself - the worst is yet to come."

However, I once knew a psychiatrist who confessed to occasionally "watering" the rubber tree in his outer office in this manner. I can't imagine why he disclosed this to me, unless it was to coax me into sharing personal secrets.

— ARIZONA ANNIE

DEAR ANNIE: I can't imagine why he did it, either. It could certainly discourage a patient from using the chair closest to the plant. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: If your assessment of territorial urination is correct, that "dogs and cats do it to mark their territory, and the husband may be doing it for the same reason," then my husband has claimed the city of San Francisco from the deck of a hilltop restaurant, as well as

nate in my yard. I have never done this, and I don't know anyone who does. I can't think of any time this might be an acceptable practice, unless your front yard is 40 acres and you drive a slow tractor. Perhaps this woman should install a fire hydrant in her front yard and buy a leash.

Your comparison of men to dogs and cats who urinate to mark their territory is degrading and sexist. By the way, neutering does not stop a pet from marking its territory.

— TOM WILLIAMS, HENDERSONVILLE, TENN.

DEAR TOM: I beg to differ with you. I checked again with my veterinary expert, who tells me that although it doesn't always solve the problem, the FIRST thing an owner should do to stop a pet from "inappropriate urination" is to neuter it. (If

that doesn't work, the owner may have to resort to drugs for the animal, which are not effective 100 percent of the time.) I meant no offense when I made the comparison; however, if you were offended, please accept my apology.

Many readers wrote to comment on the letter from "Whiz-zard's Wife." I'll have more on the subject tomorrow.

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6 tablespoons prepared Oriental dressing

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2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
1 egg
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1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
4 slices Cheddar or mozzarella cheese, cut diagonally in half
Sliced green onion
Combine all ingredients except cheese and sliced green

onion in medium bowl, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Shape beef mixture into four 3/4-inch thick oval patties. Heat large nonstick skillet over medium heat until hot. Place patties in skillet; cook 10 minutes, turning once. Cover and continue cooking 6 to 7 minutes to medium (160F) doneness or until centers are no longer pink and juices show no pink color, turning once. Arrange cheese on top of meatloaves. Cover and continue cooking 1 minute or until cheese is melted. Garnish with sliced green onion. Makes 4 servings.

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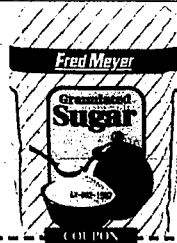
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COULD IT BE? IT IS!

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PICKLES IS PUPER.

Denise the Monarch

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The Family Circus

By Bill Keane

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Key West soaks in summer

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Q. What's the average year-round temperature in Florida's Key West?
A. Exactly 77.7 degrees F. at last reckoning. Warmest city average nationwide, according to Old Farmer's Almanac researchers.

Pupils of your eyes from age 20 onward get larger and smaller. The grown gorilla, even as you and I, has 32 teeth, or had.

That word "shivers" - the noisy serenade of newbyweds - comes from a set of syllables that literally mean "headache."

That a "No Loitering" sign was posted at an ancient cemetery near Mill River, Mass., is not noteworthy. What's noteworthy is it was engraved on rock in the Phoenician language called Punic 200 years before Columbus's 1492 trip.

You say you don't remember Buddy Reynolds? Few, I'm told. That was how Burt Reynolds identified himself at the start of his acting career. You say you don't remember Burt Reynolds? Skip it.

Q. How fast can a starfish pedal across the ocean floor?
A. About 15 mph, tops.

Lincoln proved a dog-on-don-quiz for subtle differences in shades of gray than can a human.

Q. That George Washington tried up stable bills for ice cream is well known. How about Abraham Lincoln?
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Horoscope
SIDNEY OMAN

IF OCTYER 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are super-conscious concerning body image, are drawn to serious and meaningful careers, are destined to travel before the year is finished. Gemini, Sagittarius seems to play a prominent role in your life, could have these letters, initials in names - C. L. U. During November important domestic adjustments takes place, will involve possible change of residence, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Investigate the unknown. Make inquiries, ask questions, let others know. I intend to find out a manner how long it takes. Scorpio plays outstanding role.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Focus on gaining needed experience as result of clash of ideas. Spotlight on legal affairs, public relations, marital status. You're tempted to give up the fight. Don't.

REMINI (May 21-June 20): Look behind you, something is gaining on you and you should know about it. Time to get good - keep resolutions concerning diet, nutrition. Mysterious stranger makes appearance.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't wipe out past completely but concentrate mainly on future. Message becomes clear soon. Stress independence, originality, goodbye to cliches. Love is in the air.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be involved in numerous escapades. Indulge in high, colorful, popular music - very lively, Capricorn. Consider pledge loyalty. Top assignment needs special love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversity, highlight versatility, work on entertainment program. Rehearse comedy routine. Circle high, popularity rooms. Walk where angels fear to tread. Sagittarius rule.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Secret that was locked in chest will be revealed spontaneously. Closed doors open in many areas, including social and love. Scorpio individual promises. You won't be alone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Reins loosened - greater freedom of thought and action desired. Focus on illustration, writing, communicating with relative in distant city. Gemini, Virgo represent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): "How sweet it is." You'll be giving those who are crying to the Moon shaking over from the Sun. Focus on affairs, romance. Travel arrangements are part of secretaries.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Broken promise is not intentional, but a matter of illness creating confusion. You will be back on top in proverbial wind of an eye. Humanitarian outlook is necessary.

Apples star in autumn recipes

By Jennifer Lane
The Orange County Register

OAK GLEN, Calif. — Rich reds, warm yellows. Colors that must be good for you. From farm stands to Super stores, apples glow with the colors of fall.

An apple a day may keep the doctor away, but the amount put forth by a baking apple will bring the whole neighborhood in. Here are recipes to make the most of fall's apple bounty.

APPLE KIDS

5 cups peeled, cored and thinly sliced apples, such as Gravenstein, Granny Smith, Stayman or Winesap (about 2 1/2 pounds total)

1/2 cup granulated sugar
3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons unbleached or regular all-purpose flour, divided

2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 cup regular rolled oats

3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1/2 cup (3/4 part) butter or margarine, cut into 1/2-inch chunks

3/4 cup chopped pecans

Optional: vanilla ice cream

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a 9-inch square baking dish or shallow 1 1/2- to 2-quart casserole, mix apples with granulated sugar. In a bowl, combine rolled oats, brown sugar, butter and 3/4 cup flour. Rub mixture between fingers until butter pieces are no longer distinguishable. Stir in chopped pecans.

Sprinkle topping evenly over apples. Bake, covered, on middle rack of oven until apples are tender when pierced and topping is browned, about 45 minutes to 1 hour. If topping browns first, drape with foil. Spoon apple crisp, warm or cool, into bowls. Top with scoops of vanilla ice cream, if desired. Yield: 9 servings.

—Source: Los Rios Rancho and Sunset Magazine

ORANGE-GLAZED BAKED APPLES

1 (5-ounce) can frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1 1/2 teaspoon EACH ground allspice and ground ginger

5 medium-size baking apples, such as Rome or Winesap

5 (3-inch) cinnamon sticks

Whipped cream for garnish

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In small bowl, mix juice concentrate and spices. Core apples, but don't cut through the bottoms. Arrange apples upright in shallow baking dish.

Put a cinnamon stick and 1 tablespoon of juice mixture in each hole. Cover dish loosely with foil. Bake until tender, about 45 minutes, brushing apples 2-3 times with remaining juice mixture. Serve warm or at room temperature in shallow bowls accompanied by pan juices and whipped cream. Yield: 5 servings.

—Source: "Woman's Day Desserts" by Kathy Farrell-Kingsley and the editors of Woman's Day (Viking, \$25.95)

APPLE STREUSEL PIE

For the pie:
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar

2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons cornstarch

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

5 cups peeled, cored and sliced tart cooking apples (about 5 large apples)

1 baked 9-inch pie shell
For the cinnamon-streusel topping:

3/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup granulated sugar

1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar

5 tablespoons cold unsalted butter, cut into small chunks

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Optional: vanilla ice cream

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Thoroughly mix together granulated sugar, light brown sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and nutmeg in a large mixing bowl. Add apples, toss and let sit 3 minutes. Heap apple mixture into baked pie shell, mounding it slightly toward the center. To make the topping, blend together the flour, granulated sugar and light brown sugar in a small mixing bowl. Add butter and, using 2 rounded-blade knives, cut into flour mixture until it resembles rough-cut oatmeal. Stir in cinnamon and nutmeg. Cover pie filling completely with the streusel, enclosing apples and any open spots that peek through. Press down gently without compacting the fill-

ing. Bake about 55-60 minutes, or until apples are tender and filling bubbles through streusel, looking like cooked jam. (Cover edges of crust with foil if it begins browning too much.) Transfer to a cooling rack. Serve warm or at room temperature with vanilla ice cream. Yield: 8 servings.

—Source: "A Country Baking Treasury" by Lisa Yockelson (HarperCollins, \$25)

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Life in the fast lane: Chicken dish tastes great on the go

The Baltimore Sun

This American-style dish is perfect for the frayed midweek meal. Serve with fruit on the side.

DEL MAR CHICKEN TOSTADA BOWLS

In a summertime skillet, over medium-high heat, add 1

teaspoon canola oil. When hot, add 1 large diced onion and 2 cups diced red and yellow bell peppers; saute until tender, about 8 minutes. Add 2 cups cooked, shredded chicken and then 4 lightly beaten eggs stir until eggs are set. Add salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle 1/2 cup shredded fat-reduced Cheddar

cheese on top; remove from heat. Line 4 small tostada crowns with 4 cups shredded lettuce. Top with slightly cooled chicken cheese mixture, sprinkle with crispy tortilla strips (2 corn tortillas cut into thin strips and toasted). Garnish with fresh cilantro if desired. Serve with salsa on the side. Serves 4.

