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# Humor urges safety

## After drive-by shooting, roomies put up 'no house poaching' sign

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dan Eckhart and David McCarter wanted to make a statement about the drive-by shooting of their house on the 1200 block of Seventh Avenue East last Wednesday. But they wanted to do it with a sense of humor.

So with poster board and bright letters, the college students put up a sign Sunday night that said, "Help, Stop House Poaching."

"We were afraid we'd get up in the morning and there'd be holes in it," Eckhart said.

The students were not home at the time of Wednesday evening shooting where two bullet holes pierced the front of their rental house. Shots also hit a gas meter and a car.

Thomas Trevino Jr., 18, was arrested Friday and charged with aggravated assault in connection with the shooting. Twin Falls police said. Trevino, who has a preliminary hearing Friday, told police he wanted to frighten a man he had argued with earlier that evening.

The students were not involved in the incident, Twin Falls Police say.

But they may have the last word.

"We were just sitting around and said, 'Let's make a sign.' It's just more a joke than anything."



David McCarter and Dan Eckhart, right, decided to post a message in front of their house on Seventh Avenue East in Twin Falls after a drive-by shooting incident Wednesday left two bullet holes in the front of the house.

Eckhart said. "That was our basic point to keep everybody safe. If there is a sign they know they are not allowed to poach houses."

But they also thought about the potential that someone might have been hurt, said McCarter, 18.

The sign may have eased tensions in the neighborhood.

One of the neighbors got a good laugh, Eckhart said. "I guess if everybody gets a kick out of it, it's more than what we could have intended it to do."

An earlier draft of the sign

was longer. That was "No shooting, not here, not now, not ever, no way, no how, take it elsewhere."

"We figured short and to the point was probably better," Eckhart said.

"I'm a hunter and I came up with the house poaching," McCarter said. "I guess they didn't know they have to have tags for houses."

The students said they came from Boise more than two months ago.

"We figured Boise was getting

too big, and we'd move down to a smaller town," Eckhart said.

"We figured at worst our washing machine would break down, and it did," McCarter said.

They have thought about moving out of the house, but there is no rush, he added.

"I figure what are the chances of that happening twice?" McCarter said.

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# Coloradoans take hog dilemma by the horns

By N.S. Moldensted  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In Colorado voters have taken their concerns over factory hog farms into their own hands, after state lawmakers twice failed to toughen what critics say are inadequate regulations.

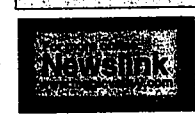
These concerns are similar to those expressed by neighbors of a proposed 3,600-sow operation about 10 miles south of Twin Falls. These neighbors have appealed the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission's vote last month to approve the operation.

"Like those neighbors, some in Colorado fear unbearable odors will keep them indoors and prevent them from enjoying their property, and say manure spread on nearby fields in excessive quantities could pollute drinking water."

And they fear state regulations are inadequate to protect the environment and human health.

Other states — including Iowa, Kentucky, Indiana, Nebraska, Kansas, North Carolina and Oklahoma — already have passed tougher regulations following an

**Want to attend?**  
Neighbors of a proposed hog production facility south of Twin Falls pass a public information meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Shoshone Room of the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard. The public is invited.



increase in factory hog farms and other large, concentrated livestock operations.

There is growing concern and interest in Idaho in stricter regulation of large animal feeding operations.

Since hog farms have started moving into Colorado since 1990, concerns have grown. But the influx of factory hog farms also has breathed new economic life into small struggling towns in eastern Colorado — and people learned that not all hog farms smell bad.

# Commissioners postpone considering committee to look at large factory farms

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners did not act Monday on a proposal to form a committee to gather information pertinent to future factory farm proposals.

The committee would gather information relevant to large factory farms, such as data on air and water pollution, property values and other potential problems. Commissioner Dennis Maughan said. Such operations are not common in Idaho, and the information may help alleviate fears of neighbors of such pro-

posed facilities.

But his two fellow commissioners didn't think much of the idea. "Gosh, I hate this," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said Monday in an initial reaction to the proposal.

Hempleman and Commissioner Carla Reed want the public more involved, but want documented facts, not emotional statements. They favor inviting the public to come forward with any information and documentation they may have.

The commissioners plan to revisit the proposal on Jan. 4, 1999.

When legislation stalled for the second straight year in the Colorado Legislature, citizens said something had to be done to prevent the kind of environmental

disasters that have plagued other states, according to the Denver Post.

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# In 1962, all eyes around the world were on Glenn



Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, gives the thumbs up to a photographer as he sits in the back seat of a T-38 jet after arriving at Kennedy Space Center's Shuttle Landing Facility Monday afternoon in Cape Canaveral, Fla. Glenn, Payford Specialist No. 2, on STS-95, and six other crew members are making final preparations for a planned Thursday launch on space shuttle Discovery.

The Associated Press

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** — The red-tinted John Glenn flew in space, the world stopped, looked and listened.

Nine thousand people stared at a giant TV screen in New York's Grand Central station to follow along. Millions listened to the Voice of America, which broadcast the event in 36 languages. Across America, schoolchildren put their books aside, almost nobody, anywhere, got any work done, and Carolyn Glenn, playing hockey to watch Dad circle the Earth, got word that she had been nominated for president of her ninth grade.

By lighting every street lamp and neon sign, Perth, Australia, became known worldwide. Glenn saw the lights in a nighttime pass over western Australia and radioed his thanks. Even the New York subway got into the act on Feb. 20, 1962, with blow-by-blow accounts over loudspeakers on the platforms.

President Kennedy's breakfast meeting with congressional lead-

ers disintegrated, with everyone watching a television set in the corner of the room. "About all we talked about was the orbit," said Sen. Mike Mansfield.

And John Hershel Glenn Jr., the first American to orbit the Earth, commented: "It's been a long day, but it has been very interesting." Ever the taciturn Marine pilot, he set a pattern followed by astronauts ever since. Thirty-six years and four terms as a United States senator later, Glenn is anything but close-mouthed as he prepares to set another record — this one for being, at age 77, the oldest person by far to venture into space. He is there, he said, not as a passenger with a congressional free ride but to help study the effects on aging.

The last time he flew in space, the United States was engaged in a race with the Russians — and it was losing. The Soviets had already put two men into orbit, while America had managed only two short suborbital flights for Alan Shepard and Gus Grissom.

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# Federal budget includes Idaho projects

By Robin Brown  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Millions of dollars in the final spending bill passed by the 105th Congress are earmarked for several Idaho-specific projects.

The legislation, which wrapped several spending bills into one behemoth, included \$15 million for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area to purchase and protect lands with scenic vistas from development, and \$750,000 for the Upper Snake-East Fork purchase from the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

"This is a very important effort in Idaho and will help preserve the scenic value in the Sawtooths as well as protect private property rights," said Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, echoed Crapo's enthusiasm.

"Acquisition of lands within the SNRA will allow the scenic beauty of the area to be preserved while compensating private landowners for their loss of property," Craig said.

One measure that did not make the final cut was the revamped Endangered Species Act. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, shepherded the legislation through its early stages, only to see it dropped towards the end of the legislative session.

"Sen. Kempthorne moved this issue further than anybody has in ten years," said Kempthorne's spokesman Mark Snider, adding that he was pleased with the progress of the bill made. "But ultimately it was a case of folks from both extremes managing to delay and divert attention from the real issue, which is species reform and protection for landowners. Hopefully it will serve as the basis in future reforms."

The spending bill also included:

- A provision to limit cabin fee increases in the SNRA to 25 percent in 1999.
- Language requiring a new plan for the Interior Columbia

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# Marijuana measures may pass in 4 states

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — With a week to go, polls show that voters in at least four states and Washington, D.C., are poised to allow marijuana to be used legally as a medicine — ignoring the years-long and escalating opposition of the Clinton administration.

"It certainly is possible that we can win everything" in this year's balloting on the issue, said Dave Frantz, a Californiaan whose organization, Americans for Medical Rights, organizes medical marijuana initiatives around the country.

The group's public polling, Fratello said Monday, squaring the measure ahead across the board, with the favorable numbers rising toward 50 percent.

With a ruling expected any day on the fate of the measure in Colorado — possibly making it the fifth state and the sixth jurisdiction to vote on the issue Nov. 3 to medical marijuana advocates show no sign of surrendering to the federal government. Federal anti-drug officials, cracking down even harder as a result of the success of two such ballot measures in 1996, are not relenting, either.

Marijuana has been banned from the federal list of legal

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# THE REGION

**Comas Prairie**

High: 56 Low: 26  
 Cloudy with a slight chance of snow tonight. Cloudy on Wednesday with chance of snow and rain.

**Treasure Valley**

High: 64 Low: 37  
 Increasing high clouds with southeast winds from 5 to 15 mph. Cloudy on Wednesday with chance of showers.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**

High: 58 Low: 25  
 Cloudy with a slight chance of snow tonight. Cloudy on Wednesday with chance of snow and rain.

**Eastern Idaho**

High: 60 Low: 35  
 Partly cloudy with wind out of the west from 10 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers on Wednesday.

**Northern Idaho**

High: 62 Low: 36  
 Sunny with dense morning fog. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers tonight. Chance of showers on Wednesday.

**Northern Utah**

High: 57 Low: 36  
 Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Partly cloudy on Wednesday and breezy.

**Northern Nevada**

High: 64 Low: 28  
 Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Mostly cloudy on Wednesday with a chance of showers.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

| Today                              | Wednesday  | Thursday  | Friday                              | Saturday                             |
|------------------------------------|--|---|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
|                                    |  |   |                                     |                                      |
| High: 64 Low: 38<br>Partly cloudy. | High: 58 Low: 40<br>Cloudy with a chance of showers. | High: 50s Low: 20s<br>Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. | High: 50s Low: 20s<br>Mostly sunny. | High: 50s Low: 20s<br>Partly cloudy. |

**Idaho weather**  
 Tuesday, Oct. 27  
 AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperature

Boise: 64/38  
 Pocatello: 61/33  
 Lewiston: 58/32  
 Twin Falls: 57/31  
 Idaho Falls: 56/30  
 Boise: 64/38  
 Pocatello: 61/33  
 Lewiston: 58/32  
 Twin Falls: 57/31  
 Idaho Falls: 56/30

**National weather**  
 The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 27.

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# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

| Twin Falls   | Precipitation |
|--------------|---------------|
| Yesterday 61 | 36            |
| Last year 56 | 23            |
| Normal 62    | 32            |

Yesterday in Twin Falls:  
 Moist at date: 56  
 Normal mo. to date: 21  
 Water year to date: 58  
 Normal year to date: 61

**Idaho**

| Max           | Min | Pcp | Moist | Highs/Lows        |
|---------------|-----|-----|-------|-------------------|
| Boise         | 64  | 36  | 56    | High: 73, Low: 23 |
| Burley        | 60  | 30  | 51    | High: 67, Low: 17 |
| Coeur d'Alene | 60  | 30  | 51    | High: 67, Low: 17 |
| Idaho Falls   | 66  | 32  | 56    | High: 73, Low: 23 |
| Lewiston      | 61  | 33  | 51    | High: 67, Low: 17 |
| Malad         | 61  | 33  | 51    | High: 67, Low: 17 |
| McCall        | 59  | 27  | 50    | High: 66, Low: 16 |
| Pocatello     | 61  | 33  | 51    | High: 67, Low: 17 |
| Salmon        | 59  | 27  | 50    | High: 66, Low: 16 |
| Sun Valley    | 64  | 26  | 56    | High: 73, Low: 23 |

**The Nation**

| City           | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque    | 79  | 46  | 0   |
| Atlanta        | 53  | 48  | 0   |
| Boston         | 51  | 31  | 0   |
| Chicago        | 60  | 38  | 0   |
| Denver         | 82  | 46  | 0   |
| Des Moines     | 69  | 42  | 0   |
| Honolulu       | 86  | 76  | 0   |
| Los Angeles    | 68  | 50  | 0   |
| Madison        | 72  | 44  | 0   |
| Minneapolis    | 73  | 50  | 0   |
| Phoenix        | 72  | 55  | 0   |
| Portland, Me.  | 49  | 39  | 0   |
| Portland, Ore. | 64  | 39  | 0   |
| San Francisco  | 73  | 51  | 0   |
| Seattle        | 65  | 52  | 0   |
| Spokane        | 73  | 50  | 0   |
| Washington     | 77  | 61  | 0   |

**UV INDEX**  
 Index: 2  
 (minimal)  
 Burn time: 60 minutes

**ROAD INFORMATION**  
 Boise: 376-8028  
 Magic Valley: Not available  
 Pocatello: 233-6724  
 Rigby: 745-7278

**SKYWATCH**  
 Sunset today 5:38 pm.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:06 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: First quarter, Oct. 28; full, Nov. 4; last quarter, Nov. 11; new, Nov. 19.

**ACROSS THE NATION**

Idaho: Skies over Idaho remained sunny throughout the day with only a few clouds shown on satellite. Mostly fair weather is expected to continue through Tuesday with a change to cooler temperatures and chances of showers as a cold front moves across the state on Wednesday.

Nation: Rain developed across the central Plains on Monday, and showers were scattered over parts of the Southwest with snow hitting the mountains. A belt of locally heavy rain and a few thunderstorms developed during the afternoon across Nebraska and moved eastward into Iowa. Showers also extended outward into parts of South Dakota and Kansas, and rain is possible across other sections of the central and southern Plains during the night.

Snow also was possible from the Wasatch Mountains of northern Utah southward into the Grand Canyon area of northern Arizona.

On the eastern fringes of that weather system, a few showers moved across western sections of Texas.

- The Associated Press

## Hogs

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They gathered 95,000 signatures to get an initiative on the November ballot.

The initiative - supported by environmentalists and many farmers - would require soil and groundwater monitoring, odor controls and environmental bonds, impose a permitting system to raise money for the state to enforce the rules.

But the initiative, Amendment 14, applies only to large factory hog farms.

Hog operators and the towns that depend on them have answered with a competing initiative, Amendment 13, to bar the state from imposing regulations aimed specifically at a single kind

of livestock. They gathered 92,000 signatures. It takes 54,000 signatures to get an issue on the ballot in Colorado.

Some Idaho legislators and legislative candidates have said the state's laws are adequate to deal with agricultural problems. But others say the state needs to distinguish between small and large operations and recognize the potential environmental and public health effects of large factory farms.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Environment and Natural Resources Committee, says size does make a difference and that it would make sense for the state to recognize the distinction.

But the political atmosphere may make that tough to get such a change through the Idaho Legislature, he said.

Twin Falls County commissioners Monday talked about discussing with local legislators the issue of changing state laws to recognize industrial agriculture. Maybe now is the time for the Legislature to define the difference, Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.

"This isn't like the farms (Commissioner) Carla (Reed) and I have," Commissioner Marvin Hempelman said.

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## Case against MIT fraternity ends

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts case against an MIT fraternity in the drinking death of a freshman effectively ended Monday because the frat has disbanded and there is no one to sue for charges.

Last month, prosecutors took the extraordinary step of bringing manslaughter charges against Phi Gamma Delta - the organization, not its members - in the case of 18-year-old Scott Krueger, who drank himself into a coma at a party and died.

Since no individual members were named in the indictment, the case quickly unraveled when the fraternity disbanded.

On Monday, the Superior Court magistrate who had issued a warrant against Phi Gamma Delta filed it away in case the fraternity tries to reorganize at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Pamela Wechsler, assistant district attorney, conceded the case is over for now but said it wasn't all for naught: The charges drove the fraternity off campus and prompted MIT to change its alcohol and disciplinary policies.

"A lot of things have happened as a result of the investigation and indictment," she said.

Boston defense attorney J. Albert Johnson, who was not

involved in the case, called the charges silly, saying a fraternity is simply an association of people with no legal standing in criminal law.

While legal experts were baffled by the prosecution strategy not to name any individual defendant in the case, a spokesman for Suffolk District Attorney Ralph Martin's office said the prosecution said the case "because it was the right thing to do."

Brad Henry, a lawyer for Krueger's family, said, "The criminal justice system has failed." He accused the fraternity and the school for refusing to stand up in court.

## Glenn

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As America chafed in second place, the Soviets mocked its efforts. In the two-month period when Glenn's Friendship 7 mission was postponed 10 times, one Soviet newspaper cartoon showed a bearded Atlas rocket sitting in a barber chair waiting to be shaved.

Americans were to win. Glenn's one-man Mercury capsule was numbered 13 by its manufacturer, but no matter. When the Atlas 6 rocket lifted off from the Eastern Test Range at Cape Canaveral, he commented, "The clock is operating. We are under way." Ten seconds later: "Little bumpy along here." Five minutes later: "Zero-g and I feel fine." He was weightless, bound for unparalleled adventure, but a good Marine doesn't say poetic.

"Oh, that view is tremendous," said Glenn as his capsule moved at 17,300 mph over the Atlantic. "Can see clear back a big cloud pattern way across towards the Cape. Beautiful sight." And then it was all business.

The 50,000 spectators gathered on the beach "watched the sky until there was nothing left to see except pelicans and sea gulls, and until the rocket's vapor trail had

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lost its shape and became a floating, upside-down question mark," said The New York Times. "Then they splashed on the beach to hear the rest by radio."

When Glenn splashed down, a 900-pound cake the size and shape of the Mercury capsule was sliced and distributed on Cocoa Beach. A huge marquee along the main road lighted up to say "Our Prayers Were Answered." The Post Office, with no advance notice, released a 4-cent commemorative stamp showing Glenn's capsule above Earth against a background of stars.

Pope John XXIII was kept informed of the flight's progress. Queen Elizabeth congratulated Kennedy for Glenn's "historic achievement." The Soviets'

Premier Nikita Khrushchev said all nations wanted scientific achievements to benefit man "and not be used for Cold War purposes and the arms race."

Glenn's wife, Annie, watched the flight from their home in Arlington, Va., with 14-year-old David and 16-year-old Mrs. Glenn's parents. Glenn's parents stayed at the home in New College, Ohio, and when it was over came into the Muskogum Condo gym and told 1,200 people that "never, for a moment" were there doubts about John's success.

In Frankfort, Ky., Gov. Bert I. Chambers commended Glenn the first Kentucky Colonel in orbit. The Marine Corps, bursting its buttons with pride, wired: "We salute you for having given the corps its greatest 'first.' You have given a new and broader meaning to our cherished slogan, 'The Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand.'"

In turn, Glenn asked his "capsule communicator" on the ground to send a message to the commandant of the corps: "Tell him I have my four hours required flight time in for the month and request flight credit be established for me."

## Budget

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\$500,000 towards the Bruneau Hot Springs Snail Conservation Project.

Some items were not Idaho-specific, but will bring benefits to the state.

- Language on the International Monetary Fund issue requiring the United States to oppose distribution of any funds to South Korea unless the Treasury Secretary can be sure that the money will not be used to subsidize other country's products.
- \$759,000 for agriculture research projects in Aberdeen.
- \$500,000 to continue construction of the Taft Tunnel Bicycle Trail under the continental divide.

Advocates of the practice, though, are striking back - directly in Arizona, and with new initiatives in a widening campaign that will continue on into 1999 and 2000, with petition-signing already under way in at least two more states.

This year, voters in Alaska, Nevada, Oregon, Washington state and Washington, D.C., also will vote on the question, as will voters in Colorado, if the proposal survives a late court challenge.

In Arizona, the state

Legislature has nullified the voters' 1996 initiative on marijuana use by decreasing that the policy could not take effect unless the Clinton administration approves the practice - a contingency that almost certainly won't occur.

On next week's ballot, Arizona voters will be asked whether they want to override the state Legislature on the issue. He amended the initiative to a broader proposal, "Measure 105," barring the Legislature from repealing any voter initiative in the future.

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A lucky Star player won the \$855 top prize on Idaho Fast 5. He purchased his winning ticket at Star Mercantile.

**POWERBALL**  
 10 12 17 25 40  
 POWERBALL NUMBER: 20

**FAST 5**  
 12 14 25 27 31  
 WILD CARD: JACK OF SPADES  
 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 IN NUMBERS  
 4 6 9 24 27

NATION

# Parties duel for voter turnout

## Democrats, Republicans will go door-to-door in California

LOS ANGELES AP — California Republicans want a history of voting can expect these parties of mail and two telephone calls from the party before next Tuesday, when things really get serious. Campaign Day, the GOP will be knocking at the door.

"We'll say, 'Mrs. Jones, you haven't voted yet and we need your vote. Please get out of your pajamas and we'll drive you down there,'" said Mike Almaraz, political director for the state party. "In her pajamas or not, we get her to the polls."

They never give up, these soldiers at the ground war of American politics. Thousands of Democrats and Republicans like Almaraz are planning out strategy this evening, trying to get out the vote on Nov. 3 at this midweek election, when as many as two-thirds of registered voters will stay away, campaigns are won or lost in turnout.



Almaraz

Both parties will say almost anything to get you to vote. Republicans plan out voter registration forms in church pews on the Monday evening, to call Rep. Loren Sacconi, D-Calif., a "baby killer."

For the Democrats, Vice President Al Gore is saying radio spots in Spanish and Italian. Richard Clinton's voice is on the other end of thousands of "voter calls" placed to New Mexicans. Republicans want Democrats to stay home Election Day. They say that we can't get them to get away with that.

The strategy behind getting out the vote differs as simple identity supporters give them a message to show up Nov. 3 and reward them

to vote. And then remind them again.

Polling, census data, phone-banking and voting records help campaigns identify core voters.

The troops are motivated with emotional issues such as Social Security for Democrats and cases for Republicans. The constant reminders include yard signs, mass mailings, telephone calls and eleven-minute door-to-door visits.

In many states, including California, election officials provide lists throughout Election Day of who has not yet voted. Party officials scour these lists for reluctant voters, then send some body to fetch them.

"If I win, it's because of turnout. If I lose, blame it on the same thing," said Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich., driving through a neighborhood on the next-to-last weekend of his tough re-election campaign.

Democrats are especially concerned about this year's turnout, because most polls show that Republicans are more likely to vote.

"You know what this comes down to? How much do we want to win this?" House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt told get-out-the-vote workers in Iowa, Louis. "The extreme right wing of the (Republican) party is always wrong, but they're intensely wrong."

# Defense admits client dumped mistress' body

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — In a startling courtroom turnaround, a politically connected lawyer on trial on charges of murdering his mistress admitted through his attorney Monday that he disposed of the body but insisted the death was an accident.

The admission came on the opening day of Thomas Capano's

trial in the slaying of Anne Marie Fahney, who was Gov. Thomas Carper's secretary.

It was the first time Capano has even acknowledged that Ms. Fahney is dead. Ms. Fahney was last seen at dinner with Capano at a restaurant in Philadelphia in 1996. Her body has never been found, and Capano had long

maintained that he knew nothing about her disappearance.

Prosecutors believe that Capano, a 48-year-old former prosecutor, killed Ms. Fahney because she was trying to end their three-year secret affair.

**MUGGERS BREW PUB**

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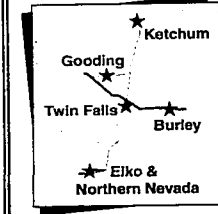
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This still photograph taken from a controversial videotape reportedly shot by the Emuka, Calif., Police Department shows what Headwaters Forest Defenders allege are of police officers rubbing the eyes of demonstrators with cotton swabs soaked in liquid pepper spray in Eureka Oct. 16.

**Judge dismisses suit**

**Deems cops' pepper spray use reasonable**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A lawsuit by antilogging protesters whose eyes were swabbed with pepper spray was dismissed Monday by a judge who said authorities used reasonable force. A jury had deadlocked Aug. 25 in the trial of a lawsuit by nine demonstrators, who accused Humboldt County and Eureka officers of brutality when they used the caustic chemical to break up a sit-in. The rental had been scheduled for Nov. 15 before U.S. District

Judge Vaughn Walker, but Walker ruled a second trial isn't needed because no reasonable jury could find using pepper spray to be excessive force.

The spray caused only "transient pain without significant risk of physical injury" and was a legitimate means to end the protest, Walker said.

Opponents of Pacific Lumber Co.'s cutting of old-growth trees chained themselves inside 25-pound metal sleeves at company headquarters and at the office of Rep. Frank Rags, R-Calif., a logging supporter.

At another protest, two men fastened themselves to logging equipment.

**Hot U.S. housing market cools down**

WASHINGTON (AP) — House shopping this spring in California's Silicon Valley was a feeding frenzy, remembers Dr. Sari Levine.

With the stock market climbing toward a record, unemployment and mortgage rates sinking to generational lows and the area's high-tech companies booming, housing markets around San Jose were red hot.

"We'd only get one chance to see a house," said Levine, a urologist. "We'd put in a bid. There'd be 11 other offers. Once we bid \$65,000 over the asking price and we were fourth. There was no counter-offering, nothing."

Now, six months after she and her husband bought a home in suburban Los Altos, the housing market has cooled a bit, she says, along with the rest of the economy.

"It's still a good market, but it's

slowed down," confirmed her real estate agent, Justin Berglund. "At the beginning of the year, anything that came onto the market sold. That's not the case now."

Nationally, sales of existing single-family homes fell for the second consecutive month in September, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.68 million, after hitting a record 4.91 million in July, the National Association of Realtors said Monday.

On the other side of the country from Dr. Levine, pricey Long Island, N.Y., vacation homes aren't selling quite as well either, now that Wall Street executives can't count on big bonuses at the end of the year.

Still, the deterioration isn't that noticeable, said Jack Hungen, owner of Agawam Realty in Southampton, N.Y.

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**Court papers show Lewinsky pleaded for testimony block**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Facing federal perjury charges, Monica Lewinsky's lawyers pleaded with the judge in the Paula Jones case to block her testimony so she wouldn't be forced to provide her right against self-incrimination, documents unveiled Monday show.

The documents also show that shortly after President Clinton pledged full cooperation in the Lewinsky case in late January, his attorney objected to independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's early efforts to obtain materials from Mrs. Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit.

In a Feb. 5 deposition hearing, Clinton attorney Robert Bennett said he was "not comfortable with handing over sealed documents" in the court records and planned to file a motion to quash Starr's subpoena for them, according to minutes of the hearing.

But U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright, who presided in the case, told the Clinton lawyer that the "documents are the property of the court" and she "intends to comply with the subpoena," she minutes said. Bennett also objected to providing the prosecutor a videotape of Clinton's testimony in the lawsuit on the grounds that Starr "cannot be trusted" to keep the tape secret, another court filing showed.

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# Leonids to shower the fall sky

The Providence Journal

SCITUATE, R.I. — The year was 1833. The anonymous and transfixed observer stood in Providence somewhere north of Brown University sometime after 5:30 p.m. At a time when the cutting edge of illumination technology was represented by natural gas piped through underground conduits to a few softly glowing lamps along the cobblestones, the stark brilliance of what he saw astonished him.

As he stared upward, silent streaks of light, by the thousands, lanced the dark sky. Some left long, persistent, wispy trails that dispersed slowly as high-altitude winds shepherded them. The display would last for hours.

Unable to tally the innumerable flashes, he reported in a letter to the editor of The Providence Journal, the observer concentrated on counting those that pelled through a small part of the sky. By taking this number as an average, he estimated there were no fewer than 60 fiery visitors arriving overhead each second.

"It was soon perceived," he wrote, "that these meteors radiated from a central point, and some time was spent in ascertaining the situation of that point as accurately as could be done without instruments — if I mistake not, in the constellation of the Lion."

The observer, and for that matter, even the professional astronomers of the day, did not know what brought about such meteor showers. Only later would scientists note the connection between comets and such concentrations of meteoroids.

They did not know that on or about the night of Nov. 16-17 every year, Earth passes through a great river in space, a river not of water, but of rubble and ice — debris tossed off by Comet Tempel-Tuttle as it races around the sun in an elliptical orbit that takes about 33 years to complete.

Today, the shower is known as the Leonids, from the constellation Leo, their apparent point of radiation to earthbound watchers.

Although the Leonids return every year, their numbers peak dramatically every 33 years, because most of the debris travels close ahead of the comet or trails behind it. The year 1833 was one of those peaks.

So was 1966. But this has been the century of Thomas Edison's light bulb, and the sky near crowded cities is imperceptibly aglow with ambient light that hampered urban viewing in 1966 and does so today.

## First lady quietly turns 51 at home

WASHINGTON (AP) — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton marked her 51st birthday Monday in what officials described as a private celebration with President Clinton in the White House residence.

Neither of the Clintons appeared in public.

The president took "a well-deserved day off" and stayed in the White House, press secretary Joe Lockhart said, after an exhausting week of a five-day summit and a weekend of political fund raising in California.

The low-key birthday for Mrs. Clinton was in sharp contrast to last year when she celebrated her 50th with a bash on the South Lawn of the White House, followed by a two-day extravaganza in her hometown of Chicago.

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# Paper reveals tobacco giant's secret

Philip Morris memo alleges media control for influence purposes

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The nation's largest cigarette maker considered buying a media outlet such as Knight Ridder or United Press International to influence tobacco policy, a document shows.

The proposal is in a document found among 33 million pages of private tobacco company papers released during Minnesota's lawsuit against tobacco companies.

It was publicized today by the organizers of the National Conference on Tobacco and

Health, an event bringing together various groups favoring stronger tobacco regulation.

Minnesota's lawsuit was settled May 8 for \$6.6 billion as the state and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota were about to present their closing argument.

The March 20, 1990, internal document produced by Philip Morris was titled "Top Secret Operation Rainmaker."

The author, who was not identified, posed the question, "What are we trying to accomplish?" then answers, "Prevent further deterioration of overall social, legislative and regulatory climate, and ultimately actually improve the climate for the marketing and use of tobacco products."

The memo says if Philip Morris is to influence public policy and public information about tobacco products, "we must be part of it. The only way to do this is to own a major media outlet. If we are not willing to take this step, then we are not serious about really wanting to change the atmosphere."

Philip Morris spokeswoman Peggy Roberts referred to the document as "some stray piece of paper" and noted that it had never been implemented.

"There's no way to tell who wrote this, what it was written for, whether it was a joke or what," Roberts said. "Anybody would love to own AP (The Associated Press), but if I suggested such a thing I'd be laughed right out of this building."

## Gays cry foul on law

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gay men and lesbians who must break a state law to have sex went to court Monday to overturn Louisiana's sodomy law, saying it is unconstitutional and legitimizes hatred of homosexuals.

At the start of a long-awaited civil trial challenging the law, a lawyer claimed state legislators are afraid to repeal it because they would be labeled "pro gay."



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Microsoft confronts executive

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Barskade, a former Microsoft executive, confronted a Microsoft Corp. executive with a derogative message from one of his own employees that ridiculed Netscape's Internet software...

Barskade said the messages, which include complaints about Netscape's browser software, were shown by Netscape executives in written and distributed within the company during August 1996...

Implying that companies that don't have to abide by the guidelines could get a competitive edge, Belew said, "I'm sure

Privacy

Continued from A6. I don't have to explain to you the realities of the competitive marketplace. Williams responded by saying bankers should view the safeguarding of private information as a marketing asset, not a liability.

Doing credit counseling and privacy might be something that you can turn into a positive marketing tool," she said.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Fund Name, Assets, and other financial metrics.

## EDITORIAL

### Of 2 candidates, Otter fits better for lieutenant governor

The race for Idaho's lieutenant governor is like the last bid chosen for a sandlot baseball team. Nobody pays much attention.

There's little reason to get fired up about the race between Republican incumbent Butch Otter and Democratic challenger Sue Reents. Both candidates are good people who would capably fill a largely useless role.

Of the two, we prefer Otter for his breadth of experience and proven track record.

Lieutenant governors have only a few duties, such as presiding over the Senate, leading trade delegations to exotic lands, and doing odd jobs for the governor. Other than that, as a wry observer once noted, the real job is to wait for a funeral — and a subsequent vacancy in the governor's office.

Otter has been the incumbent for the past 12 years, and he's mastered the skills required of the job. He has among other things, interviewed candidates for the state's Fish and Game Commission, chaired a governor's commission on gaming, and led 11 foreign trade missions.

Not many people realize it, but Otter makes good medicine when he leads Idaho's business leaders to Taiwan and Mexico. He commands respect as a high elected official, but he

also earns loyalty as a plain-talking Idahoan with a strong agricultural background.

Nobody does the blue jeans and business promotion as well as Butch. His efforts have resulted in low-profile, high-dollar links between vital foreign markets and Idaho's business sector.

We have no complaint with Reents, an experienced, personable politician who cares about her constituents. She correctly notes that the job, while technically part-time, requires full-time energy and commitment. As a former stockbroker, she has the smarts and staying power to serve.

In addition to performing routine duties, Reents has vowed to be an advocate for child and family issues. On the one hand, she pledges to support the next governor's vision for what a lieutenant governor should be doing. Otter is much more likely to enjoy the confidence of Idaho's next governor, with whom he probably will share both party affiliation and vision of economic development. Given that, he is well-suited to continue as Idaho's lieutenant governor.



Butch Otter



#### Race details

Butch Otter, the Republican incumbent, is running for a fourth term as Idaho's lieutenant governor. Sue Reents is the Democratic challenger. The Times-News offers editorial endorsements as a service to readers. We welcome other viewpoints.



### Clinton to Netanyahu: 'You're despicable'

News reports tell of President Clinton, seeing a "possible peace agreement" and its political dividends slipping away, saying to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, "You're despicable." There is no record of Clinton or anyone else in this administration saying anything remotely offensive to Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat. That's because this administration continues to promote the fiction that Israel is an impediment to "peace" in the region.



CAL THOMAS

Some Israeli leaders are consoled because the agreement seems to be front-loaded with compliance requirements in order for Arafat's Palestinian Authority to receive an additional 13 percent of land. But, like so much in the Middle East, the agreement's language is sometimes imprecise and may not necessarily lead to the conclusions claimed by the negotiators. For example, under "further redeployments," a committee is to be formed to discuss more pullbacks by Israeli soldiers. But Israel won't know in advance what the Palestinian security plan looks like because it will be developed by the Palestinian side and shared with the United States, after which immediate implementation is supposed to begin. Two terrorist groups, Hamas and Islamic Jihad, have already promised to have no part of the agreement. Each says the "holy war" against Israel will proceed.