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Kids' costumes made easy

By Barbara Gash
Knight Ridder News Service

Halloween is now America's second-largest holiday after Christmas, based on spending. Last year it generated \$2.5 billion in sales, according to a National Retail Federation survey, and it's very big in the sewing industry, too.

Visit your local fabric and craft store for fabrics, patterns and costume accessories. You needn't be expert at the sewing machine for many of these projects; most costumes derive from simple shapes. Pick a pattern, usually marked "Easy to Sew," that has few pieces and requires only straight stitching.

Often the basic shape of one costume can create multiples — such as the Three Bears or the Flintstones. A simple cape appliqued with a signature letter could be Zorro with a Z, Superhero with an S or a vampire with a V.

Each year the current characters from cartoons, movies and TV shows become favorite choices for Halloween costumes. Top choices include Mulan, Zorro, Teletubbies, Spice Girls, "South Park" charac-

ters, Mr. & Mrs. Potato Head and military men.

The romantic clothes of the Titanic era are popular with adults. Some of these patterns will, of course, take longer to construct, so allow time.

Children love to get involved in preparing for Halloween. They have great imaginations and love the idea of role-playing. In fact, many keep their costumes for other occasions throughout the year and little ones especially enjoy playing pretend with friends long after this holiday.

Older children can sew their own simple outfits, such as elastic skirts, varying the fabric for different looks.

Add personal touches for fun, such as faux fur, glued-on sequins, feathers, ribbons, glitter and appliques.

You could embellish a costume with reflective tape and build in a safety factor at the same time.

To decorate your house, cut out bats, witches, ghouls and goblins from cardboard and iron onto fabrics with fusible webbing. Then suspend the creatures from the ceiling of your entryway so trick-or-treaters can see them.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“
I'm at your mercy.
Please don't torture me
any longer, sir.”
”

—Mike Tyson, speaking to Nevada Athletic Commission member James Nave Monday before the governing body voted 4-1 to reinstate the boxer's fight license.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school volleyball**
- A-1 Region III tournament at Highland
 - Minico-Poczebo winner vs. Burley-Twin Falls winner, 6 p.m.
 - Minico-Poczebo loser vs. March 4 winner, 6 p.m.
 - Highland-Jerome winner vs. Game 5 winner, 30 minutes after first game
 - March 8, 30 minutes after first game
 - A-2 District 4 tournament at Wood River
 - Buhl vs. Filer, 5 p.m.
 - Filer vs. winner of Buhl/Filer, 7 p.m.
 - If necessary, 8 p.m.
 - A-3 Canyon Conference tournament at Valley
 - Glens Ferry vs. Valley, 4 p.m.
 - Declo vs. winner of Glens Ferry/Valley, 6 p.m.
 - If necessary, 6 p.m.
 - A-4 Northside sub-district tournament at LSDB
 - March 10, 5:30 p.m.
 - March 11
 - March 12
 - March 13 (if necessary)
- High school cross country**
- A-2, District IV meet at Gooding, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

'Sporting News' names Sosa player of the year

ST. LOUIS — Chicago Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa, who led the majors in RBIs and runs and came up four short of Mark McGwire's record 70 home runs this season, was selected Tuesday as baseball's player of the year by *The Sporting News*. Sosa received 191 votes to McGwire's 185 1/2 from some 400 major league players polled, the newspaper said. In addition to hitting 66 homers, the second-highest total in baseball history, Sosa drove in 158 runs, scored 134 and batted .308 in sparking the Cubs into the playoffs for the first time since 1989.

Burley's Mr. Gas will race Friday at Phoenix speedway

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Burley's Mr. Gas NASCAR race team will compete Friday in the Southwest Tour Race at Phoenix International Speedway. The team will field a new car at the event. At the helm for his first NASCAR Southwest Tour start will be Scott Lynch, a freshman at the University of Utah. The race will be aired on TNT cable television, and be seen on a tape-delayed broadcast Jan. 2.

Sun Valley golf professional narrowly misses PGA berth

SUNRIVER, Ore. — Despite a strong final round of 69 on Oregon's par-72 Crosswater Club last weekend, Sun Valley PGA professional Doyle Corbett narrowly missed netting an exemption into the 32nd PGA Club Professional Championship, slated for June 24-27 at Whittling Struts in Kohler, Wis. Battling wintry conditions and a bevy of holes-in-one, Corbett shot 74-76-78-69-327 at Sunriver. That put him 12 off the four-day pace set by American Fork, Utah, who finished with a 3-under 285. The top 28 finishers earned exemptions into next year's national pro championship. Corbett ended play tied for 35th.

Registration begins in TF for Gobbler Classic event

TWIN FALLS — Registration has begun for the Gobbler Classic Run/Walk Nov. 7 at the College of Southern Idaho. Turkey legs from Clear Springs Foods will be awarded as prizes to the top finishers and to the runners who best predict their own finish time — without the aid of a watch. The course, which begins and ends in the CSI parking lot, is open to three- and six-mile runners and three-mile walkers. Check-in is 9:15 a.m. for the 10 a.m. race. Registration is \$20 on race day and \$15 beforehand. For more information, call CSI track coach Gary Sleviers at 733-9554, Ext. 2479.

Staff and wire reports



San Diego Padres center fielder Steve Finley bobbles the ball from Yankees batter Chuck Knoblauch in the first inning during Game 3 of the World Series Tuesday in San Diego, Calif.

Yankees stage late rally for 3-0 lead

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The Yankees beat the San Diego Padres, 5-4, with the winning runs on base for the Padres in the ninth inning, to take a 3-0 lead in the World Series Tuesday night. Nursing a 3-0 lead into the seventh inning, the Padres again experienced the explosiveness of the New York Yankees' offense.

Scott Brosius led off the Yankee seventh with a solo home run off starter Sterling Hitchcock to deep left centerfield to pull New York within two at 3-1, before a hit by Chili Davis sent Shane Spencer home on a fielding error by Ken Caminiti. His Yankees down 3-2, Brosius stroked his second homer of the night in

World Series Game 4

- When: Today, 6:20 p.m. MDT
- Where: San Diego Qualcomm Stadium
- TV: FOX (coverage begins 6 p.m.)

the eighth inning, sending a 2-2 Trevor Hoffman fastball over the centerfield wall to drive home Paul O'Neill and Tino Martinez for a 5-3 New York lead. San Diego's Quilvio Veras doubled in the San Diego eighth, signalling a Padre rally, and Tony Gwynn followed with a

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Castleford clinches state berth

Pirates lose 1st match, then resurge

By Lisa Winther Times-News writer

HANSEN — The Pirates earned the right to be called the Southside sub-district champions Tuesday. Castleford battled its way up to finish second, pushing the Red Devils out of the running, though Murtaugh is alive Thursday with a last-gasp chance for a state berth at inter-district — Northside, playing Southside.

The No. 1 and No. 2 teams will next take on the first and second place teams of the Northside tournament on Thursday.

Hagerman def. Castleford, 15-8, 15-6

The Pirates easily dominated the first game against the Wolves, pulling ahead by eight points before Castleford got the chance to score.

The Wolves two-game winning streak wasn't enough to beat Hagerman. Both teams will still compete at the state tournament.

"We played eight games today," said Castleford coach Stacey Ruffing. "You could tell we were tired."

The Wolves were hitting the net and gathering service and hitting errors as the game progressed.

"Castleford battles tough at the net," said Pirate coach Susic Choules. "They block well and the have some hard hitters. I told the girls to keep hitting."

When Hagerman got into a tipping game, the Wolves began to creep up on the Pirates.

Being behind didn't stop Hagerman's Katie Martin from hustling. The senior was more in the air than on the court, reaching for balls, attacking the net, and nothing could stop her.

Martin was the one who put an end to the match, serving out the last two points to give Hagerman the Magic Valley conference championship.

"We have to get past Thursday,"



The Castleford volleyball team celebrates after coming from behind to defeat Murtaugh 3-15, 15-6, 15-14 in the Magic Valley Conference southside tournament Tuesday at Hansen High. The win sends Castleford to the state tournament.

Choules said. "We'd like to stay the No. 1 seed, but we don't look past anybody."

Castleford def. Murtaugh, 3-15, 15-5, 15-14

The Castleford team fought its way back from losing Game 1 to Murtaugh to earn the Wolves the first chance to attend state in 11 years.

"It's been a long time since Castleford's been here," said Wolf coach Stacey Ruffing. "It's a good feeling."

In Game 1, the Red Devils dominated the court, allowing Castleford only three points. Crystal Hepworth slammed one to the back of the court to win the first bout.

Murtaugh may have won the battle, but they weren't going to win the war.

Wolf Jacklyn Burgess stepped up to the line to lead her team on an eight-point streak. She also had six aces for the game.

"I told them we had to swing without fear," Ruffing said. "There was no consequences from a bad hit."

Power hitter Melissa Frey posed a threat to the Murtaugh team when she played the net.

"Melissa's intimidating when she goes up for a ball," Ruffing said. "That caused a lot of errors for Murtaugh."

Castleford knew they had to step up when Frey was back court. Ashley McCormick did just that to set the

aggression back on track.

"They had the belief this year," Ruffing said. "If they wanted it, they could get it."

Already guaranteed the right to the state tournament, the Wolves went up to play No. 1 ranked Hagerman.

Castleford def. Oakley, 15-8, 10-15, 15-10

The Wolves put the Southside tournament to mind and came out strong, fell back, and counter-attacked the Game 2 loss to step up in the bracket against Murtaugh.

Game 1 went smoothly for Castleford.

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Hero's welcome

Sosa returns to Dominican Republic

The Associated Press

SAN PEDRO DE MACORIS, Dominican Republic — Greeted by a crowd of thousands that included a country's president and Hall of Famer Juan Marichal, Sammy Sosa finally returned home Tuesday.

"I feel very happy and honored that my people are on their feet waiting for me," said Sosa, in the Dominican Republic for the first time since his 66-homer season.

"To see that in the United States, they applauded a Dominican makes me happy and proud to be Dominican."

On a day of national celebration, President Leonel Fernandez was among the throng to cheer the Chicago Cubs slugger as he emerged from a private jet at Santo Domingo's international airport.

"After suffering the effects of Hurricane Georges, we know what it felt like for the teams facing Sammy Sosa to feel the force of Hurricane Sosa," Fernandez said.

Also in the receiving line on a rainy day was Marichal, the great San Francisco Giants pitcher who is now the Dominican sports minister.

Before Sosa arrived, cars with windshields painted "Welcome Sammy" and "Go Sammy!" jammed the two-lane highway from the capital to the airport. Thousands more fans took free bus rides to welcome Sosa, who has become an idol like none this Caribbean nation has known.

"He scrapes, he gives his all, it's the Dominican style!" gushed Maximo Sosa, a fan who is no relation to Sammy.

Since the season ended, Sosa received the keys to New York



A Dominican street vendor sells placards Tuesday with a photo of Chicago Cubs star Sammy Sosa in Sosa's home town of San Pedro de Macoris.

City, threw a ceremonial first pitch in the World Series and raised money for hurricane victims. In his homeland, he had a winter league season named for him and will receive the nation's top medal.

After his stopover in Santo Domingo, Sosa headed for San Pedro de Macoris, his hometown 40 miles east of the capital, where a victory procession and merengue party awaited.

Some agents, players urge radical tactic

NEW YORK (AP) — Rather than returning to the bargaining table, the NBA players' union spent Tuesday pondering its latest loss and debating its next move — perhaps decertification.

"It's very seriously being explored. Some people feel it's the answer because it's our best piece of leverage remaining," said one agent close to the union.

One day after the union lost its guaranteed-contracts in a ruling by arbitrator John Feerick, the union pondered a course of action but remained upbeat.

"The players will not back down," union director Billy Hunter said. "The sooner the owners realize this and end the

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SPORTS

Players

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lockout, the quicker we can avoid enormous damage to the sport of basketball.

Some thought the wisest move would be to maintain a unified front and resist accepting an unfavorable labor agreement even if the lockout lasts into January.

Others, including a vocal minority of the agents' council, were pushing for decertification, a move that could lead to a multi-year fight with the owners.

By decertifying, the union would remove itself as the official bargaining agent for the players. A court injunction would then be sought to end the lockout.

If an injunction were granted, the owners would lift the lockout, open camps and impose new rules. And if the new rules were more restrictive than the old ones, the players would be expected to file an antitrust suit against the league seeking treble damages.

On Wednesday, the agents' advisory council meets in Las Vegas. The next day, Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Karl Malone are among those expected to attend a union meeting open to all players.

Players earlier this summer gave the union's contracts much the go-ahead to decertify, so a vote among the rank-and-file would not be necessary.

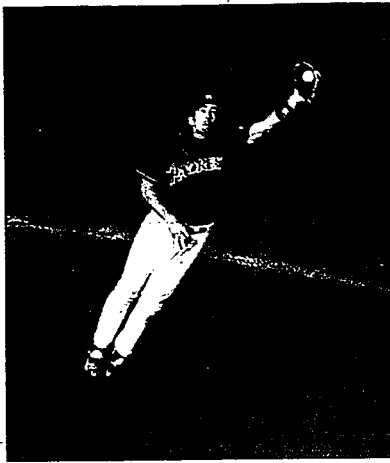
NFL players chose to decertify after their strike failed in 1987. Their court fight with NFL owners dragged on five years before a settlement was reached.

NBA players who currently have long-term contracts might benefit from decertification, since they would soon start drawing salaries. But free agents and players who have been in the league fewer than three years would be hurt because they would be forced to sign under the rules of a new system and they would have to wait several years to find out if they would win damages.

Commissioner David Stern and the owners are well aware the union has been considering decertification, and some agents believe the league fears being taken to court on antitrust charges.

'Unfair labor practice charges, arbitration, decertification, antitrust suits don't get it done,' Stern said. 'This Monday's arbitration ruling should have been a signal that we return to the table today. Instead, the players are being told by their union to miss another week of work.'

Stern sent a letter to Hunter on Monday outlining the league's proposals and asking that Hunter pass it along to the players.



San Diego Padre Chris Gomez makes a leaping catch of a line drive off the bat of New York Yankee Derek Jeter in the seventh inning Tuesday in San Diego.

Yankees

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single at the plate. Greg Vaughn sacrificed Versas home to pull the Padres within one, 5-4, before Caminiti struck out to end the inning.

It was Gwynn who broke up a scoreless game with a run-scoring single in the sixth to send the home team into the seventh with hope and a 3-0 lead.

After escaping a one-out, base-loaded jam in the top of the sixth, Hitchcock singled to right leading off the bottom of the inning, the first hit off New York starter David Cone.

With San Diego trying to avoid falling behind 3-0 in the Series, Versas walked and Gwynn, the only remaining player from the

Padres last World Series team in 1984, singled to right to drive in Hitchcock.

O'Neill's throw was up the third-base line and bounced into the Yankees dugout, allowing Versas to score and Gwynn to advance to third. One out later, Gwynn scored on Caminiti's sacrifice fly to deep center.

New York was hitless for the first three innings and didn't mount a good scoring threat until the sixth.

Cone led off with a single, making him 3-for-8 in World Series play, and Chuck Knoblauch reached on a perfect bunt single down the third-base line as Caminiti's throw to first was high.

Castelford

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the Wolves leading the entire way. In Game 2, the aggression

'We quit hitting,' said Castelford coach Stacey Ruffing. 'In Oakley's first seven points, we only had three hits. There were too many free balls.'

The Wolves also noticed a loss of momentum when senior Melissa Frey stepped to the back of the court. Frey had 10 kills

and 13 service points for the match. 'Our middle blockers and outside hitters needed to step up,' Ruffing said.

Game 3 proved entertaining, but the Wolves were able to claim the victory.

'We had to play tough,' Ruffing said. 'Each girl had their individual goals. The team's goal was to be consistent and make no mental errors.'

Mariners' coaching staff will return for next year

SEATTLE (AP)—All six coaches of the Seattle Mariners will return for the 1999 season, Mariners vice president Woody Woodward said Tuesday.

'They are bench coach John McLaren, pitching coach Stan Williams, hitting coach Jesse Barfield, first base/outfield coach Sam Mejias, third base/infield coach Steve Smith and bullpen coach Matt Sintaro.'

'I'm happy to have the staff back with me in 1999,' said Mariners manager Lou Piniella.

'Several of the coaches were new last season, or took over new responsibilities, and I was pleased with the jobs they did.'

'Having said that, I expect all the coaches to do an even better job in 1999. We had the best record in the AL West after the break last year, and I plan on building on that,' he said.

'McLaren, 47, will be entering his seventh season as a coach for the Mariners.

Williams, 62, helped the pitching staff drop the club ERA from

6.36 to 4.93 last season. Barfield, 38, helped the Mariners turn in their fourth consecutive solid offensive campaign. The club led the majors in home runs and its .276 average ranked fourth in the league.

Mejias, 48, has spent seven seasons as first base coach. Smith, 45, will be entering his fourth season as the Mariners' third base coach.

Sintaro, 38, worked as the Mariners advance scout before becoming bullpen coach.

Flu-like illness hangs over players as Game 4 of World Series nears

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Illness hangs over Game 4 of the World Series.

San Diego's Kevin Brown has flu-like symptoms and doesn't know if he'll be able to pitch against the Yankees on Wednesday night.

New York's Andy Pettitte has been distracted for a week, ever since his father had emergency heart bypass surgery in Houston.

'Baseball wasn't really on my mind when I was at Yankee Stadium the first couple of days. You're just out of it a little bit,' said Pettitte, who returned to New York shortly before Saturday night's opener against the Padres.

Brown, who left Game 1 with a 5-2 lead in what the bullpen held, had a fever when he started the opener. Padres man-

ager Bruce Bochy would not commit to starting Brown or Joey Hamilton in Game 4, but the consensus seemed to be it would be Brown.

'If he can stand up and throw a strike, he wants the ball,' Padres first baseman Wally Joyner said Tuesday. 'He's pitched with all kinds of injuries and ailments this year and has done very well.'

New York held a 2-0 lead going into Game 3 and Bochy said he wouldn't make a final decision until later Tuesday night.

'We're still checking with Brown; we'd like to make sure he's OK,' Bochy said about two hours before game time.

Brown, San Diego's ace, tried to hide his illness last weekend. He didn't look like the pitcher who went 18-7 with a 2.38 ERA

during the regular season and followed it with a strong postseason.

'I really caught wind of it around the sixth inning,' Bochy said. 'But you could tell something was wrong, just looking at him. And even watching him out on the mound, he didn't look well.'

Even if Brown hasn't recovered, he may try to pitch Game 4. 'I'm not confident he's going to be honest with me,' Bochy said. 'Knowing the way your Kevin is, he's going to do what he thinks is best for the club but, for us, and you'd like him to be honest.'

Pettitte's problem for much of the year is that he's been too honest. He repeatedly voiced doubts and insecurities about his mechanics, finishing 16-11 with a 4.24 ERA as he struggled with his control.

Indians keep Vizquel, let others go

CLEVELAND — A day after winning his sixth consecutive Gold Glove, Omar Vizquel had his club option for 2002 picked up by the Cleveland Indians.

The Tribe made a number of other moves in setting their 40-man roster, exercising a club option for next season on reliever Steve Reed, but declining options on reliever Doug Jones and second baseman Joe Coles.

Meanwhile, utilityman Jeff Mendenhall, infielder Ricky Gutierrez and outfielder Bruce Allen were given their unconditional release.

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ALCS vs. the Yankees. The 33-year-old Cora was picked up from Seattle in August in exchange for David Bell. He hit just .193 in 24 games with the Indians, struggled in the playoffs and lost his job in the ALCS to rookie Enrique Wilson.