Under Section II, the all-important (to Israel) statements about security, a U.S.-Palestinian committee will meet bi-weekly to review the steps being taken to eliminate terrorist cells and the support structure. The plan, finances and debts terrorism. The PA is supposed to tell the United States all it is doing to outlaw any organizations that pose a terrorist threat to Israel.

As for illegal weapons held by the PA, the Palestinian side promises only to "insure an effective framework is in place to criminalize... any importation, manufacturing or unlicensed sale or possession of firearms, ammunition or weapons in areas under Palestinian jurisdiction." What happens to weapons already held illegally in the region? It is also unclear what will be done if the PA seizes illegal weapons. All we get is diplomatic gibberish about establishing a "systematic program for the collection and appropriate handling of all such illegal items."

Recommendations are made concerning incitements to violence, but there is no indication whether they are binding. It is also clear that whether Israel will be allowed to exercise its right under the Oslo agreement to veto recruitment of specific Palestinians to the already too large police force (also in violation of Oslo), or if there will be a reduction of that force.

The signatories claim the agreement requires the PA to revoke the Palestine Liberation Organization Charter, which calls for the destruction of Israel. But language in the agreement is not that specific. Palestinian organizations, committees, "speakers" and other entities — that sound to have been democratically elected but have only been appointed — will be convened. President Clinton will address them. Arafat pledges to "reaffirm (his) letter of Jan. 22 to President Clinton concerning the nullification of the Palestinian National Charter provisions that are inconsistent with the letters exchanged between the PLO and the government of Israel on 9/10 September 1993." In those letters, Arafat promised an endgame of the charter calling for Israel's destruction, but no formal action was taken.

Writing in last Saturday's Jerusalem Post, former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens noted that the spirit of Camp David continues to haunt Israel. Arens said that by agreeing to the concept of "land for peace," Menachem Begin did something not done before in history: "The idea that the aggressor (Egypt) should receive whatever territory he lost as a result of his aggression."

This piecemeal agreement is not in the best interest of Israel. Perhaps Netanyahu should have proposed an endgame that would include the final, non-negotiable borders for which he would settle. If the PA protests, this will confirm its unchanged objective for the complete destruction of the Jewish state. In that case, the world will know the identity of the real despicable party.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Las Vegas Times.

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### Final letter deadline Thursday

Section D is around the corner, and deadline dates are still pouring in. To meet everyone's needs, we will accept political letters and soon Thursday. Here are a few useful guidelines:  
Please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.  
Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.  
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### Right to own guns is slipping away

The constitutional right to buy a handgun in Idaho is dwindling away. On Sept. 2, I went to a pawn shop to purchase a small-caliber pistol for target shooting. The dealer called the Idaho Bureau of Criminal Identification to check if I had any prior felony convictions, as required by law — the Brady unit operator. I was told I could not purchase the handgun because I was convicted of a felony in the past.

The following day, I began checking. I called the Bureau of Criminal Identification in Boise and explained I have never been convicted of any felonies in the past or ever been charged with any. The next day, I received a letter from the criminal bureau. It said in 1978, I had been convicted of felony burglary and felony assault and misdemeanor trespassing. It occurred in Great Falls, Mont.

Now I called the criminal bureau and asked the record supervisor where these bogus charges came from. She replied they came from the FBI and the National Crime Information Center in Washington, D.C. I told her these charges never happened. So the next day, I called the clerk of the court in

Great Falls and asked her to check if there were any felony charges listed against me in court proceedings that charge was misdemeanor trespassing, which was thrown out in 1978. She gave me a court docket number and advised me to call the Bureau of Criminal Identification in Boise and have the record supervisor contact her.

So the next day, the record supervisor in Boise called and said she had clarified via the state of Montana that I was never convicted of any felonies, and a letter was on its way to the FBI and Montana Bureau of Criminal Identification. In the letter was permission to purchase a gun information.

So now for the past 20 years, I was on the FBI computers as a convicted felon even though I served 16 years in the Navy and four years in the Army during this period. The state of Idaho and FBI corrected a mistake in court processing that did not violate my constitutional right to purchase a gun, they also accused me of crimes which are serious in nature, defamed my character.

What is this world coming to?  
TRACY DOTSON  
Hagerman

### Setting the matter straight

I would like to respond to the letter from Bill Cuddy of Halley. Aside from the title matter that the problem with our president is not sex, it's about perjury and subornation of perjury, he needs to get his facts straight.

It is not documented that Washington, Eisenhower and FDR all had sexual activity outside marriage. Does he mean Jefferson? This is the second time I have seen Washington instead of Jefferson. Just because something is in print does not make it "true."

His statement is about as accurate as if he told us Lincoln appeared on television (!) and shook his finger in our faces.

MARY A. JACKSON  
Chubbuck

### Rim Trail makes a great addition

I was present for the official opening of the Rim Trail on Oct. 21 and was duly impressed. Mayor Kleinkopf was on the mark when he said, "For scenic beauty, our rim trail is rivaled by no other trail." I have ridden thousands of miles of bike trails all over the United States and have never before felt such

awe at the natural beauty that is opened to the public as a result of this trail.

Our Rim Trail is an example of what can happen when community-minded individuals pull together to enhance our quality of life. My hat is off to the Messersmith, Olson and Vollmer Enterprises developers who made this possible by donating the rim property to the public, and to the city officials who engineered and built the finished product. It is absolutely beautiful. Even though this trail segment is short, it is a beginning and is an example of what the canyon that we have all taken for granted for so long has to offer.

As planning committees work hard to extend this rim trail and open even more of the canyon to the public, let us hope that the citizens of Twin Falls come to the realization that we are a community and not just a group of autonomous individuals. That to make our community the best that it can be, we need to place that which is best for the people above that of our own selfish desires.

Again, thanks to the MOVE developers and the city of Twin Falls for the finest trail I have yet to ever ride upon.  
KEITH FERRELL  
Twin Falls

### Police aren't locksmiths

This is a letter to the young men who were upset that the police were not willing help them unlock their truck. I'm sorry, but it is not the police department's responsibility to save you from your own stupidity. I realize that locking your keys in your car is a huge inconvenience to you personally. I myself, have locked my keys in my car several times when I lived in Twin Falls.

The first time I asked an officer to help and he explained that the liability to the department prohibits him from breaking into my car. I accepted that and called my father, which is what you should have done.

That officer is on the street to protect you from criminals. I would hate to think that he was there helping you out while I was being raped or mugged in an alley that he was supposed to be patrolling. That police officer risks his life every day for you, and you should give him the respect he deserves. Perhaps he shouldn't have been quite so flippant with you, but he was right to have to call a locksmith.

After all, maybe next time it will be you he saves from a criminal activity that will kill someone else no.  
KIM LABRUM  
Layton, Utah

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



POOR



OPINION

LETTERS

**A sucker's born every minute**  
Medicare, Medicaid, education and the environment. Part of President Clinton's "spin" in the 1996 election. Let's look at education.

One hundred thousand teachers (some schools need other things more, but decisions are made at the top.) "Spin" is down economics," they cheered at Reagan, this is "trickle-down education" with the Department of Education at the top, then the bureaucracy all taking more money than the teachers get.

And all bowing to the teacher's union. Looks like a "spin" to me from the "I feel your pain" crowd!

And look at the realistic Test scores of 20 nations and our children are on the bottom. High school students graduating who cannot read.

Washington, D.C., is a prime example of such nonsense.

The schools are dangerous. Metal detectors on the doors, searches, children afraid for their lives. The average cost in our public schools is about \$3,000 per student. In Washington, D.C., it is more than \$8,000! Is more money the answer?

Republicans tried to give parents school choice. A little competition and the poor schools would improve.

The Democrats filibustered and killed the bill. Not one Democrat voted for the children. Gore and Clinton had school choice for their children, but not us!

An editorial in the Wall Street Journal calls the union a "coercive Goliath" that every year takes in \$1.3 billion for its war chest from our teachers. The Beck Supreme Court ruling in 1988 said they must rebate money spent on politics to nonmembers.

Clinton has gone out of his way to not endorse this ruling. Are the Democrats interested in our children? No! They want our vote!

If an American votes for a Democrat, they have been played for a sucker and they have lost their marble!

**CHARLES MCCARVER**  
Kimberly

**Society enlightens county**  
The Twin Falls County Historical Society recently held its monthly meeting at the Center of Southern Idaho's Herrert Center.

As we walked toward the center, we noticed colorful sign above the door, "The Jungle is Here." We assumed this was undoubtedly a show in the Faulkner Planetarium designed for children.

What a surprise when we welcomed Center Director Jim Woods, who we thought was going to speak to us. Instead, we went on a trip with Dr. Woods as our tour guide.

We saw the jungle, complete with live iguanas in their jungle habitat; there was a 3-foot python and a box constructor. We were taken on an imaginary trip - a long high-speed jet ride to Guatemala, another half day by motor plane, an all-day ride in a four-wheeled drive vehicle and finally a long day's trek by foot carrying only the most necessary items in a backpack.

The items, in some cases, being laptop computers and other high-tech instruments to be used in the research work that is being done in this Mayan outpost camp deep in the Guatemalan jungle.

All this took place in a "jungle" in a large room in the Herrert Center with a model

research camp surrounded by state-of-the-art electronic equipment, including an automatic screen for video shows, a high-tech digital microscope, numerous computers, video-cassette recorder and various other instruments.

But it is also an area where children are given individual kits which enable them to study research of the Mayan culture, a ball game they can play, a Mayan burial complete with skeleton bones that can be put together, coloring books, and a biology kit filled with a variety of insects.

There are many examples of Mayan culture books, Mayan writings and other neat features designed to motivate and excite children as well as teach.

This is all accomplished through funding received from local philanthropists, the CSI Foundation and grants.

Dr. Woods noted some 35,000 children a year come through the center.

He said student growth from outside of Twin Falls has increased.

Thank you, Dr. Woods, for this peek inside the world of children and the high-tech education that is being made available to them.

For a group of historical society members mostly well into their senior years, this was an eye-opening experience and one we can relate to our grandchildren.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Twin Falls invites comments on routes

**TWIN FALLS** - Farmers, landowners and residents who will be directly affected by two proposed alternate U.S. Highway 93 routes are invited to a discussion sponsored by the people who will be affected.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at the KMVT Community Room.

The Idaho Transportation Department has proposed two routes to help relieve traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. One follows Pole Line Road and 2400 East. The other goes down Pole Line Road and jogs near 2775 East on a cross-country route. Both would hook up with the U.S. Highway 93-U.S. Highway 30 interchange near Filer.

"We haven't had a chance to meet and discuss it as a group," said Karen Griggs, an organizer who also resides on Pole Line Road. The meeting is specifically targeted to the people who live and work in the area.

The purpose is not to favor one route over another, but just to hear views of the people who will be affected, she said.

The cross-country route has drawn criticism for cutting farms in half. Meanwhile, residents on Pole Line Road were concerned about the traffic.

For more information, call Griggs at 733-6288 in the evening.

### Chamber announces

#### Person of Year nominees

**TWIN FALLS** - And the nominees are...

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has announced the nominees for this year's 1998 Person of the Year.

The nominees are Doug Armstrong, Wesley Dobbs, Curtis Euton, Patrick Florence, Jules Harrison, David Johnson, Brent Jussel, Don Kramer, Jim and Mary Mair, Paul Reynolds, Joe Ross, Verne Snodgrass and Doug Vollmer.

The winner will be announced at the chamber Ambassadors' Success Breakfast 7 a.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Gymnasium.

For tickets, call the chamber at 733-3974.

### Library of Congress gets Pamela Harriman papers

**WASHINGTON** - The Library of Congress has received an estimated 300,000 papers of Pamela Harriman, the U.S. ambassador to France who died last year.

Harriman's estate will control access to the papers for 10 years.

The library not only has personal diaries or letters the Harriman papers may contain, press officer Helen Dalrymple said Monday.

A major figure in the Democratic party, Pamela Harriman was the widow of New York Gov. W. Averell Harriman, an ambassador to the Soviet Union and a leading figure in world affairs under President Franklin Roosevelt.

Her estate also gave the library 200 of her husband's papers, to add to the 300,000 it already has.

Born British, she was married to the land Randolph Churchill before moving to the United States and becoming an American citizen.

### Enter The Times-News' spooky costume contest

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. tonight, 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.

Winners (with photos) about the winners will be published in the paper on Oct. 30.

Costumes must be "home-made" or "home-created," not commercially purchased. There will be a panel of judges. Light refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Denise Turner at 733-0931, Ext. 233 or Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

Compiled from staff reports

## Officials arraign 2 on drug charges

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Two suspects were arraigned on drug trafficking charges Monday, one day after police say they found more than \$38,000 worth of methamphetamine in their car trunk.

James R. Martinez, 38, and Alleda J. Hollien, 39, face charges of trafficking in methamphetamine and failure to affix a drug tax stamp. They are being held on \$100,000 bond while awaiting preliminary hearings, which will be held within two weeks to determine if enough evidence exists to send the case to District Court for trial.

The two were arrested Sunday after Idaho State Police Cpl. Jarod Sweezy found an interesting 84 near Heyburn. Their car had broken down, so Sweezy pushed the car to a service station off the highway, according to a police statement.

After noticing suspicious behavior and hearing conflicting stories from Martinez, Hollien and another passenger, Sweezy asked if he could search the car. Martinez consented.

A police dog search led to the trunk, where police discovered about 20 bags of meth with a total street value of \$38,200, the statement said. Martinez and Hollien were arrested, and the other adult passenger was freed.

A 7-year-old girl in the car was taken into the custody of the Department of Health and Welfare.

Martinez originally told police he was driving from Great Bend, Kan., to Nampa to see a relative, but once the drugs were discovered, he said he and the others were going from Boise to Kansas. Martinez told police that methamphetamine being sold in Kansas was killing people, and he wanted to sell a quality product, the statement said.

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



U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, joined by an entourage of local political candidates and volunteers, walks door-to-door on Lincoln Street in Twin Falls Monday. Kempthorne is running for governor in the Nov. 3 election.

## Kempthorne answers bombing range questions during Magic Valley visit

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - In the quiet, darkened halls of Congress on a late night not long ago, Sen. Dirk Kempthorne tagged an 11th-hour amendment giving a long-time Republican donor a far return while offering up for destruction thousands of acres of pristine wilderness.

At least that's what some Idahoans seem to think, Kempthorne told a group of about 70 supporters at the Twin Falls Republican Women's Luncheon Monday.

If that's really the case, Kempthorne said, and the

purely political payback cleared Congress and a Democratic administration, "I must be pretty good."

In reality, he said, that's not how it happened. The wording in his legislation came from Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and the Air Force, and the Army Corps of Engineers determined the amount the displaced ranchers were to receive.

If there's a groundswell from Idaho voters that threaten Kempthorne's seemingly indestructible campaign, it stems from the training range expansion that the Air Force has said it doesn't need. The

questions and concerns manifested in letters to the editor and came up in coffee-shop conversations.

Kempthorne's Democratic opponent Robert Huntley called the expansion a "pork-barrel boondoggle" in April and has questioned Kempthorne's role in the compensation payment since.

"A governor needs to serve all the people of Idaho and take a leadership role on federal issues, not just the ones that help out special-interest contributors," Huntley said in a release recently.

Kempthorne volunteered the topic at the GOP women's

meeting Monday, but many there indicated they wanted him to talk about it - many more than admitted to watching the one and only gubernatorial debate last week.

But despite concern, even among conservatives, about the Mountain Home project, Kempthorne stands by his support.

"I'm absolutely an advocate for the training range," he told The Times-News editorial board Monday morning.

The expansion rules keep planes away from the Owyhee canyonslands four days a week through April, May and June, Please see **RANGE**, Page B3

## Idaho wants assurance that TF supports Pole Line tunnel

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Transportation Department won't help punch a tunnel under Pole Line Road without assurance that the idea has strong

community support. Twin Falls' chief planner said Monday. Planning and Zoning Director Lemar Orton told the City Council that he's done well selling the tunnel idea to the transportation department. But the ITD wants to hear support from

a wider range of people than just city officials and the Parks and Recreation Committee.

The tunnel would route a local bike and foot path system under Pole Line Road at the Perrine Coulee Greenway. The path would follow the coulee on an

approach to the College of Southern Idaho.

Backers of the path hope the ITD will include the tunnel in its plans to improve Pole Line Road. Construction on Pole Line is slated to start in 2001, but the state is nearly done planning the

project. At Orton's suggestion, the council agreed to pass a motion of support for the tunnel and send a letter of approval to the ITD.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan said the

Please see **TUNNEL**, Page B3

## Former state senator takes on 3-term lieutenant governor

**Q** What are the most important duties of the lieutenant governor?  
**A** Both said the lieutenant governor's first duty is to preside over the Senate fairly, and both stressed the importance of being ready to make executive decisions or take over the governorship in emergencies.

**Q** Otter: The lieutenant governor needs to develop a "good working relationship with the governor."  
**A** "It's that person that the governor can count on."

**Q** Reents: It's important to be an advocate for public education and for economic development, "which really go hand in hand."

**Q** What is the best argument you can make that the voters should or should not make a change in the office?  
**Q** Otter said he still has work to do. The state will continue to open international markets for Idaho products, and continue to attract diverse and higher-paying jobs.

"We will make a major effort to overcome underemployment. We know that's what I'm going to do over the next four years."

**Q** Reents said the office can do more. "I really think there's much more that can be done in the lieutenant governor's office... My background in business and education as well as leadership in the community and state bring positive attributes to the office."