Manfro, 34, is a 14-year veteran player of a number major- and minor-league teams. Gutierrez, 28, who played in 1995 for Canon AA from 1989 to 1991, missed all of 1997 with a knee injury, was placed on the 60-day DL in August. Allen, 26, had just 15 at-bats this year after an derping elbow surgery.

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Kafelnikov cruises; 5th, 6th seeds lose

OSTRAVA, Czech Republic (AP) — Fourth-seed Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia beat Australian Richard Fromberg 7-6 (7-4), 6-3 Tuesday to advance into the second round of the IPB Czech Indoor tennis tournament.

Slovakia's Jan Kravacki upset fifth-seeded Croatian Goran Tomasevic 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4) and Germany's David Prinosil ousted sixth-seed Mark Philippoussis of Australia 5-7, 6-7 (5-10), 5-3.

In their first round action, Sweden's Niklas Pietrangeli overpowered Jim-Thomas Gambill of the United States 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 and Bohdan Ulichach of the Czech Republic beat Germany's Lars Rittman 5-6, 6-2.

Kafelnikov and Fromberg held nerve throughout the first set, and the Russian favorite prevailed in the tiebreaker 7-4 with excellent returns and passing shots.

Kafelnikov then broke Fromberg in the fourth game of the second set to take a 3-1 lead and controlled the match from then on.

Seventh-seed Andre Agassi of the United States is scheduled to play Denmark's Kenneth Carlsen on Wednesday.

Major upset marks 1st round of Kremlin Cup

MOSCOW, Russia — Yuliya Petrova rallied from one set down to upset Ira Majoli 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (7-5), 6-0 Tuesday in the first round of the Ladies Kremlin Cup.

Petrova, ranked 17th in the world, trailed the 21st-ranked Majoli 5-2 in the second set before rallying to win 11 of the last 12 games. Petrova, a 16-year-old Russian player just her second professional event, qualified as a wild-card for the tournament.

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Pro tennis

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In other results Tuesday, Barbara Schett of Austria beat German Anke Huber 6-2, 6-3. Spain's Magui Serna beat American Lisa Raymond 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.
Natalya Zvereva of Belarus beat Russian Tatiana Panova and Russian Elena Likhovitskaya knocked out Ruxandra Dragomir of Romania.

Rafter, Santoro ease through to 2nd round

LYON, France — Patrick Rafter beat American Steve Campbell 6-2, 6-2 Tuesday to advance to the second round of the \$750,000 Lyon Grand Prix.
Rafter, the two-time U.S. Open champion seeded No. 2 here, never looked in trouble after storming to a 4-0 first set lead against the 27-year-old American. He used a powerful 111 mph serve to beat Campbell for the third consecutive time.

"I have some bad memories at this tournament but I am determined to get some good wins this time," said Rafter, who lost in the first round at last year's Lyon event to unseeded Arnaud Clement.

Seeded players fared much better on Tuesday than on the first day of the tournament, when No. 5 seed Jan Siemerink of the Netherlands and No. 6 seed Albert Costa of Spain both lost.
Defending champion and No. 8 seed Fabrice Santoro of France, swept past countryman Stephane Huet, 6-3, 6-3. American Richey Reneberg, Wayne Ferreira of South Africa and France's Olivier Delorme also advanced to the second round.



Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia returns a shot to Australian Richard Fromberg in the first round of the IPB Czech Indoor tennis tournament Tuesday in Ostrava, Czech Republic. Kafelnikov won 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

Alaska recruit narrows choices

Duke, St. John's, UCLA make list

The Orange County Register

Steve Lavin, Mike Krzyzewski and Mike Jarvis, take note.

Both Carlos Boser and his parents say one factor more than any other will sway the junior Douglas High forward's decision on where he will attend college.

"It will be the relationship I develop with the head coach of the school," said the 6-foot-7 Boser, who ranks 17 on Nov. 2. "I have had a great relationship with my high school coach, George Houston. I want to have the same thing with the coach I play for in college."

Boser, who has visits into his home from coaches of eight schools before narrowing his choices to UCLA, Duke and St. John's, tentatively has scheduled visits to each of the schools.

Duke is scheduled for Nov. 14. It will be the first stop, followed by St. John's the following weekend. He plans to be at UCLA about a month later, weekend of Dec. 11-13.

He will not sign during the Nov. 11-15 "early" signing period but could orally commit to a school before the spring.

And don't assume it's strictly a Duke-UCLA battle either.

Jarvis, who moved to St. John's from George Washington in the spring, made a big impression on the Boser family during his visit to Jamaica last month.

Duval in no hurry to reach the top

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — A year ago this week, David Duval was walking the fine line between great and good.
He had been a runner-up seven times in three seasons on the PGA Tour when he finally broke through by winning the Mitsubishi Championship and forcing down to the Winge-Kingdon for the Disney Classic.

"I was walking a couple of inches off the ground," he recalled Tuesday.

He didn't take long for him to come crawling back to earth.
Through three holes, Duval was 2-over par on the Lake Buena Vista course, a track so easy a player can shoot 68 and still like he'd lost five strokes to the field. The last thing he wanted was to become a statistic. Five other players had won for the first time on tour last year and were out of luck from again.

Standing on the fourth tee, Duval felt a sense of urgency for the one of the few times in his career.

"I'm really kind of woke me up and made me realize I had another tournament to play in," he said. "That was really a blessing, an epiphany because — the next time I win a golf tournament, I had to do the same thing. So I became got focused."

Ever this far from the PGA Tour again at Disney, then again at the Tour Championship, and he hasn't allowed year.
Duval comes into the National Rental Car Classic this week at Disney World, having won the season twice in a span of 264 days, the best stretch of golf on the PGA Tour since Tom Watson in 1980.

His such a commanding lead on the money list that a four-place finish at Disney might be enough to lock up the money title even before the \$72,000 win the tour's check is cut after the Tour Championship in Arizona next week.

"I don't cash things," he said. "I let them kind of wash."

He removed his wraparound shades when the sun peeked behind dark clouds and the ball began to roll, but that didn't change his look.

Behind the glasses are bright blue eyes that can be as lifeless as a shark just before it comes into its prey. His expression is calm, but there are no worries, no hurry, Deep down, Duval believes there will be another chance. It is difficult to doubt him.

"Don't get me wrong," he said. "I certainly would like to win player of the year. And I'd like to do it more than once, to be honest with you."

ON THE FRINGE Doug Ferguson

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But if there is one thing Duval learned during three lean years and one incredible stretch of golf, it is to be patient.

Two years ago, Duval sat on the veranda of Marsh Landing Golf Club in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., talking to reporters about whether he would ever win on tour. He had five runner-up finishes to his credit on that summer day, but Duval wasn't counting.

"I believed I would win. I believed it," he said. "And I felt I would be better for it. When you struggle to get through something, you appreciate it more than if you did it read quick the first time. It's not easy to win out here."

Duval is right where he thought he would be when he finished a stellar college career at Georgia Tech. He has won on the tour. He is on the verge of winning a money title. He probably won't win the player of the year, but he could make it interesting by winning the Tour Championship or becoming golf's first \$3 million man.

"If he goes on to win another tournament, I might vote for him myself," O'Meara said.

If there is a blemish on an otherwise masterful season, Duval will lead you back to Augusta National, where he had a two-stroke lead on the 70th hole until O'Meara finished with birdies on three of the last four holes to win the Masters.

Duval is proud of his four PGA Tour victories — Nick Price is the only other player to win at least three times in consecutive seasons over the past 10 years. He is proud of how he held the lead in the World Series with Tiger Woods and Co. in hot pursuit.

"But I think also that you'll think about what happened in April in Augusta," he said.

Duval shot 67 in the final round and tied for second. He still feels like his teeth got kicked in watching O'Meara make birdie on the last hole to win.

Doug Ferguson is an Associated Press golf writer

Wood River advances to finals

The Times-News

WOOD RIVER — Wood River defeated Filer Tuesday in two games, 15-2, advancing to today's championship game at the A-2 District 4 playoffs.

"I thought that we served and passed the ball extremely well," said Wood River coach Reamy Goodwin.

As a team, Wood River hit 370, with 22 kills and three errors over 54 attempts.

Goodwin said the first game was tight at 6-2 before Wood River went on a large run that continued over into the second game.

Wood River will play the winner of the loser out match between Filer and Buhl.

"Both of those teams scare me," Goodwin said. "Both are athletic and can turn it on and get going. That will be a hotly contested match."

In other matches, Buhl defeated Wendell 15-7, 15-5 and beat Gooding 15-7, 15-11; while Gooding defeated Kimberly 15-5, 15-5.

Twin Falls splits 2 matches at A-1 Region 3 tournament

FOCAATELLO — The Bruins split their matches Tuesday losing to Burley 15-7, 15-12, but came back to get a win over Jerome 15-3, 15-8 to stay in the running in Region III volleyball action.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Jimmy Quinn died suddenly Monday evening doing what he loved best — getting himself ready for another wrestling season at Rhode Island College.

The 23-year-old junior, who sat out last season as he worked to improve his academic standing, collapsed after a three-mile training run with his teammates that ended with a 50-yard sprint to the college recreation center. The sprint was Quinn's idea, and he finished first.

Moments later, he slumped to the ground. Immediate efforts to revive him failed by RIC athletic trainer Jerry Shellard (faded). Quinn was pronounced dead at Our Lady of Fatima Hospital an hour later.

"I was in my office over at the recreation center," Shellard said. "It was a very busy time (around 4:45 p.m.), we had men's and women's soccer teams practicing along with women's basketball, gymnastics and, of course, wrestling."

"Someone came running into the office and told me to get outside in a hurry. When I got out to the patio area I

Local sports

Stay tuned

Wednesday Watch is a weekly feature which takes an extra look at the previous week's top performances. It will return next week.

"Burley played really well tonight," said Twin Falls head coach Mike Federico. "We were ahead in the second game but we just let down and allowed them to come back. We made a lot of hitting mistakes that hurt us."

The Tigers threatened in the second game of the match, but Twin Falls rallied and got on a roll — finishing the game off to get the match victory.

"We played pretty well," Federico said. "We pretty much dominated the first game. In the second game we made some smart plays at the end to help us win."

Soccer Bruin girls' soccer team shuts out Wendell, 4-0

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin girls' soccer squad shut out Wendell in a conference soccer action Tuesday night.

"The game went well," said Twin

Falls coach Steve Schmidt. "I got the chance to see everyone today and I'm pleased with how they are playing."

Erin Miskik led the scoring for Twin Falls with two goals. Teammates Amanda Bird and Megan Delmore added a goal apiece.

Missouri's Michelle Marquardt and Juliana Popkewich are all honored for senior night.

Twin Falls (9-6-1) will face off with Wood River on Monday.

Minico 3, Wood River 1

MINICO — Which way goals scored in the second half, the Wood boys' soccer team outlasted Wood River in high school soccer action Tuesday.

Minico grabbed the lead late in the first half when Spartan Bruce Barbosa scored off a corner kick. In the second half, Wood River tied the game but George Alvarez got the lead back to Minico and teammate Reese Harper sealed the win with two minutes to play with a goal off of a penalty kick.

"We played an excellent game," said Minico head coach Dennis Hayes. "We made some adjustments and had some good plays. We still need to work on our passing game, we can't control the ball like Wood River."

Minico (4-2-5) plays Ketchum Saturday.

Young athlete's death mystifies team

Providence Journal

JUST OFF a grassy area on the grassy area just off the street. But he was actually being hit.

"At first I thought he had had a seizure of some kind. I opened one of his eyes and it rolled back into his head. I couldn't find a pulse. Usually, after a strenuous run, you will find a thump, thump, but I found nothing."

"I immediately had someone call the paramedics and I started CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) on him. I kept pounding away to get his heart beating and continued until the paramedics got there."

"It's horrible. You don't think anything like that can happen to an athlete like Jimmy. You're prepared that it might happen to an older person such as a coach or an official, but never to one of the kids."

"I was in (early Monday afternoon) and he was fine," said Jason Gross, of North Providence, a close friend and teammate. "We met with the team at 4 p.m. and ran to City Stadium (at nearby Mt. Pleasant High School). We waited for the rest of the team to catch up. Some of the newer guys were really out of shape. After running up and down the sta-

dium sport, we jogged back to the campus. Then it was his idea to sprint the last 50 yards or so. When we got back, we shook hands and said it was a good run. I wanted to go into the gym. Then I turned around and saw Jimmy. They had been to the ground."

"He was sitting up, but he was breathing funny. We got the trainer and then he passed out. For some reason, I started timing the sequence of events. I think it was five or six minutes before the ambulance arrived and another four minutes before he was put into the ambulance and taken to the hospital. I don't know why I timed it."

Concern over wrestling have grown since the death last year of three collegiate wrestlers who were allegedly using severe weight loss techniques.

The NCAA reacted by outlawing over-the-counter diuretics, the use of rubber suits and weights during dressing themselves of food and water in last-minute attempts to make weight limitations for matches.

Quinn was wearing running shorts, a long-sleeved T-shirt and regular running shoes. He had just passed his physical Oct. 14.

SPORTS

WORLD SERIES NOTES

The Associated Press

New York at San Diego (6:20 p.m. MDT). Andy Pettitte (38-22) starts for the Yankees against pitcher Steve Hamilton (25-23) as Kevin Brown (28-7) in Game 4 of the World Series.

Stats

During the regular season, New York went 53-21 against lefties with a pitching staff batting average. The Yankees' Game 3 starter David Cone, who played six years in the NL, has a .350 (61-for-176) lifetime batting average. In seven of 11 World Series games (including 1984), San Diego's starters have failed to make it out of the third inning five times.

Sure thing?

Of the 29 times a team swept the first two games at home, 21 went on to win the Series. The first 10 times the Yankees took 2-0 leads in the World Series, they went on to win.

But they lost the last two times they won Games 1 and 2, in the Brooklyn Dodgers' sweep (4-2) in 1955 and the Los Angeles Dodgers' in 1951 (4-2).

So far apart

The 2,444-mile flight from New York to San Diego is the longest World Series trip in 75 years.

Not since the Dodgers-Yankees Series in 1951, have there been two teams from opposite coasts in the Series. This is the eighth time there has been a coast-to-coast Series, with the Yankees involved in six of them.

The East Coast team is 4-3 in the previous seven Series.

Sinking

For a 17th overnight, the Yankees' Sunday's game, which New York led 7-0 after three innings — was 14-3, and it could end up as the second lowest-scoring, game-time World Series game. That's 14 percent from NBC's 25.3 overnight rating last year for Game 2 between Cleveland and Florida. The game peaked with a 17.0 rating from 8:30 p.m. EST, and fell to a low of 10.0 for the last 12.0 from 11:30 p.m.

Seasons past

1901-1903 — Bert Campaneris and Reggie Jackson hit two-run homers in the third inning of the Oakland A's domination of the New York Yankees' 5-2 in Game 7 of the World Series.

1975 — Curtain Fisk broke up one of the best games in Series history with a homer in the fifth inning to give the Boston Red Sox a 4-6 victory against the Cincinnati Reds, forcing a seventh game.

1976 — The Cincinnati Reds won the World Series in four games with a 7-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

Johnny Bench had two home runs for five RBIs, as was the Reds' second straight championship and marked the first time a team had swept the playoffs and World Series.

1980 — The Philadelphia Phillies became World Series champions for the first time in their 98-year history with a 4-2 triumph over the Kansas City Royals in Game 6.

Baseball's big payday

World Series salaries by player	Winning team	Losing team
1980	\$1,275,000	\$1,275,000
1981	\$1,575,000	\$1,575,000
1982	\$1,575,000	\$1,575,000
1983	\$1,575,000	\$1,575,000
1984	\$1,575,000	\$1,575,000
1985	\$1,575,000	\$1,575,000
1986	\$1,575,000	\$1,575,000
1987	\$1,575,000	\$1,575,000



San Diego Padres Tony Gwynn waits for his turn in the batting cage before Game 2 of the World Series Tuesday at Qualcomm Stadium in San Diego.

Swinging Friar has blessed Padres for at least 40 years

SAN DIEGO (AP) — He's a cure, guide man of God who cracks a mean bat. He's the Swinging Friar, a Padres mascot and a man of mystery.

In fact, the mascot goes back so far nobody really knows when the little guy was born. In a town called by baseball, though, fans are just glad the shaggy, balding, hump man still supplies the blessings.

"Like the friar because he's always smiling and hitting it over the fence," said fan Susan Baird. "He represents San Diego. Nice people, but we can kick butt when we have to."

The cartoon figure has been associated with the team at least since 1958, when the Padres were in the minor leagues. And while it seems a natural choice for a mascot, San Diego was built around Spanish missions converted by Franciscan friars to convert Indians to Christianity — no one is sure who had the idea.

"I went back to 1939 and looked at programs and didn't see him," said Glenn Turgeon, assistant historian at the San Diego Hall of Champions, where the city's sports history is preserved.

"Unless someone from back then remembers him, we have no other way of tracing his origin

other than through paper documents."

Padres spokesman John Schlegel believes the mascot was named and designed as part of a contest.

"But I'm not really sure about that," he said. "We were going to have an intern research that this summer, but we've been a little busy."

What is certain is that at least for the past 40 years the friar has always worn the garb of a medieval beggar — sandals, dark hooded habit, rope around the waist. And, of course, a grin.

He lost his halo as he grew up during the 1960s. He swung to

Tony Gwynn earns 'Mr. San Diego' title

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tony Gwynn's chin is checked with gray stubble, his cheeks are chunky and his body has spread comfortably in all directions, like the city he's played for his entire career.

"They've grown up together, Gwynn and San Diego, and the personality of one is a reflection of the other. Quiet. Successful. Downright decent."

'I've always liked laying low, being one of the guys.'

— Tony Gwynn

He could have left anytime, forsaken the balmy breezes for bigger money and a higher profile in New York, Boston, Chicago or any of a dozen other places that would have loved to see him win a batting title in their lineup.

But Tony Gwynn stayed home for 17 years, perfectly content to be Mr. San Diego. Only one active player in baseball has played longer with a single team. Cal Ripken Jr. has been in Baltimore for 18 years.

If Gwynn, at 38, is bigger these days — like this city that sprouts new tract homes every day — he is still the best pure hitter in base ball. He still has those soft, strong hands that can do anything with a bat. He still has the eyes that can read a fastball or sinker and see it slow it down so that he's waiting on it with time to spare.

He still has that sharp mind, honed by years of playing and practicing and thinking about every aspect of hitting, to know what to do in each situation.

It was once said of Gwynn that he had "a body by Betty Crocker." And that was when he packed only 200 pounds on his 5-foot-11 frame. Nowadays at 220, he's thicker around the middle, the thighs, heck, all over.

His black and white batting gloves spill out of his back pocket as if they won't quite fit anymore.

And yet, at the plate, Gwynn's movement is effortless, fluid, his hips and legs and wrists and arms all perfectly synchronized, noth-

ing wasted. If his knees and Achilles tendon didn't bother him, he could still put on a show with a basketball, as he did when he starred as a point guard for San Diego State.

Despite the injuries this year, he hit .321, an average most other players will never reach. For Gwynn, it was a steep drop from the .372 that earned him an eighth NL batting title last year.

Yet for much of his career, Gwynn has labored, if not in obscurity, away from the heat and light of bigger cities.

"People have told me on many occasions that if I had done these things in New York that I've done here, I'd be more famous," Gwynn said as he stood by the batting cage preparing for Game 3 of the World Series against the Yankees. "That's one of the reasons I'm still here."