**Q** In light of the Sawtooth Farms L.L.C. proposal for a hog farm on state land - which Otter supported - what is the

**A last-minute race**  
**R**epublican Lt. Gov. C.J. "Butch" Otter has served under two governors, and he hopes to make it one more. Boise Democrat Sue Reents says 12 years is long enough.

The candidates are striving for the part-time, \$22,500 lieutenant governor position, which serves as president of the Senate and as a stand-in for the chief executive when the governor is away.

**Incumbent**  
**Q** Name: C.J. "Butch" Otter  
**Q** Hometown: Star  
**Q** Occupation: Vice president of marketing and member of the board of directors at the Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Boise.  
**Q** Political experience: Lieutenant governor for 12 years, state representative for four years, former director of government affairs for the J.R. Simplot Co.

**Challenger**  
**Q** Name: Sue Reents  
**Q** Hometown: Boise.  
**Q** Occupation: Administrator of the Conference Office for Public Health Districts of Idaho. Reents left in June to focus on the campaign.  
**Q** Political experience: State senator, 1989-96.

proper role of the lieutenant governor in business recruitment and in advocacy? And does that role change when state land is involved?

**Q** Reents said she felt "discomfort" when Otter spoke favorably of the proposal to the Land Board. She also criticized Otter for taking campaign contributions from Rick Bell, one of the hog farm's key players.

The lieutenant governor should cooperate with the governor's office and communities to bring in business, but the office should "not necessarily be in an advocacy role in a proposal that needs state approval to go forward."

**Q** Otter said his role in the deal was one the governor requested. He put investors together with various

state agencies and gathered information to present to the Land Board.

"I have no financial interest in it... I have an interest in any economic development in Idaho."

Otter said the Department of Commerce is in charge of business recruitment, but he helps if and when he can.

As far as accepting contributions from people interested in having prosperous businesses in Idaho, Otter said, that's all of his corporate backers who give money.

He called the subject a "smoke-screen."  
"Isn't it interesting that has become an issue? I'm astounded by that."



## A third candidate

**Q** Is it important for the lieutenant governor to be in the same party as the governor and the majority of the Senate?  
**Q** Otter: Yes, "but I've proved you don't have to be and still get along. I proved that with Cece (Andrus)."

But Otter said his role changed drastically under fellow Republican Phil Batt.

"There were constant pressures for me to fight with Cece - from my own party," he said.

"He criticized Reents for having a "notorious record of being partisan."

**Q** Reents countered that she worked well with the majority party while in the Senate, often building coalitions with Republicans. And the two-party system keeps "checks and balances" in place.

The lieutenant governor also has to realize that the voters elected him and the lieutenant governor should too.

"I think Idaho voters are independent enough to look at the qualities of the people running for office."

Boise market researcher Alan Stroud is the "extra party" candidate for lieutenant governor.

The 43-year-old with degrees in ministry and counseling is representing the American Heritage Party, which is aligned nationally with the U.S. Taxpayers Party. Stroud said he opted for this

race because he thought the lieutenant governor spot was a key state position to push for a smaller government.

"I can do more in getting the Legislature to do less," he said.

Even the state government is "simply too far out of control," he said, passing too many "invasive" bills.

Specifically, Stroud wants every tax or spending-related bill to require two-thirds majority, and he wants to eliminate the regulatory powers of state agencies that let them basically make laws.

This report was prepared by Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn. He can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

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BURLEY



Doris Coleman

Doris Coleman, 87-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, Oct. 25, 1998, at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. She was born June 12, 1911, at Boise, the daughter of Arnie Frank and Myrtle May Stevenson McGuire. She graduated from high school at the age of 16 and attended Idaho State University. She taught school in Darlington from 1929 to 1931. She married Douglas Key Coleman on June 16, 1931, at Ogden, Utah. Their marriage was solemnized in March 1945 in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. He preceded her in 1965. Doris was taught at the Opportunity School in Burley until her retirement in 1976. An active member of the LDS Church, she served in various capacities. She enjoyed genealogy work at home following her retirement. She was a church pianist for several wards in her younger years. Doris enjoyed needlework and fun and games with her grandchildren. Survivors include her children, Douglas G. (Jimmie) Coleman, Portia L. Trice, Lisa A. (Harry) Trice, Lucie F. (Harry) Trice, John F. (Harry) Trice, and Kaylene R. Webb, both of Las Vegas, Nev.; Rick L. (Kathy) Coleman of Simpsonville, S.C.; and Cheryl L. (Glenn) Tucker of Las Vegas, Nev.; and a sister, Ruth Gillette of Cortez, Colo. Her funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the Normal LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal in Burley, with Bishop A. Scott Phipps officiating. Burial will follow at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary and from 10:00 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

KIMBERLEY

George E. Cunningham

George was born Aug. 31, 1912, in Kimberly and resided there until his death Sunday, Oct. 24, 1998. He was an avid outdoorsman, with fishing at the top of his list of entertainment and hunting a close second. When he wasn't fishing, George was making lamp parts for his friends and relatives. George always said he was lucky to have been married to two wonderful women in his life. He was married to Cora Valena Thacker from 1946 until her untimely death in 1960. He was married to Loretta from 1964 until her death in 1988.

George had one daughter, Geri Ellen (Pat) Bermingham, and four grandchildren, Carolyn (Dale) Osborne, Sam (DonDee) Mather, Barbara (Richard) Brady and Martin (June) Brady. He also had 17 step-grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. George loved life and everything God had to offer. He would cry for me when I'm gone. I've lived a long life, a good life. Just smile, have a drink and be happy. I'm not suffering any more.

George did not want a funeral service, and the family will honor that request. Cremation was under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

JEROME

Emilio 'Moi' DeLuca

Emilio 'Moi' DeLuca was born

March 22, 1919, in New Haven, Conn. He died Thursday, Oct. 22, 1998, in Jerome.

Mel married Sandra Pratt June 11, 1947. They were married for 45 years. He worked for 35 years at First Security Bank. Mel was active in Kwanan International, giving most service over many years. He was a great father, grandfather and friend to many. He loved sports, politics and music and especially loved dogs. He is survived by his children, Mark DeLuca of Jerome, Dain (Jean) DeLuca and Leesa (John) Forbes of West Jordan, Utah, daughter-in-law, Susan Gehring of Jerome; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mel was preceded in death by his wife Sandra; his parents, Domenico and Amelia DeLuca; two brothers; and one sister. He was a twin sister, Millie Olivier; and many relatives and friends.

TWIN FALLS

Billy R. Dooley

Billy Roe Dooley, 67, of Filer, died Sunday, Oct. 25, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was born Aug. 26, 1931, in Quail, Texas, to R.M. and Dore Holt Dooley. He was raised and educated in Arizona and California, attending high school in Marysville, Calif. After he moved to the San Joaquin Valley. He married Jane LaVerne Evans in Fierbush, Calif., on Jan. 19, 1963. She died July 16, 1979. On Nov. 10, 1979, he married Betty Devaurs in Carson City, Nev. He worked as a heavy equipment operator in California for 33 years before retiring in 1993. He moved to Filer 5½ years ago. He was a member of Operating Engineers Local 2. He had good fishing, gardening and woodworking.

He is survived by his wife Betty of Filer; children, Valerie (Lore) Villareal of Stevenson, Calif., and Kevin F. Nunez of Twin Falls and Susan R. Dooley of Tualatin, Ore.; 11 stepchildren, Guy August Devaurs of Merced, Calif., and Denise Mauro Davis and Barbara Louise Dooley, both of Filer; 11 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Jane; a granddaughter, Christine Gail Dooley, two sisters; and two brothers.

James H. Ridgely

James Hollenbeck Ridgely, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 26, 1998, at Sunrise Care Center in Twin Falls. He was born at Old Fort Bliss, Texas, to Clarence and Irene Hollenbeck Ridgely. He moved with his family to Los Angeles while still in diapers and so always thought of himself as a California boy. James was drafted in 1949 and served the United States Navy. He was sent to Korea in 1950 and was involved in the D-Day invasion of June 6, 1944. He was a pilot and an oil man. He served in France for nine weeks and came back in Europe in 1945 and joined the Guard with a shipload of German SS prisoners of war. He was awarded two medals for bravery while in Europe. He was then sent to Treasure Island, Calif., and on to the invasion of Okinawa where he was stationed with a Seabees unit at the end of the war. He had attained the rank of Chief Shipster by this time. James was also involved in the A-Bomb testing at

Baker Atoll. After leaving the Navy, he returned to Los Angeles and enrolled at UCLA, graduating with a degree in electrical engineering. He was employed at North American Aviation where he worked in the space program on the X-15 and Gemini and Apollo projects as well as the B-70. He was an ex-official sport bowler and owned and operated Apple Bowl in Apple Valley, Calif. James was an avid astronomer and was liked by all he met. He never met a stranger. He was a Mason and a member of the Knight of the York Cross of Honor. He was a Shriner, a member of El Korah Temple of Boise, and a Scottish Rite member. Valley of Deeds was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and a Past Patron of Victory Chapter No. 60 in Glens Ferry. He was also a member of the American Legion and a member of the Methodist Church. James married his wife Ann in Las Vegas in April 1964. They were a member of the same year later and owned and operated the Evergreen Motel for a couple of decades, selling it in July 1995 after Jim's first stroke.

Jim is survived by his wife Ann of Twin Falls; a son, James Herbert by a previous marriage (several others omitted); a sister, Julia Cline of Grants Pass, Ore.; and many nieces and nephews, all in the Los Angeles area.

HAMILTON, MONT.

Kurtus Arlen Woodward Kurtus Arlen Woodward, 21 years ago, returned to his Heavenly Father at his home in Paul when he and his family and friends at his side, after a two-year, heroic battle with cancer.

Lyle L. Hendrickson

Lyle Leroy Hendrickson, our wonderful dad, son, brother, grandfather, uncle and friend, passed away in Hamilton, Mont., on Friday, Oct. 23, 1998, after a courageous battle with brain tumor cancer. Lyle (Sonny) was born June 5, 1937, in Aazonan, Mont., to Lester C. and Cora M. Verwolf Hendrickson. On Sept. 10, 1967, in Lander, Wyo., he was married to Lynne Christian. He attended schools in Montana, Wyoming and Twin Falls. His early adult years were spent working on a ranch in Nevada. He participated in rodeos as a bronc rider and won many awards in team roping. He left the ranch to start his own business. He was manager of the Horse Barn Feed Store in Stevensville, Mont. Lyle was proud of his children and their accomplishments in life, and he loved his four grandchildren dearly.

He is survived by his mother and stepfather, Cora and Mel Burkank of Quartzite, Ariz.; loving daughter, Colleen Hendrickson of Spanish Fork, Utah; sons, Robert E. (Angie) Hendrickson of Lander, Wyo. and Oren (Reta) Hendrickson and Timothy C. (Margaret) Hendrickson

of Torrington, Wyo.; ex-wife and friend, Lynne Hendrickson of Lander, Wyo.; one granddaughter, three grandsons, of whom James is very special; many nieces and nephews; and one step-granddaughter. Also surviving are two brothers and two sisters, Virginia A. (John) Hanson of Twin Falls, Jim Hendrickson of Florence, Mont., and Donald L. (Paulette) Hendrickson of Leflore, Ore.

Lyle was preceded in death by his father, a nephew, and his father-in-law, Martin and Nelson Christian. Special thanks to a very dear family friend, Nancy Hutchinson; close friend, Becky Doney; very special stepmother and brother-in-law, Lerin and Marie Fowles; his buddy, Harry Bodenstadi; and loving step-sister-in-law, Kathryn Hendrickson and Beverly Hendrickson, for their loving support.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday, Oct. 27, in Lander, Wyo. In place of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the Red Cross or to a children's charity of your choice.

PAUL

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Gilbert Parke and Nelma Rappleye, both of Burley; Earl Hurst of Declo; and Dan Landers and Fern Manning, both of Paul.

Released: Mary A. Martinez of Burley, Max Ablesinger of Declo and Marvin Elmora of Rupert.

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Investing time with youth pays dividends

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, both "Colleen in California" and "Giving Grandma" wrote eloquent letters about the rewards of spending time with their grandchildren, helping them connect with positive activities. They and other readers will be encouraged to know that research shows when caring adults become involved with young people in such ways, they are far less likely to use illegal drugs or alcohol, skip school or hit someone.

Unfortunately, more and more young people share the problems of "Stressed Out," the teenager who appealed to you last June because he felt excluded from peer social activities because of his commitment to avoid alcohol. Important studies indicate that the increasing hours today's children and teens spend without adult supervision and structure actually are one of the major risk factors for early substance abuse, sexual experimentation and involvement in crime and violence.

The Department of Health and Human Services is issuing a national call to action to raise



DEAR ABBY: I wish you the best of luck in this worthwhile effort. America's youth deserve to have more positive mentoring than a television set on a pedestal between 3 and 7 p.m. daily.

—NELBA CHAVES, PH.D., ADMINISTRATOR, SUBSTANCE ABUSE AND MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES, ADMINISTRATION

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at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Lucile Lee of Murtaugh, family time of remembrance from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 at her home, 2931 N. 4700 E. in Murtaugh.

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DEATH NOTICES

Wallace J. Harper B.U.H. - Wallace Israel Harper, 76, of Buhl, died Monday, Oct. 26, 1998, at Sunrise Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date. Farmer Funeral Chapel is in charge of cremation.

Roscoe Lamm, formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery.

Alpha Ellen Lucas of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery.

Lucile Lee of Murtaugh, family time of remembrance from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 at her home, 2931 N. 4700 E. in Murtaugh.

Verna B. Ortwain GLENN'S FERRY - Verna Blakeslee Ortwain, 88, Seattle, Wash., formerly of Glenn's Ferry, died Oct. 9, 1998, in Seattle.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, at the Glenn's Ferry Cemetery in Glenn's Ferry under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Doroteo Roque of Jackpot, Nev., Funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at Saint Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

David H. Smith of Jerome, 11 a.m. today at United Methodist Church in Jerome (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Nona G. V. Spellerberg of Reynolds Falls, 11 a.m. today at Twin Falls Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Luna Lloyd of Burley, 11 a.m. today at Burley 2nd and 10th Wards chapel, 515 E. 16th St.; burial at 1:30 p.m. at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral at the church

TULIP TIME



Jackie Day, Drew children enjoy a warm October afternoon in the flower bed. Staffed flowers were cleaned out, owner Suzanne Gillette helped them plant tulip bulbs in preparation for spring blossoms.

Jerome considers development on U.S. 93

By Mark Helzlsouer Times-News writer

JEROME - A section of U.S. Highway 93 east of Jerome is likely to become the area's next commercial hot spot, a county planner said, but residents seem more concerned about existing traffic problems. A new golf course and espresso shop are already under construction along the section Highway 93 running between state Highway 24 and Interstate 84, said Jerome County Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown. Much of the northern section of that corridor is already zoned

But residents express greater concern about existing traffic problems

for commercial use, and nearly all the surrounding land is agricultural, he said. But the county would like to extend the commercial corridor all the way to I-84, in the anticipation that more businesses will soon want to move in. None of the 40 or so residents who gathered for a discussion of the county's plans objected to possible commercial rezoning. But many of them complained about the traffic conditions that already exist there, such as slow

trucks causing jams and vehicles suddenly pulling out from side roads. The state has tentative plans to widen Highway 93 along the corridor. Idaho Transportation Department Shoshone District Engineer Devin Rigby said. That might include building two lanes running each way with a center turning lane, he said. The 93 project isn't on the department's priority list, so any construction could be up to six years away, Rigby said.

"How many want something done about it? It's a fair question," Jerome City Councilman Eugene Peters asked the crowd. Nearly everyone in the room raised their hands. Rigby said strong local support could push the proposed Highway 93 work up the priority list. Meanwhile, Brown said another meeting will be held next month to discuss in detail what kind of development to put along Highway 93. "We're not going to get Spring up in the 93 corridor, and what residents can do is carry out things they don't want," Times-News staff writer Mark Helzlsouer says the town council meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the town hall, 515 Main St. Helzlsouer can be reached at 235-5676.

State official heads off rumors

Senator's letter assures schools of education funds

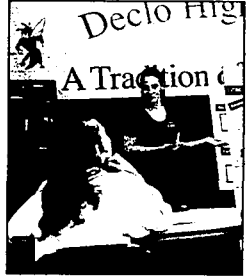
By Kurt Friedmann Times-News writer

REBELEH - Cassia County Commissioner Monday assured a letter from state Sen. Jonathan Darrington, which aimed to reduce rumors that the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections was looking to take away education funds from the state's poorest counties. "The department of Juvenile Corrections supports education's share of money,"

tax money as do many key legislators," the letter said. "The fact is that an interim legislative committee is recommending the share of the tobacco tax that flows through juvenile corrections to the counties be sent to the general fund and then appropriated in the Legislature. Commissioners said the letter was appropriate and timely. "It's good that we have this," Commission Chairman John Adams said. "We want to cut off any sort of rumor mill before it gets started." "Every year there is a war over those funds," Cassia County School District Superintendent Thomas Morley said. "And our funds have decreased but there has been no distinct move that I am aware of." The Idaho Educational Association wasn't aware of any funding problems either. "I haven't heard any change

in the current situation," said Jim Shackelford, executive director of the IEA. "They have permanently decided to split the funding, but I haven't heard anything else. The money - roughly \$7 million a year - comes from a 10-cent cigarette tax. It has been split between juvenile corrections and education programs. "I think things got a little confused, I suspect that's the cause," Darrington said. "I thought I had better put the brush fire out." He reiterated juvenile justice's support of a portion of the tobacco tax going towards education. "Neither the Department of Juvenile Corrections nor the Board of Juvenile Corrections support removal of the present funding source for anti-drug effort in the schools," he said. Times-News writer Kurt Friedmann can be reached in Burley at 674-4042.

RECRUITING



April Miles, an admissions counselor with Lewis-Clark State College, talks to Raft River High School student Cindy Rigby and others during a college fair held at Declo High School Monday.

Suspect pleads innocent to making bomb threat

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

BURLEY - The man suspected of planting a fake bomb in the Minidoka County Judicial Building in February pleaded innocent Monday to making up the bomb threat. Daniel Lee Smith, 24, of Albion, pleaded innocent to false reporting of explosives in public or private places in 5th District Court, where a trial will be held if the case makes it that far. Smith is accused of planting the fake bomb in the Judicial Building and calling in a threat to Magistrate Judge Larry Duff's office. The caller said the bomb would explode in 15 minutes, so officials evacuated and searched the building. When the searched turned up nothing and the time limit had passed, people were allowed back into the building. But a short time later Public Defender Erick Slater walked into the men's restroom and saw what looked like a bomb. He ran out to warn everyone in

the building. The building was evacuated again, and a bomb squad from Toole, Utah, arrived to dispose of the bomb. The two-man squad collected the device and determined it was a hoax made of flares and a clock taped together. Search was arrested at Asasue after several interviews with investigators he had bragged about making the threat before and after it happened. When investigators questioned Smith, he told them they would never be able to prove he did it. The apparent motivation for making the threat was to postpone the sentencing of Wallace Schultz, who was to be sentenced on grand theft charges the day the threat was made. Smith also was charged with criminal conspiracy to postpone Schultz's sentencing, but that charge was dropped. Schultz eventually was sentenced March 23. Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 235-752-9522. Ext. 235.

Range

and across the Right Shore there up to 100 feet. Kempthorne said he believes most Indians support the program and noted the final date of the expression was a "final change" from the original that was set for 1988. Most of the public comments included in that final date, however, oppose the project. Kempthorne said the numbers are in "heavy three whistles." Kempthorne said, and to pay for the miles of water lines and fencing that needs to be related elsewhere. Kempthorne said the expansion before the Mountain Home base against closure where some are inevitably placed in the cheap black. The base makes millions to Idaho, Kempthorne said. Times-News writer Gregory Hiltner can be reached at 235-752-9522. Ext. 235.

Senator outlines platform at luncheon

During his appearance at the Twin Falls Republican Women meeting and in a discussion with The Times-News editorial board, GOP gubernatorial candidate Dirk Kempthorne outlined some of his ideas and described some of his priorities. Kempthorne stressed the importance of early child development, and said he wanted to lead Idaho from the bottom of the immigration list and the top of the child abuse list. He promised to fight methamphetamine by bringing local, state and federal agencies together to target tactics. The progress will come by combining education, treatment and incarceration, he said. Kempthorne said he wants the state to help local school districts pay interest on construction bonds, but no more. Further

state involvement could foster state restrictions, he said, including pressures to consolidate schools. Idaho needs to be ready for deregulation, in order to be its director, not its victim, he said. Idaho has nothing to gain because electric rates are so low here, but that doesn't mean deregulation won't happen. "I'm afraid it may be coming," he said. And Kempthorne said while he supports Congressional term limits, he has "some real concerns" with limiting local officials. "I'm not so sure that's where the emphasis should be, at the local level," he said. Here's a few more topics Kempthorne touched: On inequities in border inspections between Canada and the United States: "I don't use the words free

trade much anymore. I want fair trade." On dangerous neighborhoods in big cities that have been "written off" as unsalvageable: "No area in Idaho has been written off. No area of Idaho must ever be written off. But the seeds are there, and we must stop them." On the 14 percent pay increase for state employees a recent study said was needed to keep up with private industry: "I don't envision a 14 percent increase." On how he foresees GOP Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter or his Democratic opponent Sue Reents operating under a Kempthorne governorship: "Just based on history, you would say it would probably be a different role. However, my style is to be inclusive. I work with people, whatever party."

Tunnel

commission will also send a letter in support to the transportation department. Public Chief Lee DeVore said he'd walked in person in Boise, which has several problems tunnels under major streets, about how to keep the tunnel safe. Lightening is critical, he said, and people passing through the tunnel should have a clear view of what's at the other end. Any graffiti that shows up should be removed immediately. In general, the tunnel should also be monitored by video cameras, DeVore said. City Engineer Gary Young said the 244-foot tunnel would be tunnel concrete and set up to allow normal drainage from the center to east under the street. The tunnel could also double as a drainage during severe runoff. "We're assuming that nobody would want to be out during a rain storm," Young said.

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# Stallings, Simpson trade barbs

BOISE (AP) — The tight 2nd District congressional race has degenerated into trading accusations that Democrat Richard Stallings and Republican Michael Simpson are lying about each other's past support for tax increases.

Both sides appear to have a point.

Simpson contends Stallings voted to raise taxes twice during his four terms in the U.S. House, in 1957 and again in 1990, by a total of \$140 billion. Stallings denies it, knowing fiscal conservatism is critical to winning to eastern and southern Idaho.



Richard Stallings

"Mr. Simpson is trying to put up a political smoke screen on taxes," the Democrat said Tuesday. "I am confident the voters of the 2nd District will see his misrepresentations as a desperate attempt to hide his own record."

Stallings alleges that Simpson's record during seven terms in the Idaho House includes support for a state income tax surcharge in 1988, gasoline tax hikes in 1996 and 1997 and elimination of the homeowner's exemption on property taxes in 1987.

"Sometimes in political campaigns people 'bead the facts' a little bit," said Simpson, a Blackfoot dentist and Idaho House speaker. "But Richard Stallings' advertisements about my tax record are 100-percent false. There is no disputing that they are simply untrue."

# Candidates spar over ag policy

BOISE (AP) — Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth and Democratic challenger Dan Williams headed into their second and final face-to-face debate Monday night in strong disagreement over congressional farm policy.

In a rematch of the 1st District race Chenoweth won by 6,500 votes two years ago, the future of the 1996 Freedom to Farm Act is an issue in a state where agriculture remains the top industry.

Chenoweth wants to give the policy a chance to work — a chance to wean farmers from government dependency so they can freely respond to market demands.

Williams maintains that the fact Congress had to approve \$6 billion in disaster aid for producers proves the law needs changing.

"No one wants to go back to the strict production controls of the previous programs," Williams said during the first debate. "But what we did was we cost farmers' losses in a world marketplace where many of our competitors don't play by the same rules."

"We cast them out without really a workable crop insurance program for price, and when prices fell through the floor, we had a disaster," he said.

But Chenoweth argued that the current farm crisis arose because "the market has been torqued by administrative action." And she specifically cited the Clinton administration's decision earlier this year to impose a trade embargo on Pakistan and India for nuclear bomb testing last May.

# PACs pour cash into campaigns

BOISE (AP) — Special interest political action committees continue to pour cash into Idaho's two tight congressional races.

But while the late-hour financial support both parties' candidates are getting in the 1st and 2nd districts is significant, it paled in comparison to the large special interest contributions Republican Michael Crapo got in just two days last week.

Crapo, the odds-on favorite to win the U.S. Senate race over Democrat Bill Mauk, got \$31,000 last Friday and Saturday in contributions of \$1,000 or more from individuals and interests including financial, construction, automotive, oil, agriculture.

That only augments the \$1.2 million he raised since getting into the race after incumbent Republican Dirk Kempthorne decided to run for governor a year ago.

Since the final full disclosure report on Oct. 14, Crapo has gotten over \$100,000 in large contributions while Mauk, who raised less than \$200,000 through mid-month, has received just a few thousand dollars in that category.

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## Astronomical society shoots for the stars

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Star parties are hosted by the Magic Valley Astronomical Society, following their meetings, on the second Saturday of each month, on the grounds of the Herrett Museum. Everyone is invited.

The luminaries you'll meet at these affairs won't be the Hollywood kind, but on a clear night you might be introduced to such notables as Saturn, Jupiter or maybe a galaxy.

Any Crawford of Jerome, the club's publicity chairperson, said other than a hobby they enjoy, it's an educational experience.

"It's amazing what's out there, and to be able to enjoy it and feel like you're so much closer to it with the telescope," she said. "It's exciting."

Club secretary/treasurer, Jay Sneddon of Twin Falls, speaks with enthusiasm about his initial experience with astronomy when he was 11 years old. He looked through a friend's telescope and saw Saturn.

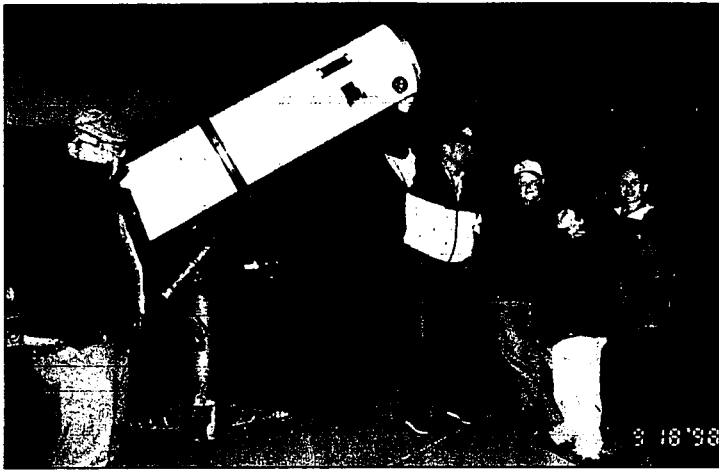
"I think it was one of the most remarkable events of my life," he said. "We saw the rings and it impressed us so much, because even though we had seen pictures of it, it was just like, 'Wow, it really exists like that.'"

The club generally has a speaker at its hour-long meetings. The person doing the presentation is sometimes a club member. Other speakers have come from Burley, Salt Lake City and Boise. Their topics have ranged from how to buy a telescope, to famous astronomers, super novae and astrophotography.

Currently membership is at 26, and this number is usually augmented by other interested people from the community.

Sneddon said it's surprising how many people think they're not welcome to participate in the star parties, because they don't have a telescope. But, nothing could be further from the truth.

"You will always find that amateur astronomers (that's all we are) love to show off their telescopes, and can't wait to have other people look through them," he said. "And we are always delighted to have someone take an interest in astronomy."



Fritz Franzel shows off his 12.5-inch telescope at a star party at Craters of the Moon this September.

**You can get involved with the stars too!**

The next meeting of the Magic Valley Astronomical Society will be held at 7 p.m. on Nov. 14 in the Staging Building, room 117, at the College of Southern Idaho. Chris Anderson, production specialist with the Faulkner Planetarium will speak on "Einstein's Warped Reality: This month's talk will focus on the stranger predictions of General Relativity, including a description of the true fate of a black hole's victim, time travel and the possibility of 'wormholes' as ways to exceed the speed of light. If the sky is clear following the meeting, there will be an observing session (star party) on the roof of the Herrett Center. Everyone is welcome. For anyone wishing to join, the dues are \$10 or \$15 for a family. For more information, call Jay Sneddon at 736-2447 or Ken Thomson at 324-4064.

The club has a private star party for the membership every weekend that is near a new moon. They get together at a remote

site away from city lights generally at the Jerome Gun Club. Members of the Magic Valley

Astronomical Society also help out with the Faulkner Planetarium star parties, and receive help from them with their own events. In January the two groups will merge, and meet second Saturday of each month.

Right now the club has a few high school-age members and would like to recruit more young people.

"I think the key to grabbing children's interest is early," Sneddon said. "We find that kids peak on their interest between about 4th and 7th grade in science."

Armstrong said she's found a lot of people are very interested in astronomy, yet don't know much about it. And they are not aware the club exists.

## What to look for in a scope

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Interested in astronomy? Can't wait to buy a telescope? Don't rush into a purchase without being properly informed.

Magic Valley Astronomical Society secretary/treasurer, Jay Sneddon, said people often ask if they should just go to a department store and buy one.

"The answer is 'no,'" he said. "You need to have some kind of awareness of what kind of telescope to buy."

Sneddon said one should avoid any telescope advertisement as having high magnification. Aperture is the important thing - how big the telescope is and the light-gathering ability, not its magnification.

The more you magnify something, the fainter it is. He said there are many objects you can't even see unless you lower the magnification, and you have good optics.

"We find that many department store telescopes have very poor optics and many people are very dissatisfied with them," Sneddon said. "They can't see through them, and objects are very difficult to find."

He said club members will help people choose their telescopes. They offer opportunities to look over the ones they have, and allow every opportunity to use and play around with them.

The Herrett Center store has a nice line of telescopes for sale. Sneddon said one of their better ones comes fully equipped, at a reasonable price.

It not only works well for looking at planets, but also for galaxies, which are fainter and usually more difficult to see.

"These telescopes they sell are big enough they can gather enough light that you can even see some of those faint galaxies, and still be able to get good looks at the planets and the moon," he said. "And the objects are wonderful."



Children play on the playground equipment at Clover Trinity Lutheran School this month.

## Clover Lutheran dinner, auction makes new future

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

The Clover Trinity Lutheran School is counting its blessings as well as \$40,000 from the Oktoberfest dinner and auction last Friday. Over 1,400 dinners were served by students, parents and teachers.

The previously sold number of tickets gave the food committee chairman, Carla Lassen, an approximate count but the number of tickets purchased at the door was equally rewarding.

Auctioneer, Lyle Masters and his crew generated five hours of skilled labor as the sale moved into action.

A handmade, oak checkerboard table

with legs, drawers, and small metal tractors as checkers was donated by Lovell Jagels of Buhl and brought the top bid of \$975 by John Lutz.

Each class organized theme baskets which earned at least their value. The sale totaled about \$30,000.

Overall chairmen included church members Darlene Bjar and Sonya Denton. Using the slogan "U.S. Our School," the committees have declared another S.O.S., "Support Our School."

According to Paul Boettcher, headmaster, the school will continue this year with a clean slate and plans will be made to build support needed to operate the school in the future years.

## Head Start celebrates move, gives awards

By H.R. Weibel  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The doors were open wide and streams of people poured into the College of Southern Idaho South Central Head Start facility on Oct. 19. Donna Suhr, regional Head Start director, welcomed parents and relatives of Head Start children, school officials, business representatives and many others from the community.

The occasion was an open house celebration with tours and refreshments to observe the Head Start administrative offices move to the new location and to present the annual Head Start awards.

Recognized as service providers of the year were Dr. M. Miner, Debbie Eaton, Ken Archer, Jamie Stroud, Tony Borzuto, Kelly Murphy, Susan Jacobson, George Shannon, Diank Fish, Lana Fuchs, Wally Stader, Kirby Andrew Haux, Jeff Hansen, Wayne and Donna Borhan, Joe Seitz, Dennis Robinson and 4-H leaders.

Patty Brown, Lisa Hegi and Cassia, Minidoka, Twin Falls, Kimberly-Hansen, Filer, Richfield, Dietrich and Jerome preschool programs received awards as program-wide service providers.

Food service managers Beverly Meyers from Twin Falls and Tammie Kiser, from Jerome, brought rounds of applause as they were declared support staff winners for 1998.

The Friends of Head Start Association gave an award to Svetlana Tolstokorova from Buhl and announced the North Side and West End centers were "best dressed" based on facility improvements made during the year. Power Engineers Company received the "Friend of the Year" award.

Receiving social service competency certifications from Borland State University were Carol Biggers, Dora



Beverly Meyers receives the Cook of the Year and support staff of the year awards from Donna Suhr, South Central Head Start director. Meyers is also a State winner. Her service record as food service manager of the Twin Falls Head Start center has been entered in the Regional competition.

Ramirez, Bobbie Bynum, Joy Trowbridge, Judy Crist, Jill Van Sant, Laura Loyd, Delia Villanueva, Lynette Michel, Barbara Walter, Terri Palmer and Marian Winterhoffer.

The health services professional of the year award went to Linda Van Der Meulen from Halley, Corporate awards went to the Buhl School District, KMTV, and Moss Greenhouse.

Virgil Hunter from American Falls, Twin Falls businessman Tom Mikese and Jerome school teacher Maria Crabtree received humanitarian awards.

The Eugenia Bogus leadership awards were presented to Darlyn Gravatt and Jenny Payne. Cynthia Nottle and Teresa Winder received Ann Phillips memorial scholarships. Winder was also presented with the Phyllis J. Jones scholarship award. Talna Cooper was given two plaques in recognition of her services on

the Head Start staff.

The College of Southern Idaho, represented by Dr. Jerry Meyerhoffer and Mike Mason, received the Golden Eagle award.

Charly Jester, Community Services Specialist announced several of the local winners had also been declared winners at the State level. Receiving State honors were Terri Palmer and Beverly Meyers from the Twin Falls Center, Dr. Rick Filler from the Buhl School District, Virgil Hunter from American Falls, Linda Van Der Meulen from Halley and Darlyn Gravatt, from the Head Start Center in Burley. Accomplishments of these winners will be judged at the regional level with results being announced in January.