"I always liked laying low, being one of the guys. I've had to be out front sometimes, a team spokesman, and it's uncomfortable. For me it was a easy decision, a selfish decision, to stay. I'm happy here."

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Walk this way:

Yanks' patience at plate pays off

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Chuck Knoblauch steps in, leading off the bottom of the first inning.

He steps out. He settles back on the batter's box.

Strike called. Strike called. Ball. Ball. Another ball, full count.

No need to rush here, no need to swing at bad pitches.

"If your first at-bat you see a lot of pitches, you probably have seen what he has," Knoblauch said.

Ball four.

This is something we've done all year," Knoblauch said. "We like to make the pitcher work."

For New Yorkers, they're showing some customary patience. These Yankees are taking their sweet time at the plate — Knoblauch, Chili Davis, Bernie Williams, the whole bunch of them.

Though the Yankees did not have anyone ranked in the top 20 in the majors in walks this year, they had eight players draw at least 20.

Overall, the Yankees drew 653 walks to their opponents' 453. In the AL playoffs, New York hitters walked 42 times to the combined total of 20 by Texas and Cleveland. Through two games against the Padres, the Yankees lead in walks, 13-6.

"My hitters have done this all year," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "We have run the count and made the pitcher work."

Which does not mean New York hitters do not swing. They just want to wait and wait and wait for the right pitch.

Game 1 against San Diego. Bases loaded, two outs, score 5-5 in the seventh inning.

With the count 2-2, Martinez took a real close pitch from Mark Langston that the Padres thought was strike three. Next pitch, an easy swing and a game-winning grand slam.

"A bunch of us are really disciplined hitters," Martinez said. "We're not there trying to hit home runs. We have short swings. We don't have long swings."

Game 1, second inning. Jorge Posada walked on a 3-2 pitch from Kevin Brown to load the bases and rookie Ricky Ledee ran the count full before hitting a two-out, two-run double in his first World Series at-bat.

Game 2, first inning. Knoblauch fell behind 0-2 to Andy Ashby and still managed to work a walk. He later scored as the Yankees took a 3-0 lead.

The next inning, Williams also fell behind 0-2. A few balls and



San Diego pitching coach Dave Stewart talks with Stirling Hitchcock in the sixth inning Tuesday during a Yankees' rally.

fouls later, the count was full and he hit the ninth pitch from Ashby over the right-field wall for a two-run homer and a 6-0 lead.

"Normally, you get a guy 0-and-2, and you can get him to swing at something that's not a strike," Padres pitching coach Dave

Stewart said. "But not them."

"You throw a pitch that is not quite a strike but good enough to swing at and they don't swing at it," Stewart said. "Suddenly the count is 2-2, then 3-2, then you are in trouble."

As evidence, Brown threw 54

pitches in the first three innings. By the seventh, he was tired — a flu bug and a liner off the left shin also hurt — and he was gone.

With the Padres out on the Yankees broke open the game against the bullpen.

Belle's ex-girlfriend drops charges

CHICAGO (AP) — Albert Belle's ex-girlfriend dropped battery and property damage charges against him Tuesday, and he turned in gun for damages and drop a telephone harassment charge against her.

Stephanie Bugusky had said the White Sox star punched her and knocked her down at their townhouse on July 20. She said she severed her telephone out of the wall when she tried to call for help.

Belle had accused Bugusky of telephone harassment last month. He said she called

him more than 20 times between 2:20 a.m. and 3:40 a.m. on Sept. 5, a day after a judge entered a court order protecting her from the outfielder.

Belle dropped the charge against Bugusky and will pay for any damage, said Marcy O'Boyle, a spokeswoman for the Cook County state attorney's office. Each side is expected to seek a court order of protection against the other.

Belle has a history of violent outbursts and has been suspended five times.

DiMaggio will remain hospitalized

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Joe DiMaggio will remain in the hospital for at least a few more days after having his left lung drained again, a longtime friend said Tuesday.

"He'll eventually be out in maybe three or four days," attorney Morris Engelberg said. "If he were 48, he'd be out last week. He has six doctors."

Officials at Hollywood Memorial Regional Hospital refused comment on the condition of the New York Yankees' Hall of Fame center fielder.

DiMaggio, who will be 84 next month, was admitted Oct. 12 for treatment of a lingering case of pneumonia. DiMaggio also had fluid drained from his lungs last week, Engelberg said.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner called on Tuesday to offer his encouragement, Engelberg said.

Engelberg said DiMaggio has been watching the World Series telecast and was not surprised the Yankees were ahead of the Padres.

NY Jets fly with reborn Vinny

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Could this be the same Vinny Testaverde football fans have belittled for more than a decade? The guy who won the Heisman Trophy, then had his career turn sour when he turned pro?

Testaverde's 12th NFL season has taken a somewhat unexpected turn. He's started half of the New York Jets' three games, and won them all. Glenn Foley, the incumbent quarterback, is 0-3 and injury-prone.

So what's up with Vinny? For one thing, his confidence is soaring. For another, his coach, Bill Parcells, has faith in him. For yet another, he's surrounded by good offensive talent in running backs Curtis Martin and Leon Johnson and receivers Wayne Chrebet, Keyshawn Johnson and Dedric Ward.

"It's a little early to tell," Parcells said after Testaverde threw for 294 yards and three touchdowns in Monday night's 24-14 victory at New England. "I think that he likes the system and it's not a real big adjustment from the systems he's been in. There aren't many guys in the league who can throw the ball like him."

"He manages a game well and he works diligently." Testaverde is working extra hard to erase the image of being the kind of quarterback who makes the key mistake. In his career, he's made the playoffs only once, with the 1994 Browns, who were coached by current Jets defensive coordinator Bill Belichick.

Otherwise, it's been lots of losses in Tampa Bay, Cleve-



New York Jets quarterback Vinny Testaverde completed 22 of 32 passes for 294 yards Monday during the Jets' 24-14 win over the New England Patriots.

land and Baltimore. But there haven't been any defeats with the Jets. He went 2-0 when Foley was injured earlier this season. He's 1-0 after Foley was benched.

"I'm comfortable with what we're doing," Testaverde said. "I'm real proud of our guys, because they fought hard on the road against a division opponent."

"A lot of teams have been talking about New England. When we played Miami two weeks ago, a lot of people were talking about them."

It will be hard to ignore Testaverde and the Jets if they can win some more critical games like Monday's. A loss probably would have doomed them to mediocrity — not that 3-3 is anything special. The win, however, makes them believers again.

Most significantly for Testaverde, there doesn't figure to be any question on who will be the quarterback for the foreseeable future. It's Vinny's job.

"Obviously, he's been around," said Ward, who caught a 43-yard TD pass to clinch the victory at Foxboro, Mass. "He's a seasoned vet who has seen a lot of things and played in a lot of big games."

Which is why Parcells had enough trust in Testaverde to let him throw when he could have used Martin to try to run out the clock against New England with the Jets up by three.

"We've got to be aggressive and we didn't want to give the ball back to Drew Bledsoe with just a three-point lead," Parcells said. "We needed to put some distance between us and be aggressive."

Confident freshman takes over struggling offense at Arizona St.

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The local hero is out, for the time being. Arizona State coach Bruce Snyder announced Monday that Chad Elliott, a freshman from Sacramento, Calif., will replace Ryan Kealy, a sophomore from nearby Scottsdale, as the Sun Devils' starting quarterback.

The move is effective Thursday, when the Sun Devils (2-4, 1-2 Pac-10) try to turn things around against Stanford (1-5, 0-3).

Elliott will become the first player to quarterback Arizona State other than Kealy in 18 games since Jake Plummer left for the NFL's Arizona Cardinals after the 1996 season.

"It would really be better if this were in the spring, or training camp, but we find ourselves where we are," Snyder said about the team's two-game losing streak.

Elliott, who was the head coach at Utah State and California before arriving in Tempe in 1992, couldn't recall having to change quarterbacks in midseason before.

He cited the quarterback tinkering at Washington State, Southern California, Washington and



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Arizona this season as reason not to feel alone.

The position is still under review, meaning Elliott will be evaluated again between the Stanford game and a trip to Eugene, Ore., to play Oregon on Oct. 31. But Snyder was enthusiastic about Elliott's arm strength and self-confidence.

"I think what I like the most is he is athletic," Snyder said. "He can throw the ball without always having his feet planted like the normal throw, so I like that. A quick arm, and not bashful at all about pulling the trigger on a throw."

Kealy has completed 78 of 143 attempts for 1,061 yards and eight touchdowns. But he has only 759 yards in five games since throwing for a career-high 302 in the opener against Washington, and all seven of his interceptions have come in the last five games.

Elliott played in relief of Kealy four times, seeing the most action in the last two against USC and Notre Dame.

For the season, he has completed 26 of 48 passes for 249 yards, one touchdown and one interception.

The change, sure to spark the school's first quarterback controversy since Plummer, a freshman, beat out upperclassman Grady Benton in 1993, was only one of several changes Snyder implemented in the weekend the Sun Devils had off after playing Notre Dame on Oct. 10.

Against Stanford (1-5), defensive tackle Albrecht Battle will move outside to defensive end to replace Quincy Yancey. His replacement will probably be backup Ryan Reilly. Thomas Schmidt will start at offensive right tackle, replacing Troy Davis.

Linebacker Stephen Trejo, who has been injured, has healed, and should see considerable action.

The coaching staff also agreed that Jeff Faulk, a 247-pound fullback, needs to be used more to divert attention from J.R. Redmond. Faulk is averaging 3.3 yards per carry but has only touched the ball 24 times.

"I think you'll see that we're in a two-back set a higher percent of the time," Snyder said.