The College of Southern Idaho South Central Head Start center is located at 324 2nd Street East and can be contacted at 736-0741.

## Kimberly program rewards great young citizens

By Betty Taylor  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Middle School has two new programs available to students this year, the Citizenship Program and the Shadowing Program.

The Citizenship Program is designed to teach students the power of citizenship. Students will be awarded one citizenship point for every 15 minutes of community service, time spent volunteering, etc. The student with the most points at the end of the school year will be named the Citizenship Award winner and will receive a plaque and automatically be inducted into the

new Kimberly Middle School Citizenship Hall of Fame.

As a result, the student will have his or her name engraved on a large plaque that will hang in the main hallway for the life of the middle school. As an added incentive, each citizenship point equates to "having your name thrown in the hat" for the end of the school year drawings which could include prizes like a stereo, mountain bike and snowboard. A citizenship top-10 list is posted in the main hallway every Monday. During the first two weeks of the project, several students have racked up more than 400 minutes of citizenship time.

All students may apply for one excused day of

absence to participate in the new Kimberly Middle School Shadowing Program.

The program operates from Oct. 1 through March 31. It provides opportunities for students to shadow someone in a career field the student is interested in exploring. Students fill out an application and have an interview with the guidance counselor. If the student is approved, the shadowing experience is planned. The student then interviews someone in the chosen career field and must give an oral presentation to the exploratory class and the guidance counselor. Within the first two days, 150 students requested an application to take part in the Shadowing Program.



Jamie Cunningham spends approximately 15 minutes every week filing music for the music ministry at First Assembly of God Church. As of Oct. 23, she had volunteered a total of 1320 minutes doing various jobs to put her in first place for the Citizenship Program at Kimberly Middle School.

COMMUNITY

A VISIT TO THE PUMPKIN PATCH



Photo courtesy: Ben Day

Students of St. Edward's Community Catholic School enjoyed an afternoon in the pumpkin patch of B and G Produce Farm. The students in Sweeney Hayden's 3rd-grade class included Marika Ancheta, Sierra Armstrong, Keith Armstrong, Ashley Asai, Brittany Clelland, Briana Conrad, Bo Folsing, Theo Gray, Chase Holley, Rebecca Johnson, Julie Kaminski, Adam Koloje, Nick Kotch, Ashley Lopez, Brian McDonald, Thomas Rodriguez, Adam Russell, Sasha Semanko, Samantha Shelton, Hayley Smith, Kelsey Smith, John Towle, Patrick Traber and Alex Watt. The students learned about different vegetables and got to choose their own pumpkins to take home.

Study of Alaska glacier teaches life lessons

By Rachel Denry  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Summer is a time for students all over the Magic Valley to sleep in, have fun and take it easy. But don't let Ben Adrian that. He spent last summer in Juneau, Alaska surveying glaciers and working on geo-physical and geology projects. He went because he thought it would be fun, and he said it was. "I've always had an interest in science," Adrian said. "It benefited me in a lot of ways. Anything extra can help out whatever you're doing." Since Adrian is interested in going into a scientific field as a career, he believes the trip helped him tremendously. "Not only did he learn more about science, he learned more about life." "In almost every aspect of (my

life) I think different," he said. "I learned quite a bit about geology and life, what I want to get out of it. I discovered a lot about the whole college life. I know what I want to do, since I was with so many college students. Plus, it taught me about the whole scientific process." Most of the people involved with the Juneau Icefield Research Project were college students; there were four high school students. It's a project that has been going on for 50 years, and a project that requires excellent physical fitness since "the group cross-country skied everywhere." Adrian was primarily involved in a mass balance study which measures the amount of snow on the glacier. The data gathered enabled the students to see where the glacier was getting smaller. Adrian's mom, Lois, Adrian, was



Photo courtesy: Ben Day

Ben and Lois Adrian are reunited after Ben's trip to Alaska. They look through photographs Ben took while he was on the Juneau Icefield Research Project last summer. happy with everything her son learned. "I think he grew and matured," she said. "I think he appreciates home and family more. He got to know people who had traveled and studied. He broadened his horizons."

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Fisher High will hold annual fall concert Tuesday

FILER - Filer High School will present its fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the middle school auditorium. The Concert Band will perform "Novena." Numbers by the Jazz Ensemble include "Say, Say, Say," "Dirty Dozen," "Caravan" and "Satin Doll." Following an intermission, the Bel Canto Choir will sing "Old Abram Brown," "The Gift of Love" and "A Peaceful Alleluia." The Concert Choir will do "My Shal-la-lia Lockler's Stuck," "Hodie" and "The Power of the Dream," and the Madrigals will perform "Annie Laurie," "Jubilance" and "Festive Gloria." Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for students.

Pruett will be honored by Health and Welfare

TWIN FALLS - Region V of the Department of Health and Welfare is honoring Marlene Pruet of Twin Falls for 35 years of service as a state employee. A celebration is planned for 1:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Health and Welfare Regional Office, 601 Pole Line Road. Friends and colleagues are invited for refreshments.

Schools in Kimberly plan early Thursday dismissal

KIMBERLY - Kimberly School District is dismissing early on Thursday to allow those who wish to attend the state football playoff game between Kimberly and Sugar-Salem at the Holt Arena in Pocatello. Lunch will be served at school, and classes will be held until 1:15 p.m. The buses will run at 1:15 p.m. For more information, call Truce Robertson at 423-4179, Ext. 3308.

Members of doll club will gather Thursday

JEROME - The Magic Valley Doll Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at 130 W. Main. New members are welcome.

Farmers' market invites public to poduck at KMVT

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Farmers' market is hosting a seasonal end-poduck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (use north entrance). Those attending are asked to bring food to share and their own table service. The public is invited to help celebrate another successful season for the farmers' market.

Youth leaders will join for costume party

TWIN FALLS - A Halloween costume party for youth leaders and their youth groups will be held from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday at the Spunkus Barn, located five miles north of the Magic Valley Mall on Highway 93. The theme is "Swing Kids." Prizes will be awarded for the best-dressed guy and girl. Swing dancing and a short time of praise and worship with a message of encouragement for the kids is planned. Cost is \$4 at the door. The event is being hosted by Brian Nickens of Lighthouse Christian Fellowship and Rick Wester of the Reformed Church of Twin Falls. For more information, call Nickens at 436-4646 or Wester at 733-6128.

Boosters plan tailgate party before big game

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters are hosting a tailgate party at 6 p.m.

Friday before the Twin Falls vs. Meridian game

The event features an chili bean feed, side dishes and desserts. Donations will be accepted.

Welcome Wagon group plans monthly luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The monthly Welcome Wagon luncheon is planned for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Western Plaza. The club provides those who are new to the Magic Valley area a good way to get acquainted. Those who are new to the Magic Valley, are encouraged to call and learn about the club and all its activities. For reservations or information, call Paulette Galbreath at 735-0651 by noon on Saturday.

Head Start sponsors ag program to feed children

TWIN FALLS - South Central Head Start, a component of the College of Southern Idaho, has announced its sponsorship of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Child and Adult Care Food Program. Meals will be made available to enrolled children at no separate charge and without regard to race, color, disability, age, sex, religion or national origin. People who believe they may have been denied equal opportunity for participation may write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250. Parents' income determines the amount of money the USDA will reimburse Head Start to provide the meals. The guidelines listed below are used to determine reimbursement from USDA children from households whose monthly income is at or below these levels. For free meals, monthly income for a family of one is \$873, for two people, \$1,176; three, \$1,479; four, \$1,783; five, \$2,086; six, \$2,389;

seven, \$2,693; and eight, \$2,996. Add \$304 for each additional family member. For reduced-price meals, the income is \$1,242 for a family of one; \$1,673 for two people; \$2,105, three; \$2,537, four; \$2,968, five; \$3,400, six; \$3,832, seven; and \$4,263, eight. Add \$432 for each additional family member. Meals are provided at Blaine County Head Start, 313 N. Main in Hailley; Little Wood Head Start, 207 W. A St. in Shoshone; North Side Head Start, 147 N. Adams in Jerome; Twin Falls Head Start, 236 Falls Ave. W.; West End Head Start, 230 N. 11th St. in Buhl; Mini-Cassia Head Start, 800 E. 16th St. in Burley; and Power County Head Start, 150 Idaho St. in American Falls.

Family Health Services offers inexpensive flu shot

TWIN FALLS - A flu vaccination clinic will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday in the meeting room at Family Health Services, 388 Martin St. (use administration office entrance at the back of the building). Flu shots are \$5 each; pneumonia shots are \$10. For more information, call 734-3312.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive  
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Today: Chicken and noodles  
Wednesday: Roast beef  
Thursday: Turkey divan  
Friday: Beef stew

Activities  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Blood pressures 10 a.m. to noon.  
Wednesday  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
Burial meal.  
Friday  
Punchle at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Blood pressures 10 a.m. to noon.  
Halloween party and costume contest from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Monday  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens, Inc.  
1010 Main St., Buhl  
All meals at noon, Tuesday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday and 5:30 p.m. on Monday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays: \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, Monday evenings \$2.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-years-old \$2.50. Thrift shop open every day.  
Tuesday: Chicken noodle casserole.  
Wednesday: Beef pot pie  
Thursday: Corn beef and cabbage

Friday: Rubens  
Saturday: Pasta and noodles  
Monday: Pork chops

Activities  
Today  
Quitting  
Wednesday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Thursday  
Quitting  
Bingo after meal  
Evening meal and cards.  
Friday  
Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Saturday  
Coffee and toast  
Halloween fun night potluck 5:30 to 9 p.m.  
Sunday  
Meal at 1 p.m.  
Monday  
Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.

Ageless Senior Center  
310 Main St., N. Kimberly  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.00 for seniors; \$4.00 for non-seniors, and \$2.00 for children under 12.  
Thrift shop open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Wednesday: Beef and noodles  
Friday: Roast beef  
Monday: White beans and ham

Activities  
Today: Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven  
222 Main St., Filer  
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivery meals available each meal time.  
Today: Baked meat loaf  
Thursday: Fried chicken birthday day  
Friday: Bean or potato soup

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Clinic will check your child for scoliosis for free

GOODING - Brockenham Family Chiropractic is sponsoring a free scoliosis screening for children from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church, 805 Main. The event, held during the youth after-school program, celebrates October as Spinal Health Month. Scoliosis is a sideways curving of the spine that often starts in childhood when the bones of the spine are still growing. It can be the result of a hereditary problem or adaptation to some type of trauma or injury.

Bliss schools postpone parent/teacher meetings

BLISS - Parent/teacher conferences planned for Thursday and Friday have been postponed until Nov. 5 and 6 because of the state soccer meets and Halloween. School will be in session Friday to include the elementary Halloween parties in the afternoon. No school will be held on Nov. 6. The conferences will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 5 and 8 a.m. to noon Nov. 6.

Christian church plans Harvest Festival Friday

RUPERT - A Harvest Festival is planned for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Grace Christian Center, 100 N. Meridian. The evening will be filled with family-oriented activities, including carnival-type games for all ages and door prizes, and a potato bag with toppings, salads, cookies, punch and coffee. Game tickets are 25 cents each to cover the cost of the prizes; the meal is free.

Alzheimer's support group meets this week

GOODING - An Alzheimer's support group meeting is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding Rehab and Living Center, 1220 Montana Street. For more information, call Donna Behunin at 934-5601.

Jayeves will donate funds to Wendell Chamber

GOODING - The Gooding Jayeves are assisting Wendell by donating part of the proceeds from its haunted house on Thursday night to Wendell Chamber of Commerce. The haunted house will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. in the lunchroom at the old Frahn Junior High School. Admission is \$3 for ages 12 and over and \$2 for

ages 6 to 11; children under 6 are free between 7 and 8 p.m.

All "exhausted roosters," former jayeves and jayeettes will receive a special discount Thursday night. Also, all adults ages 21-39 who are interested in becoming jayeves will receive the special price. For more information, call Ray at 934-9141 or send e-mail to goodingjayeves@yahoo.com.

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# Researchers pitch fight against latest virus strains

The Washington Post

The names at the top of list are always changing as familiar ones fade and dark-horse newcomers take their place. In the Top 10 now are such notables as WM/Concept, WM/Wazz, Stealth and ANI/CMS.

They're computer viruses, ranked each year by frequency of occurrence by the International Computer Security Association. Watch for a change in next year's figures: WM/Concept, for instance, could get edged out. It accounted for about two-thirds of all infections among the Top 10 viruses in early 1997; this year it had dropped to one-third.

You might think that viruses—snippets of programming code that spread surreptitiously from machine to machine—are being eradicated, what with all the anti-virus software one finds on a typical computer these days.

But paradoxically, the association's studies show that detected infection rates are continuing to rise, and the people who amuse themselves by creating new viruses still are very much at it.

A March survey of 300 North American organizations that operate more than half a million computers found that 31.4 viruses encountered per 1,000 computers had occurred in the month before the survey. The corresponding figure for 1997 was 28; for 1996 it was 14.4.

Part of the rise may be better reporting, virus experts said. Despite their ferocious reputations—some can wipe out everything on a personal computer—many viruses do no noticeable harm.

In the old days, before protection software was commonplace, a virus could pass undetected in and out of a computer. Now viruses can set the machine beeping

when the virus scanner discovers them, and they officially enter the statistics.

As reported infections rise, the types of viruses are changing as well. We're seeing more "mailing viruses" like WM/Concept, which take advantage of features in Microsoft Word and other applications that allow you to link up your own automated messages.

These generally are less potent than standard types of viruses, which are malware programs, but they can still do some nasty things such as drop extraneous words into text or change a firm's name on a spreadsheet.

As e-mail and Internet use expand, transmission methods are changing as well, the association's study showed. The typical method of exchange of infected floppy disks remains the most common, though viruses hiding in attachments in e-mail is catching up.

## STRATEGIES

FOR SURVIVING THE 90s

### Making computers easy on your eyes

Viewing a computer screen—which millions of us do daily—can be hard on your eyes. Here are doctors' suggestions for easing the strain while working at a terminal.



#### The workstation

- Use an adjustable chair that allows you to sit at a comfortable height, angle distance from the screen.
- Choose a screen that can tilt and swivel and that has contrast, brightness controls.

#### Healthy habits

- Get a comprehensive eye examination regularly.
- Take eight breaks. Look away from the screen, away from the screen, away from the screen.

For more information: See an optometrist.

Next week: Television and eyesight

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# Shareware reviews: 2,000 ways to personalize your computer desktop

By Noah Matthews  
Knight Ridder News Service

### For IBM compatibles

These are reviews of shareware programs for IBM-compatible computers running Windows 95, 98 or NT. The programs are available from the Internet (by www.download.com, go to utilities, then click on desktop enhancements) and on CD-ROMs from this column. Use by them, then pay a fee to register if they decide to use them regularly.

Your computer desktop says a lot about you. If you use the standard gray desktop, you are sensibly conserving your display resources. But with video cards packing as much memory as a year-old mainframe computer, you'd be missing a fantastic opportunity if you didn't personalize your desktop.

Total Themes 98, a four-CD-ROM set for Windows 95, 98 or Windows NT, has about 2,000 themes in every category under the sun: animals, cars, computers, cartoons, famous people, nature, sports, TV shows, music, places— even science fiction.

Insert the first CD, which looks like a Web page, and browse the categories. Looking for automobiles to grace your desktop? Try Dodge Viper or a BMW Z3. This category also has entries for airplane buffs: the B17 bomber is here, along with the Avro CF-105

and a collection of motorcycles.

If you're into conspicuous consumption, you can decorate your desktop with Dr Pepper wallpaper, Cheer-Whit, Budweiser, Guinness or Pepsi, among dozens of others.

If you're looking for more subtle themes there are Camelot, Australia, seascapes and Texas (which requires a monitor as big as...).

Movie themes include "Star Trek," "Star Wars," "Independence Day" and others.

University of Texas, Duke, Ohio State, Syracuse and the University of Minnesota (pause here for golden gopher memories).

And if you like games, you can turn your desktop into a Monopoly board.

All the files on the four CDs are compressed, which means that when you want to install one, you choose a destination on your hard disk and fire away. And to make your desktop even more unique, you can edit existing ones or create your own.

The result is a desktop that expresses you like nothing else can.

For a copy of the four CD-set Desktop Themes for Windows, send \$25 to Shareware, P.O. Box 17356, Long Beach, CA 90807. Credit card orders: (800) 395-7797. Fax (800) 842-7731. E-mail: share@mindspring.com

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## COMPUTERS Q&A

By John Gilroy  
The Washington Post

Q: I don't want to get an ISDN line, but I've heard you can use two modems for an increase in speed. Is that true?

A: Skeet shooters know all about two barrels; modem makers sometimes do the same with communication technology. They pair two 56K-bits-per-second modems on separate telephone lines in a set-up commonly called "channel bonding." Theoretically, you can double the 56K speed and get a net result of 112K, the equivalent of what you get with the phone company service called ISDN.

Your Internet service provider must specifically offer this service. Two that do are Mindspring Enterprises Inc. and NetCom Online Communication Services Inc.