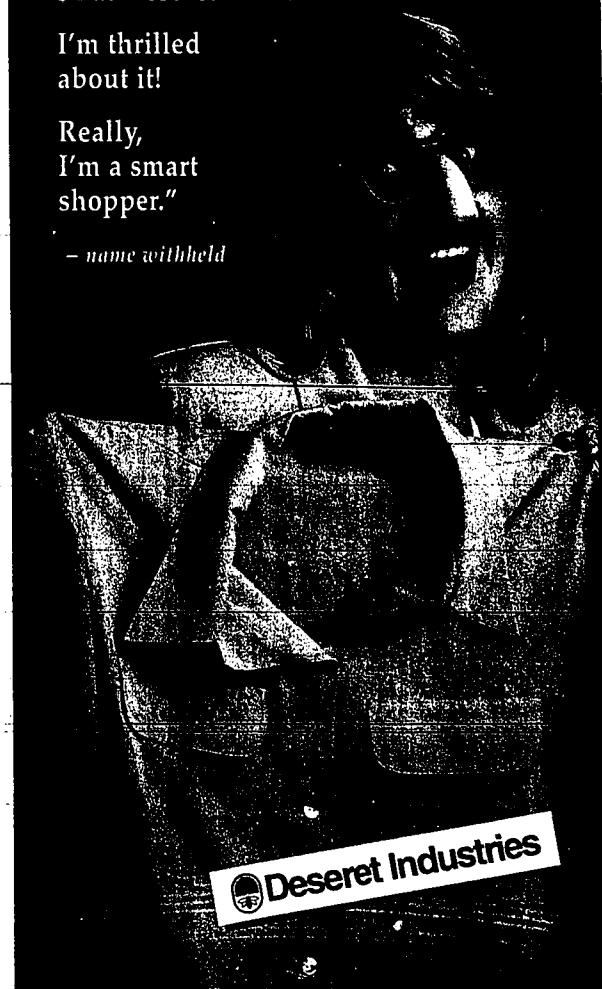
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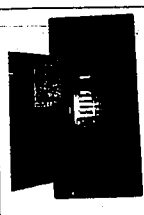
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SPORTS



Nebraska's Shavin Wiggins makes a catch during practice Tuesday in Lincoln, Neb. Wiggins and offensive Matt Davison were in the spotlight last year when a deflected pass bounced off Wiggins' feet and into the hands of Davison for a touchdown to beat Missouri. The two teams will meet again Saturday.

Missouri gets chance to avenge 'The Catch'

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — It's been called the "Flea Kicker" and "The Catch." But in the Nebraska playbook, it's "99 Double Slant."

And now it's back.

With No. 7 Nebraska (6-1, 2-1 Big 12) meeting No. 19 Missouri (5-1, 3-0) on Saturday, the bizarre finish to last year's game between the schools is back on television sportscasts and a big topic around town.

The players involved in the play still can't seem to escape it. Matt Davison, the freshman receiver who made the magic catch, said Tuesday it changed his life.

"I don't know why you guys want to talk to me this week," he joked as he settled in for interviews with reporters.

Now a sophomore, Davison had 10 catches for a school-record 167 yards in Nebraska's 28-21 loss at Texas A&M two weeks ago. But that's not why people stop him on campus or in

supermarkets.

They want to talk about what happened Nov. 8 in Columbia, Mo.

"I don't mind people asking me about it," Davison said. "I just try to stay humble."

What a finish it was.

Top-ranked Nebraska trailed 38-31 when quarterback Scott Frost led the Huskers 67 yards in the final 1:02. With seven seconds to play at Missouri's 12, Frost looked left, then threw right.

His target, Shavin Wiggins, bobbed the football near the goal line as two Missouri defenders converged on him. As Wiggins tumbled, the ball bounced out of his reach and the clock expired.

But before it fell, Wiggins kicked the ball about two yards over his head and into the end zone. Davison came from nowhere to scoop the ball, saying later that he could feel the turf below his fingers.

Tyson managerial fight may loom next for boxer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The next big fight in Mike Tyson's life could take place before he steps into the ring again.

It's a fight for control of the former heavyweight champion's future career, and it involves such big names as Magic Johnson and Don King.

Tyson barely had time to celebrate getting his boxing license back Monday when Johnson took the podium before an assembly of media to proclaim himself in charge of Tyson's career.

"I'll be the closest guy to him, making all the decisions," Johnson said.

Not necessarily, said sources close to Tyson, who said his manager Shelly Finkel will continue in his role as Tyson's main adviser. Finkel was not at Monday's hearing, but Tyson met with him afterward.

"Shelly is still the guy," a source said.

Johnson testified on Tyson's behalf during the hearing before the Nevada Athletic Commission, saying he would teach the former heavyweight champion how to handle his money and his career.

"Hopefully, I'll handle all of the things for him, choose the right team for him," Johnson said.

Finkel wants Tyson fighting by the end of the year, and the date of Dec. 5 has been prominently mentioned. The fight will almost certainly be at the MGM Grand hotel-casino, whose executives attended Tyson's hearings.

Still to be worked-out is the problem of King, who still holds the contracts binding Tyson to fight for him. Tyson has sued King to get out of the contracts, but the case is far from being decided.

Reportedly, Tyson's advisers have been talking with King in hopes of reaching a settlement that will allow Tyson to fight without him. King said Monday he is happy Tyson got his license back.

"I am delighted Tyson will be able to fight again," said King, whom Tyson has accused of stealing millions of dollars from him.

One thing is for sure, however: the fight for control of Tyson's future works out. He will earn millions of dollars once again, much like he did when he was released from prison in 1995 and earned \$25 million for his first

fight against Peter McNeely.

Tyson owes the Internal Revenue Service \$13 million in back taxes, and is nearly broke despite having made \$100 million in purses in his last six fights.

"I have no more financial problems now," Tyson said after winning his license back.

Tyson himself said he wasn't sure when he would get back into the ring, saying he needed some time to work on his relationship with his family and some weekly sessions with his psychiatrist.

"I don't know if I'm prepared to fight before the end of the year," Tyson said.

In the biggest split decision win of his life, Tyson got back the license taken from him for biting Evander Holyfield's ears 15 months ago on a 4-1 vote by the Athletic Commission.

"I'm just happy I won," Tyson said. With Johnson and Muhammad Ali backing him up, Tyson seemed near tears upon learning he would be allowed to return from his boxing exile.

He promised to put his life in order as he prepares to return to the sport he loves and the heavyweight division he once terrorized.

"We're going to be bringing Mike along very slowly," Johnson said.

Anti-doping official suspects widespread abuse

BERLIN (AP) — Swimming's top doping official said Tuesday there are "too many hints" to dismiss claims by two German swimmers that the sport is rife with performance-enhancing drugs.

Chris-Carol Bremer and Mark Warnecke, both world-class competitors, said in a television interview last weekend that drugs such as EPO and testosterone are in heavy use.

Other swimmers attacked Bremer and Warnecke's statements, saying they never saw banned substances in locker rooms or on pool decks.

But the accusations drew guarded support from Harm Beyer, the chairman of the anti-doping commission of FINA, swimming's world governing body.

"I wouldn't have said it like that since there is no proof, but when you go through the swimming pools at the competitions,

FINA committee chairman legitimizes testimony of 2 German swimmers

there are too many hints that something is going on," Beyer told The Associated Press.

"It's just a feeling I have, but you hear deep voices, you see acne and you see sudden improvements in times. This is an indication that something is used to improve the performance of swimmers," added Beyer, a former president of the German Swim Federation.

Bremer and Warnecke told Germany's ARD Television Sunday that banned substances were systematically being used.

"You'll find testosterone and EPO in the pockets of swimmers everywhere in the world," said Warnecke, an Olympic bronze medalist. "With the help of a

good sports doctor, you can regulate it so that someone is doped the entire year. When it's done right, it can't be detected at any testing."

Bremer, a bronze medalist at the 1994 world championships, agreed.

"It's no secret that one can get around doping controls without any problem," Bremer said. "It's possible to swallow a pill at night and mornings, when the controller comes, there's nothing that can be proved. All that's picked up are the mistakes."

Both the German Sports Federation and German Swim Federation said Monday they would question the two swimmers this week.

But some of their teammates, in an interview with the Berlin daily B.Z., scoffed at the accusations.

"Those two are crazy," said Ralf Braun, a silver medalist at last year's world championships.

"They're smearing the reputation of the entire team," said Steffen Zesner, a member of Germany's 1996 Olympic team. "I've never seen pills in a swim hall. I've also never seen someone handed tablets."

EPO, or erythropoietin, is a banned drug that boosts oxygen absorption in the bloodstream that was at the center of the drug scandal in this year's Tour de France. Testosterone is a male sex hormone also used by athletes to boost performance.

Tests to detect EPO are still in the experimental stage, while the analysis for testosterone has been widely criticized as inaccurate.

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Civic

Rotary Clubs
Blue Lake - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 733-2740 or 734-4187.
Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; 678-2721.
Buhl - Noon Thursdays at the Acapulco Restaurant in Buhl; 543-6841 or 543-5306.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-4029 or 734-6549.

Lions Clubs
Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 678-3027.
Heyburn - 7:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Tuesdays at Heyburn fire station; 436-8039.
Rupert - 8 p.m. Second and Fourth Mondays at Rupert Elks; 436-3671.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House; 733-9000.
Twin Falls Mosiac - Meets First and Third Thursdays at George K's in Twin Falls.

Kiwanis Clubs
Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at Acapulco Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S.; 543-2330 or 543-8576.
Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3228 or 436-0721.
Filer - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4530 or 326-4051.
Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks; 436-8124.
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-4276 or 734-6244.
Owensboro - Noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House; 733-2049.
Wendell - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell; 536-6477.

Civil Air Patrol - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Burley Airport. Anyone age 12 and older is invited; 677-2530 or 436-6681.
Servants of the Anachronism - The Shirts of Three Linins meets at 3 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls City Park; 326-4425.
Servants of the Anachronism - Professional Women - Noon Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-9452 or 934-8205.
Magic Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. Tuesdays in the conference room at the Magic Valley Mental Health Services Building, 823 Harrison; 733-5408.