It's hard to be precise about pricing, but what I've seen suggests that if you are paying \$20 per month for a standard modem, you will be charged about \$30 per month for the double service. Don't be surprised if you have to pay some metered charge in addition to the monthly fees.

Q: I tried to get into a foreign-language Web site and I was told I need ATM. What is that?

A: The ATM at the corner helps you juggle your finances; the ATM you encountered at the Web site helps you manage your fonts.

Adobe Type Manager (ATM) is a utility that helps convert "Type 1 PostScript" into type on a computer screen. You can buy Adobe Type Manager Deluxe 4.0 for \$69.95 or you can download it from adobe.com.

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### Time to liquidate?

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### Personal Computing

with Brent Greener  
Greener Valley

#### COMPUTER STORE

BEAT YOUR FAVORITE COMPUTER GAMES

Most computer users enjoy playing computer games, but beating popular games like Age of Empires, Riven, Quake II, or Resident Evil 2 can be extremely challenging without some help. Most software stores and bookstores sell game strategy guides, published by companies like Sybex and Brady Books. Often priced between \$9.95 and \$14.95, they offer game play tips, maps, and other information you'll need to beat the popular computer games. You can also access free game tips and strategies on the Internet, from web sites like GameSpot ([www.gamespot.com](http://www.gamespot.com)), HappyPuppy ([www.happy-puppy.com](http://www.happy-puppy.com)), and Game Center ([www.gamecenter.com](http://www.gamecenter.com)).

Playing computer games is an excellent way to become more familiar with using a computer and pass some time as you experience a fun-filled challenge.

Are you a frustrated computer gamer? This weeks column gives you some good tips. Check out the books and web sites. The experts at GREENER VALLEY COMPUTER STORE are ready to help you in all phases of computing, from selecting the best hardware and software to meet your needs, to training, installation, and service. Here at 2350 Overland Ave., Burley (878-0964) we serve the atmosphere, school, and business user. The future is now. The future is here at Greener Valley Computer. Visit us <http://www.gbwebguy.net> - greener.

## Idaho businesses look to Internet for 2002 Olympics information

BOISE (AP) — Idaho businesses interested in tapping into the financial benefits of the 2002 Winter Olympic Games in Salt Lake City can look to the Internet to take advantage of electronic commerce.

"2002 business opportunities" is a series of advertisements aimed at visitors to the Olympic games, including corporate sponsors.

Revised estimates from Utah's Office of Planning and Budget predict the 2002 Winter Olympic Games' economic impact to be \$2.8 billion. The games will be held Feb. 8-24.

State officials predict the games' impact on Idaho's economy to be in excess of \$150 million.

The site, [www.Idaho-2002.org](http://www.Idaho-2002.org), features links to profiles of Idaho Olympians and Idaho's 2002 executive committee.

The state plans to promote Idaho winter travel and adventure opportunities through a series of advertisements aimed at visitors to the Olympic games, including corporate sponsors.

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# Netanyahu beats no-confidence bid

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu won a no-confidence motion Monday in parliament, getting past the first of several political hurdles aimed at challenging a new Middle East pact.

But the threat of early elections loomed after legislators decided to present a bill to parliament calling for a spring vote.

Selling the new land-for-peace deal to hardliners in his coalition government has not been easy.

The brutal killing of a Jewish settler, apparently by Palestinians, on Monday in the West Bank city of Hebron was likely to make the process even harder.

In a demonstration outside the premier's home later Monday, hundreds of right-wing Israelis carried torches and angry signs calling for Netanyahu's resignation.

Many chanted "Bibi is a traitor" referring to the prime minister by his nickname.

Some protesters scuffled with police and tried to break through a barrier. Police said 21 people were arrested.

Still, lawmakers from the dovish Labor party and its left-wing partners made good on a promise to back the premier in parliament, at least until the new accord signed Friday with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat is implemented.

"We believe the prime minister



A right-wing Israeli demonstrator wearing a Bill Clinton mask holds a sign denouncing the recent Middle East peace deal adopted in downtown Jerusalem Monday.

should be removed from office and we believe in early elections — but we will not trade our principles for political gain. For the sake of peace, we will not allow" Netanyahu to fall, Labor lawmaker

Elie Goldschmidt said. The no-confidence motion brought by the tiny, extreme right-wing Maflet party failed to pass, with eight votes in favor, 21 against and 15 abstentions.

## West Bank slaying tests peace accord

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — The body of the young Israeli settler lay sprawled in a pool of blood on the dusty street.

Monday's execution-style killing in the divided town of Hebron was the first slaying of an Israeli in the West Bank since the signing of the new land-for-peace agreement.

Chillingly, the Hebron killing might also have led to tit-for-tat reprisal: hours later, a Palestinian olive farmer was found dead.

## Ailing Yeltsin cancels Austrian trip

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin, reduced to a part-time president in recent months, was sitting again Monday and canceled yet another foreign trip, this time to recuperate from high-blood pressure and extreme fatigue.

Yeltsin's fragile health is a source of daily speculation, and a growing chorus of critics questions his fitness to guide Russia through its worst economic crisis in the post-Soviet era.

His doctors ordered Yeltsin not to make a one-day trip to Austria on Tuesday because he was suf-

fering from an "asthenic condition," the president's office said. Achenina refers to a lack of physical strength.

Yeltsin's blood pressure was also unstable, presidential spokesman Dmitry Yakushkin said, adding that doctors recommended a vacation for the president.

"I think everything will be fine" with Yeltsin, Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov told Associated Press Television on Monday. Primakov will travel to Vienna for talks with the

European Union instead. Yeltsin aide Oleg Syuzuyev said the 67-year-old president would likely start a vacation Wednesday and would probably stay near Moscow.

"The president is not ill enough to be considered incapable of working," Syuzuyev said on the Russian TV program "Hero of the Day."

Syuzuyev said it was difficult for Yeltsin to cancel the Austria visit. "This is perhaps the first time recently when the president has listened to his doctors' advice."

## Russia says it can't pay 1999 foreign debt

MOSCOW (AP) — Even if Russia figures out how to pay off this year's foreign debt, it won't be able to repay what it owes in 1999, one of its few revenue sources, national aid, a senior official said Monday.

Russia's government will owe \$17.5 billion in foreign debt next year but won't have the hard currency needed to pay it, said Alexander Zhukov, head of parliament's budget committee.

The announcement came as more bad news for Russia, which is already desperate to restructure the debt it owes this year.

If true, payments on its foreign loans in August, postponing them for three months.

Talks in London with foreign banks broke down last week, but Zhukov insisted Russia would find a way to pay off this year's debts.

That may prove difficult. Zhukov said tax receipts and other revenues for the first nine months of the year amounted to only 31 percent of targeted total. He did not provide exact figures.

The IMF says agency gave a higher estimate, saying revenues from January through September totaled 191.3 billion

rubles (\$11.2 billion), or 87 percent of the amount the government planned for that period.

A devaluation of the ruble in August and the consequent rise in prices for imported goods has left Russians with little money for anything but bare essentials — taxes not generally among them.

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My guess is that D'Antoni was in the room. You know how the Nuggets are on nationwide searches. They're very big on them just so long as they don't include a plane ticket or a long-distance phone call.

—Mike Litwin in the Rocky Mountain News after Denver hired relatively inexperienced Mike D'Antoni as head coach

IN BRIEF

Sutherland aces No. 7 at Jerome golf course

JEROME — Steve Sutherland hit a 7-iron 125 yards into the wind Monday to ace Jerome Country Club's seventh hole.

The shot was made by Mary Balis, Bud Town and Dow Bond.

Teams set playoff football opponents this week

GLENN'S FERRY — Two teams no strangers to state championships will face off Friday in an A-3 interdistrict football playoff when the Parma Panthers come to Glenn's Ferry to meet the Pilots.

The game, which features the winners of three of the last four A-3 state football titles, will begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students with activity cards. Only IHSA passes (no season passes) will be honored.

Other playoff games this week: On Thursday at Holt Arena in Pocatello, A-2 Wood River takes on Snake River at 2:30 p.m., followed by Kimberly's A-2 playoff game with Sugar-Salem at 5:30 p.m.

On Friday, A-2 for American Falls travels to Buhl at a 7 p.m. kickoff, and Declo hosts Melba in A-3 action at 7 p.m.

Bruins to tailgate before Friday's game vs. Meridian

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins boosters will hold a tailgate party before Friday's home game against Meridian.

Tailgating will begin in the parking lot at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in preparing food should call C.T. Burkes at 734-2933.

In addition, the Bruin juniors and seniors will face off in a powder puff football game Wednesday evening. For more information, call the high school.

Wendell racer wins big in Boise NHRA Classic

BOISE — Veteran Wendell NHRA Sportsman drag racer Dan Lafferty pulled off his biggest payday ever at Firebird Raceway's Halloween Classic late Sunday.

Lafferty drove his Chev-powered, re-engineered dragster to victory over 503 entries from several western states and Canada to win more than \$5,000 and a trip to Hawaii.

Lafferty turned a time of 161 mph in 8.25 seconds in the standing quarter-mile to beat Portland, Ore.'s Bill Heard in his highly modified Mustang in the class final.

To win the trip to Hawaii, Lafferty beat Vancouver, Wash. racer Dave Wilson with a time of 8.82 seconds at 160 mph.

Twin Falls golfers hold Installation Banquet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will have their Installation Banquet Thursday.

Social hour starts at 6 p.m. with dinner following. For more information and reservations, call the club house at 733-3326 by the end of day today.

Wendell girls win last game before state tournament

RUPERT — The Wendell girls soccer team finished its play before the A-3 state tournament later this week with a 3-0 shutout victory over the Minico varsity.

Jackie Cavazos had a hat trick for Wendell (4-9-3), which plays Emmett Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Twin Falls. The Wendell defense was led by a solid performance by sweeper Leah Ashmead and senior midfielder Kelly Buhler.

"It's a big confidence boost for us," said Wendell coach Dan Kula.

Steelers forge win over KC

Stewart & Co. end KC's 11-game home streak

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs were ready for Jerome Bettis and Kordell Stewart. They didn't count on Lance Brown, Fred McAffee, Hines Ward and Josh Miller.

But that's what they got as Bettis, Stewart and their four unsung teammates led the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 20-13 victory over the Chiefs on Monday night, ending Kansas City's 11-game home winning streak.

Bettis rumbled for 119 yards on 33 carries and Stewart threw a 5-yard TD pass to Charles Johnson with 10:05 left in the game for the winning score.

But it would have been futile without contributions from the others.

After Miller dropped a punt dead on the Kansas City 1-yard-line, Brown blocked a first-quarter punt that McAffee fell on for a touchdown.

McAffee added 36 yards rushing on a late first-half drive that resulted in a field goal. And Ward, a running back-wide receiver-quarterback collage at Georgia acted like the new "Slush" as the Steelers hope he is by taking a handoff from Stewart and throwing back to him for 17 yards on a third-quarter drive that led to one of Norm Johnson's two field goals.

The win left Pittsburgh (5-2) in a tie with Jacksonville for first place in the AFC Central, while Kansas City (4-3) fell three games behind Denver and a game behind Oakland in the AFC West.

The Chiefs certainly didn't help themselves.

On their second possession, fullback Tony Richardson, wide open in the end zone, took a pitch from quarterback Steve Watson that appeared to be a TD pass and the



Pittsburgh Steelers strong safety Lance Brown (29) blocks a punt in the end zone by Kansas City Chiefs punter Louis Aguiar (5) during the first quarter Monday in Kansas City, Mo.

Chiefs had to settle for a 20-yard field goal by Pete Stoyanovich.

Then, on the opening kickoff of the second half, Ted Popson was called for

holding on what would have been a 95-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. And later, after the Steelers had gone ahead 20-13, what might have been a 43-yard TD pass from Grbac to Andre Rison hit the receiver on the helmet and bounced away.

The Chiefs got the ball back with a minute left, but Grbac fumbled on the first play when he was sacked Jason Gildon.

Miller set up Pittsburgh's early touchdown, punting the ball 47 yards to the Chiefs' 1 where it rolled dead. The Chiefs gained only one yard in three shots and on fourth down, Louie Aguiar was only able to go 12 yards deep to punt.

Aguiar, who had never had a punt blocked in 587 previous attempts as a pro, never had a chance. Brown broke through and blocked it and McAffee fell on it among a swarm of Steelers that gave Pittsburgh a 7-0 lead less than five minutes into the game.

The Chiefs moved well between the 20s on their next two drives, but had to settle for field goals of 20 and 28 yards by Stoyanovich.

The Steelers added a 34-yarder by Johnson to make it 10-6 at halftime after a 65-yard drive on which McAffee ran three times for 36 yards. Johnson's 22-yarder with 5:30 left in the third quarter made it 13-6.

But on the first play after the kickoff, Grbac and Derrick Alexander combined on a 65-yard pass play that put the ball on the Pittsburgh 13. Five plays later, Grbac found Rison from the 2 for the TD that tied it at 13.

But the Steelers came right back, keying 60 yards in 14 plays that included a key 10-yard third-down pass from Stewart to another unsung Steeler, David Dunn.

Stewart completed the drive by finding Johnson all alone in the right corner of the end zone on a third-and-goal.

UCLA hurdles Buckeyes for No. 1 in BCS

The Associated Press

The No. 1 team in the nation is No. 2 in the Bowl Championship Series standings.

The BCS brought the computer age to college football on Monday, releasing its first standings with UCLA No. 1 and Ohio State No. 2.

Since the preseason, Ohio State (7-0) has been an overwhelming No. 1 choice in The Associated Press' media poll, the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, UCLA (6-0) has been No. 2 in the polls the past three weeks.

The new standings, which use polls, computer ratings, strength-of-schedule and win-loss records, will determine which teams play in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 4 for a chance at the national championship.

In the BCS, who's No. 1 isn't the major objective since the top two teams in the final standings on Dec. 6 get tickets to Tempe, Ariz.

The BCS will list 20 teams in its standings each week, assigning a point total based on the averages of each of the four categories. The team with the lowest point total is rated highest.

"We can't worry about the BCS ratings, just like we can't worry about our rankings in the national polls," said Ohio State coach John Cooper. "I can say that we are happy to be ranked as

high as we are in the polls. We've been the No. 1 team in both the major polls all season and we are just going to keep working hard to try and win football games. Winning takes care of everything."

Although the Bruins were No. 2 in both polls, they were No. 1 in the three computer ratings and listed as having the toughest schedule.

UCLA leads the standings with a 3.04 point total — two points for poll average, one for computer average, 0.04 for strength of schedule and zero for losses.

Ohio State has 4.31 points — one for poll average, 2.67 for computer average, 0.64 for strength of schedule and zero for losses.

"It really doesn't matter to me whether we are ranked first or second in the BCS poll," said UCLA coach Bob Toledo. "The important thing is to have a chance to play in the championship game and you can do that being ranked first or second."

Tennessee was third, followed by Kansas State, Florida State, Nebraska, Florida, Texas A&M, Wisconsin and Penn State.

The standings select the Fiesta Bowl teams only. The other BCS bowls — the Rose, Sugar and Orange — then follow a predetermined selection process.

Piazza signs record deal

Mets bankroll All-Star catcher for \$91 million

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After a tumultuous season in which he was traded twice, booned by Mets fans, and then nearly carried the team into the playoffs, Mike Piazza decided he liked New York.

The All-Star catcher agreed to a \$91 million, seven-year contract with the Mets in the richest deal in baseball history. Piazza's contract, which averages \$13 million a season, tops the \$75 million, six-year agreement that pitcher Pedro Martinez agreed to with Boston last December.

"I definitely had some growing pains coming here," Piazza said. "Once I went through the ups and downs of New York, I definitely wanted to finish my career here."

Piazza, 30, could have become a free agent but opted instead to stay with the Mets, who competed for the NL wild-card berth until the final weekend of the season.

"The Mets showed incredible commit-



New York Mets catcher Mike Piazza stretches on at Pro Player Stadium in Miami this past May. Piazza just signed baseball's richest deal with the Mets, \$91 million.

ment to me," Piazza said. "I'm so fortunate as to go into the Hall of Fame someday, it definitely will be in a Mets uniform."

He hit 329 this year with 32 home runs and 111 RBIs, getting \$8 million in the final season of a \$15 million, two-

Please see PIAZZA, Page D2

Bowl Championship Series rankings

Table with columns: Rank, Team, AP USA Today/ESPN poll, Poll margin, Post season, N.Y. Times, Computer ranking, Schedule strength, Quarter rank, Losses, Total. Lists teams like UCLA, Tennessee, Texas A&M, etc.

Rankings of each team are added, then divided by two. Computer rankings are added, then divided by three. To prevent differences in team strength, an adjusted deviation of no greater than 50% of the average of the two lowest computer rankings is utilized.

Talks resume as lockout approaches 4 months

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — This is probably the week when it becomes clear if compromise or confrontation prevails in the NBA lockout.

Commissioner David Stern, union Director Billy Hunter and representatives from both sides were to meet today in New York to resume labor talks.

The sides met for 3 1/2 hours Saturday to conclude a contentious week that included arbitrator John Feenick's decision and the union's militant meeting in Las Vegas.

Now it may be time for both sides to move toward the middle.

ESPN reported the owners made several new proposals to the players' Sunday night, but NBA spokesman Chris Brienza called the report inaccurate.