Servants of the Anachronism of Twin Falls - Second Tuesdays at 6 p.m., Fourth Tuesdays at 12 p.m. at George K's in Twin Falls; 734-9486.
Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Sigma Phi - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays; 734-1665 or 734-1367.

Chamber of Commerce
Buhl - First and Third Mondays at Noon at Grandstands Sports Grill.

Musical

Magichords Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church, in the basement, Shoshone Street and Fourth Ave., Twin Falls; 734-2664.
Magic Philharmonic Orchestra - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School band room; 678-2421.
Snake River Flute - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Hermonny Hall, 123 K St. in Rupert; 436-6047 or 436-8148.
Sweet Adelines Chorus - 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays for women at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls. All over age 15 to 70-plus are invited to accept 26 weeks free membership; 326-4136 or 733-6238.

Hobbies

BJ Duplicate Bridge - Tuesdays at 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. for a noontime lunch at room at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S. Rupert; 436-4686.
Bingo - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Cost is \$1.25. Participants must be over 18.
Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls; 733-8829. Newcomers welcome.
Empty Pockets Colla Club - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the new Paul Fire Hall, 109 E. Idaho. New members welcome.
Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group - Meets to bowl from 1 to 3 p.m. each week at Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls; 733-1112.
Magic Valley Chess Club - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Every other Saturday (October 10th and 24th). Barbecued and Noble beverages in Twin Falls; 733-6186.
Magic Valley Fiddle Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. 52 donation.
Valley Vista Retirement Center Fiddle Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. Cost is 50 cents per person; 733-5531.
Wife Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Halley; 726-5425.

Weight loss

TOPS Clubs
Burley Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays (with 5:30 p.m.) in the lunch room at the Heyburn School.
Gooding Chapter 251 - 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave.; 534-6638.
Jerome Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library; 326-4530 or 324-5722.
Twin Falls Chapter 3 - 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.; 733-3304.
Twin Falls Chapter 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Carwell Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-3291.

Support Groups

Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-6200.
AH-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers) - For information on meeting times and places, call the AH-Anon Hotline at 736-3355.
Alstren (for young people affected by someone else's drinking) - 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center Outreach, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls; 734-6664.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Twin Falls - For information, call 733-8300, 736-8446 or 733-7897.
Spanish Speaking - 8:00 p.m. Wednesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 736-7258.
Burley

Sunday Breakfast Group - Sundays - alternates between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. at Edith's Cafe, Hwy. 81 E., across from the golf course; 678-0798 or 678-0232.
Study Group - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at St. James Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley; 678-9414.
Spanish Speaking - 1 p.m. Sundays at the Snow Bldg., 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 678-9414 or 678-9421.
Women's Group - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Bldg., 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 678-9414 or 678-9421.
Mini-Casita Group - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Snow Bldg., 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 677-9040 or 438-6448.

Rupert
Rupert Group - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Team Support Bldg., 548 E St.; 436-5842, 436-9449 or 432-6718.
Rupert Group - Noon on Wednesdays at 220 E. Ellis, Paul; 432-6718.
Halley/BelleVue - For more information, call 788-5290.
Ketchum/Sim Valley - For more information, call 726-4650.

Breath Easy Club and Magic Valley Brothers Club of Idaho (for people with lung disease and their families and friends.) - For more information, call 344-6527.
Christian 12-Step Support Group - For information, call 734-7201.
Cocaine Anonymous - For information, call 678-3217.
CoDe - Codependents Anonymous - 6 p.m. Thursdays at the Walker Center in Gooding; 886-2575.

DivorceCare - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burley United Methodist Church Library, 450 E. 27th St.; 678-2184.
Divorce Care - 7 p.m. Mondays at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Dr. N.; 733-1629.
Grandmothers in Touch - Christian grandmothers who meet one hour each week to pray for their grandchildren; for information, call 678-3217.
LifeLine - 8:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 112; 734-7467.

Hopea HSV-1 and HSV-2 - For information, call Shar at 733-9276, leave a message.
Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service - For information, call Cassandra Blakley at 326-4090.
Moms in Touch - Meets at various times throughout the week. MIT is a group of Christian moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For information, call 825-9604.
Narcotics Anonymous - For information, call 736-1160 or (800) 326-5257.

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Members of Gooding High School's class of 1936 gathered Oct. 3-4 at the Lincoln Inn to celebrate 62 years since their graduation. Pictured in the back row, from left to right, are Orin Webb, Richard Ragland, John Robertson, Creed Knight, Opal Ragland (Bras), Orval High, Nora Osh (Holman), Johanna Prather (Bras), Dale Ryan, Harold Harding, Bill Home and Leigh Nelson. Sitting in the front, from left to right, are Edna Schmitt (Muttley), Mae Chittock (Quigg), Marjean Cook (Williams), Marie Braga (Howden), Elaine Bergman (Wood), Aris Jevrice (Stanzoni) and Elaine Hart (McCarthy).

COMMUNITY EVENTS

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TWIN FALLS - The Desert Sage Quilt Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
The gathering will be a social/working meeting where quilts will be tied and later presented to various community organizations for those in need. Bring needles, scissors, floss or yarn and be prepared for a lot of socializing.
Visitors are welcome.

hosting a Harvest Celebration from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Great Room at the facility, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd.

Cliff Haak and his Oldies Hit Goodies Band will provide music. Games and refreshments are planned. Admission is free.

CSI will display works by Icarl; pieces will be up for bid

TWIN FALLS - A collection of Louis Icarl artworks are on display and up for bid at the College of Southern Idaho.
Former Buhl resident Helen Bordewick left the CSI Foundation a collection of original paintings by Icarl in her estate. It was her wish that the eight originals and three copies be enjoyed by the college

and community and sold to the highest bidder to fund projects at CSI.
In keeping with her wishes, the Icarl etchings are on display at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences for the public to view and place a sealed bid to purchase any of them. Bids should be sent to the CSI Foundation or left on the desk at the Herrett Center. The bids will be opened Nov. 10.

Icarl is known for his art nouveau etchings of women in flowing '40s gowns, often with cats and dogs in the pictures. One of his most famous is a woman in a filmy, clinging dress being pulled by two greyhounds on a leash. A number of U.S. galleries are devoted to collections of Icarl's work, but he was most popular in Paris, France, in the '40s.

Bridge/Invites public to Harvest Celebration

TWIN FALLS - Bridge/Invites Estates is

SERVICE

NEWS

Beutler receives Meritorious Service Medal from Army

St. Sgt. 1st Class Craig Beutler has been recently awarded the **United States Army Meritorious Service Medal**. He was presented the medal while serving with distinction as an Army Reserve Recruiter in Boise for the past eight years.
Beutler is the son of Colleen Beutler of Twin Falls and the late Norman Beutler.

Hughes participates in Rim of the Pacific Exercise

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Benjamin I. Hughes recently took part in the 1998 **Rim of the Pacific Exercise**, where six combat scenarios designed to emulate real world events.

Hughes, the son of Rory Hughes of Jerome and Connie Bell of Twin Falls, is a radar and navigation specialist on board the USS Princeton.

LOOKING TO FAMILY



The family of Jewel Jackson gathered to have a five-generation photo taken shortly after her great-grandson was born. Jackson, of Jerome, is pictured in the front, holding the new baby, Travis Trozell, when he was a week old. In the middle are Jackson's great-granddaughter, Casey Trozell of Twin Falls, and her daughter, Pam Gardner of Jerome. Standing in the back is Jackson's granddaughter, Nancy Stahlberg of Twin Falls.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to know it. We are looking for news and we want it. It is our job to do this page with the same news.

- Community news
- Sports news
- Local news
- Business news
- Your kids and their activities.
- We will also want to publish your pictures of special events in the Magic Valley News but we cannot in our readers.

Please send your news to: Katrina Brumbach, Community Editor, The Times-News.

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EXPLOSIVE SITUATION



Barb Severson, a law enforcement officer for the U.S. Forest Service, photographs evidence found with a bomb at the dropstep of the Tetan Basin Ranger Station of the Targhee National Forest in Orange Mountain. A bomb expert out of Bonneville, was able to disarm the bomb, a 2 1/2-gallon plastic jug filled with a liquid, with a top-end fuse.

Feds investigate rash of suspicious blazes at Colorado ski resort

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Federal agents are investigating a series of suspicious fires atop Trail Mountain that caused an estimated \$12 million in damage to ski buildings, just days after their cutting began on a major ski expansion opposed by environmentalists.

The fires are spread along a mile of mountainside in a number of specific locations and there was no lightning last night. "The fires are spread along a mile of mountainside in a number of specific locations and there was no lightning last night."

The fires and construction into Category III that began Friday, Oct. 16, are being investigated by the U.S. Forest Service's regional office. The cause is "a suspected arson."

Special-interest committees pour cash into Chenoweth campaign

BOISE — Special-interest political action committees poured even more money into the down-to-the-wire campaign of Republican U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth during the first half of October.



Helen Chenoweth Dan Williams

From Oct. 1 to Oct. 15, political organizations for conservative groups, natural resource users and business accounted for over 62 percent of the cash Chenoweth raised in her bid for third and self-limited final term — \$59,600 of the \$95,400, according to the campaign finance disclosure report filed Monday with the secretary of state.

Chenoweth's campaign spokesman Graham Paterson blamed any fluctuation in contributions on the timing of fundraising efforts and vigorously refuted any connection between the disclosure of the affair and the decline of individual support.

half of Chenoweth's campaign contribution, dropping well under a third during a number of reporting periods.

Chenoweth used the new cash advertising time, and still had \$145,000 to spend during the final two weeks of the race. She has raised over \$1.1 million so far. And Chenoweth is benefitting from the State Republican's independent broadcast advertising campaign that cost over \$150,000 through the summer.

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Stock #5926

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