On Wednesday, the league's Board of Governors is expected to meet with dozens of top hundreds of players. Plans for such an assembly are not yet complete, but both sides are talking as if they expect such a meeting to take place.

That could be Stern's best chance to make a bold move toward settlement of a dispute that has lasted nearly four

months and forced the league to cancel games for the first time in its history.

The owners are seeking an absolute limit on player salaries, or a hard cap, to replace the soft cap that was exceeded last season by more than two-thirds of the teams. By the 2000-01 season, the league wants to have the percentage of designated revenues devoted to salaries reduced from 57 percent to 52 percent.

Players, however, voted unanimously last week to never accept a hard salary cap such as the one the owners now have on the table.

The next meeting between the sides will be just the seventh time the parties have met since the lockout was imposed by the owners July 1.

Barring a quick settlement, the rest of the November schedule — and perhaps some December games — will be canceled this week.

By a slim margin, the week ends, fans should have a better idea of whether the



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SPORTS

Piazza

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year deal. After the Dodgers agreed to sign him to a multiyear deal last spring, he was traded from Los Angeles to Florida in May.

The Marlins traded him to the Mets a week later.
Piazza gets a \$7.5 million signing bonus, \$4 million per year on Feb. 1 and the rest on Dec. 15, 2002.

The Mets will pay him salaries of \$6 million in 1999, \$11 million in 2000, \$12.5 million in 2001, \$9.5 million in 2002, \$14.5 million in 2003 and \$15 million in both 2004 and 2005.

In addition, the Mets agreed to give him a suite on all road trips and one of a luxury box for all games at Shea Stadium.
If the Mets move to a new ballpark during the term of the contract, he would get a luxury box for 40 regular-season home games and all postseason home games.

Piazza would get bonuses of \$50,000 for making the All-Star team, \$50,000 for a Gold Glove, \$50,000 for a Silver Bat, \$100,000 for the World Series MVP award, \$50,000 for the league championship MVP and \$25,000 for the division series MVP — an award that currently doesn't exist.

He also would get \$125,000 if he's voted the NL MVP, \$100,000 for finishing second, \$75,000 for third, \$50,000 for fourth and \$25,000 for fifth.

Piazza said it was just a matter of timing that he got baseball's richest deal.
"I'm sure I will be surpassed, probably soon," he said.

Salary Milestones
Average annual salaries of milestone contracts in baseball history, as tabulated by The Associated Press from player and management sources.
Feb. 8, 1991 Roger Clemens, Bos., \$5,380,250
March 2, 1992 Ryan Sandberg, Cubs, \$7.1 million
Jan. 31, 1996 Ken Griffey Jr., Sea., \$8.5 million
Nov. 19, 1996 Albert Belle, Wso., \$11 million
Dec. 12, 1997 Pedro Martinez, Bos., \$12.5 million
May 24, 1998 Mike Piazza, WYA., \$13 million
\* Figures include all guaranteed income but not income from potential incentive bonuses.

In addition, he gets a limited no-trade clause.
Although there is a dispute whether gets a total no-trade in May 2003 — all 10-year veterans who have been with a team for five seasons have the right to veto trades under baseball's labor agreement.

The deal is a clear signal the Mets will try to trade catcher Todd Hundley, who is to be paid \$5.2 million next season and \$6 million in 2000 as part of a \$21 million, four-year contract.

New York also is close to signing pitcher Al Leiter to a four-year contract worth \$32 million.

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sides have closed the gap.
If they haven't, it increases the chances that the entire 1998-99 season will be scrapped — a possibility Stern hasn't ruled out.

At their Las Vegas meeting, the players heard baseball union chief Donald Fehr tell them to stick together no matter what tactics the owners employ, and football union director Gene Upshaw urged them to file for decertification.

Some proponents of decertification have said NBA owners may elect to declare an impasse, lift the lockout and impose new work rules, thereby forcing the players to go on strike.

Owners could make such a move and not be liable for antitrust damages unless the union had decertified.

The owners' labor committee, which is to meet today, is composed of David Checketts (Knicks), Mickey Arison (Heat), Gordon Gund (Cavaliers), Les Alexander (Rockets), Jerry Colangelo (Sun), Peter Holt (Spurs), Larry Miller (Lakers), Jerry (Lakers) and Abe Poller (Wizards).

On Wednesday, ownership representatives from each of the 29 teams hold their general meeting.

By inviting all the players, Hunter seems to be gambling that if the owners see a unified front they will be more willing to compromise. And if Stern isn't willing to soften his stance, Hunter thinks his players will be resolved to fight even harder.

Stern, on the other hand, must try to seize the moment.

World Series opponents Williams, Brown file for free agency status

NEW YORK (AP) — While Mike Piazza decided to stay in New York, Bernie Williams took his first step toward leaving.
Williams filed for free agency Monday after helping the New York Yankees win the

World Series for the second time in three seasons, the AL batting champion filed for free agency Monday.

Williams, who turned 30 last month, wants a seven-year con-

tract with a no-trade clause. The Yankees have been reluctant to give him a deal that long, but the marketplace may have changed after Piazza's record \$91 million, seven-year contract with the

Mets, which was announced Monday.

Williams' teammate Tim Lincecum also filed for free agency Monday, as did three players from the NL champion San Diego

Padres: pitcher Kevin Brown and outfielders Steve Finley and John Vander Wal.

Also among the 28 players filing Monday were Baltimore second baseman Roberto Alomar

and Oakland outfielder Rickey Henderson.

Henderson designated hitter Paul Molitor filed, but is expected to announce his retirement later this year.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and Points For/Against. Lists teams like Jacksonville, Cleveland, Denver, etc.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Table with columns for Division I-AA Top 20, Division II Top 20, and Division III Top 20. Lists teams like Georgia Southern, North Carolina, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events, including NFL, MLB, and college sports.

PGA Tour Top Three

Table showing PGA Tour Top Three finishers for various tournaments, including names and scores.

NFL summaries

Summary of NFL games, including scores and key statistics for teams like the Steelers and Chiefs.

Division II Top 20

Table listing Division II Top 20 teams and their records.

Atlantic Coast Conference

Table showing standings for the Atlantic Coast Conference.

HOCKEY

Table showing NHL standings for various teams.

TENNIS

Table showing ATP World Tour Leaders for men's tennis.

PGA Tour Leaders

Table showing PGA Tour Leaders for various categories.

Big East Conference

Table showing standings for the Big East Conference.

Atlantic 10 Conference

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Southeastern Conference

Table showing standings for the Southeastern Conference.

Big Ten Conference

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Big 12 Conference

Table showing standings for the Big 12 Conference.

Big Sky Conference

Table showing standings for the Big Sky Conference.

College football standings

Table showing college football standings for various conferences.

Big Ten Conference

Table showing Big Ten Conference standings.

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Western Athletic Conference

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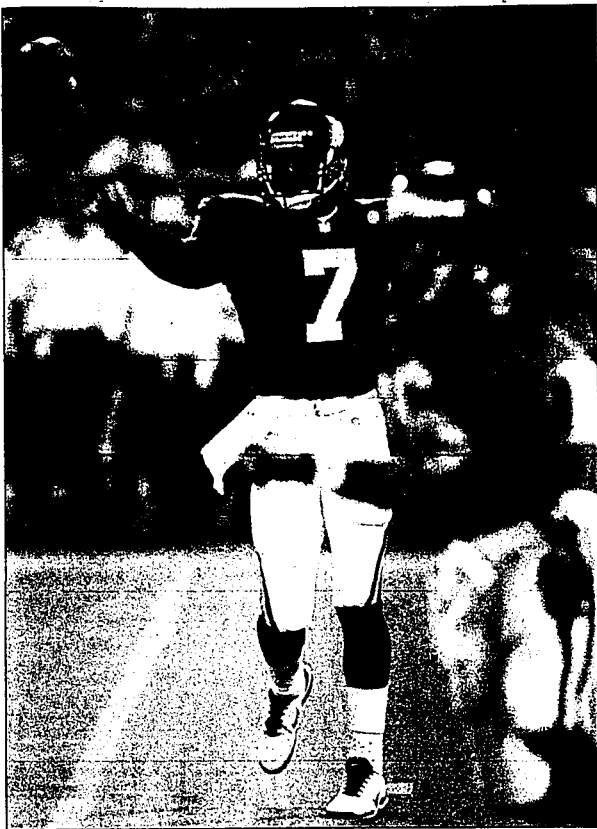
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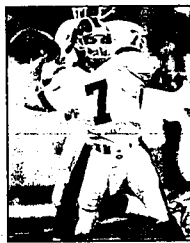
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# Reborn quarterbacks throw their teams into a quandary



Minnesota Vikings quarterback Randall Cunningham tosses a pass to running back Robert Smith, right, in the first quarter against the Washington Redskins in Minneapolis Oct. 18. Both Cunningham and Flutie are making difficult choices for their respective coaches who have to choose whether to play their returning starting quarterbacks or keep Cunningham and Flutie in command of their teams. Both Minnesota and Buffalo are on winning streaks.



Buffalo Bills quarterback Doug Flutie looks downfield in the first quarter against the Carolina Panthers in Charlotte, N.C., Sunday.



ANALYSIS  
Dave Goldberg

In the Jacksonville game, he scored the winning touchdown on a busted play on fourth down.

So the Bills are back in contention in the AFC East, tied for second at 4-3 with the Jets and Patriots, a game behind Miami.

But it's more than that. At 36, after eight years in exile in Canada, Flutie still displays the magic he first demonstrated nearly a decade ago at Boston College.

On Sunday, he completed a shovel pass on a rollout and a perfect 82-yard bomb to Eric Moulden.

That puts people in seats. Bills ticket sales are up since he took over.

He has a breakfast food ("Flutie Flakes") named after him. He has fans in New York's northern tier and southern Canada excited again after disappearing about the same time Jim Kelly started going downhill.

Flutie has been sacked only once in every 30 pass attempts, the best ratio in the NFL. Rob Johnson has been sacked once in every five, the worst.

Flutie, who signed for about the minimum of \$2.5 million just to get back in the NFL, says the right thing - that it's Johnson's job.

His salary and the price the Bills paid Jacksonville to get him said it.

But Phillips could still invoke that 100 percent healthy rule. Or he can hope Flutie throws a clunker soon.

The first would be better for all concerned.

Dave Goldberg is a football writer with the Associated Press.

If Dennis Green and Wade Phillips are to be believed, in the next few weeks they'll bench Randall Cunningham and Doug Flutie, combined record 8-0, in favor of Brad and Rob Johnson.

Brad and Rob aren't related, but they have at least one thing in common: They're likely to be booted the minute they step back on the field.

No matter that Cunningham has become twice the quarterback as a pocket passer than he was in his salad days in Philadelphia.

No matter that Flutie sells tickets and cereal, has won three straight and added off-beat magic to a traditional game.

The standard line from any coach about replacements is this: "No starter loses his job to injury."

The small print, in these days of the salary cap, reads: "Especially if he's just signed a \$25 million contract (Rob) or a \$15 million deal (Brad)."

It was all out there for everyone to see on Sunday.

Cunningham was 17 of 30 for 190 yards with two touchdowns as Minnesota kept pace with Denver at 7-0 by beating Detroit 31-13.

OK, so he threw his first two interceptions of the season, but both were in garbage time and he now has 14 TDs to two interceptions for the season.

So Green is playing coy, with the help of Brad Johnson, who broke his ankle in the second week against the Rams.

"I'm ready to play," Johnson said after working out in Detroit before Sunday's game. "But I know Denny has a tough decision."

Green has the luxury. If doctors say Johnson is 90 percent ready - or 95 percent or 98 percent ready - the coach can reply, "I won't play him until he's 100 percent."

Give the nature of broken bones, he might not be 100 percent until next season.

Or until Cunningham falters, whichever comes first.

Flutie is a different story. The Bills have won four in a row after starting 0-3 under Rob Johnson, for whom they surrendered last April's top draft pick and then signed to a \$25 million, five-year deal.

Despite starting only one previous game in his three-year pro career, Johnson was decent, even though the Bills were just 1-3 in his tenure.

There are few doubts he'll be a first-rate NFL quarterback someday.

He was the QB when Buffalo handed San Francisco its only loss Oct. 4.

But Flutie has been more than decent since taking over when Johnson injured his ribs on the first series in Indianapolis.

He's been a winner and the showman he always was.

He beat the Colts, engineered the last-minute drive that handed Jacksonville its first loss, then was 18 of 22 for an NFL career high of 282 yards in the 30-14 win Sunday night in Carolina.

## Mailman delivers on-air radio show

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Mailman can't deliver these days because of the NBA lockout, so he's taken on a new venture - radio.

Karl Malone, who led the Utah Jazz to the NBA Finals following each of the last two seasons, began his new job Monday, host-

ing a two-hour afternoon show on KXTA radio in Los Angeles.

"This gives me something to do during the lockout," Malone said. "I'm excited about this. I'm going to say things that are on my mind. We don't want it to be boring. I'm not going to make stuff up just to get listeners."

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Conference Gets name

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) - The eight schools leaving the Western Athletic Conference have named their new NCAA Division I-A league the Mountain West Conference, the schools announced Monday.

"The Mountain West Conference name ... brings to mind the geographic setting of our conference," said Colorado State University president Albert C. Yates, the president and treasurer of the new conference.

The schools which decided last summer they were leaving the WAC to launch the Mountain West are Colorado State, Air Force, Brigham Young, UNLV, New Mexico, San Diego State, Utah and Wyoming. They cited the loss of traditional rivalries, rising travel costs and insufficient revenue growth as reasons for leaving the country's only 16-school conference.

The new conference officially begins July 1, 1999.

### Roberts earns 2nd award

OGDEN, Utah - Cal State-Sacramento running back Charles Roberts, who carried the ball 42 times for 263 yards in his team's 38-21 win over Northern Arizona, has been named the Big Sky Conference offensive player of the week.

Roberts teammate, defensive back Dannie Walker, shared defensive honors with Purdue State cornerback Hassan Prohberbs. Idaho State kicker Pete Garcas earned the award for special teams.

Garcas, a 6-3, 200-pound junior from San Diego, Calif., kicked field goals of 41, 37 and 51 yards and was 5-for-5 on PATs, as Idaho State beat Southern Utah, 59-33. He is second in the nation with 16 field goals per game.

Roberts, a 5-6, 175-pound sophomore from Montclair, Calif., won the award for the second straight week, as he set school records for both the number of carries and total yards.

Compiled from wire reports



Jay Silvester, 30, of Smithfield, Utah, watches his world record discus throw during the California Relays in Modesto, Calif., in May, 1998 photo. Silvester joined a group of three others who were inducted Monday into the National Track and Field Hall of Fame.

## Track and Field honors 4

The Associated Press

High jumper Dwight Stones, elected Monday to the Track and Field Hall of Fame, wants to get his sport out of the doldrums.

"We need to schtick it up a little bit," he said. "If we do, people will be compelled to watch. We've suffered for decades, satisfied with presenting our sport the way it has always been presented. Others push the envelope. We did not."

Stones, an 11-time national champion and world record-holder, was elected to the hall in Indianapolis with hurdler Greg Foster, distance runner Francie Larries-Smith and discus thrower Jay Silvester.

"Stones thinks that except for Olympic years, track and field operates as if it were an underground activity.

Largely ignored are World Cup, Grand Prix and national meets and even world championships.

"Track and field athletes work as hard as anyone," he said during a conference call. "We deserve our place in the top rung."

Silvester, a seven-time world record-holder, contends track and field's longtime amateur structure is the reason the sport

has lagged.

"If you want to make a sport struggle in the United States, make it amateur," he said.

"For years, the administration of track and field followed international rules and was unable to break out of that mode. I think we are doing better now and realize we have to move away from that amateur model."

Stones set his first world record in 1973, clearing 7 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

He pushed the record to 7-7 1/2 in 1976 and then 7-7 3/4 two months later.

Those heights seem ordinary compared to Javier Sotomayor's current record of 8-0 1/2 but they were benchmarks at the time.

Foster, the 110-meter hurdles gold medalist in the first three world championships, won a silver medal at the 1984 Olympics and set world indoor records in 1986 and 1987.

He also won 10 national titles, indoors and outdoors.

Larries-Smith set 35 American records at distances from 1,000 meters to two miles, and won 21 national titles from 1969-1992.

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AND THEN I WONDER ABOUT THE REST OF OUR FAMILY, AND...

By Charles M. Schulz

**Alburt**

THAT'S THE PLAN. NOW I WILL PRETEND TO LISTEN TO YOUR IRRATIONAL CONCERNS.

GO!

THIS IS ANOTHER SITUATION WHERE AMBIGUITY WOULD BE BETTER.

By Scott Adams

**B.C.**

WE'VE DISCOVERED -EYES SHINE BRIGHT WITH A VIEW.

THAT'S RIGHT.

BUT THERE ARE NO WINDOWS IN THIS HOTEL. HOW CAN THEY SEE THEM?

YOUR DOOR HAS A PEEP-HOLE.

By Johnny Hart

**Garfield**

NOTHING EXCITING EVER HAPPENS TO ME.

NOT THAT THAT'S A BAP THING.

By Jim Davis

**Hi and Lois**

THIS IS A REAL CUTE "STARKER" HOME.

YOU'RE RIGHT.

WE'VE STARTED BY ZIPPING IT DOWN.

THEN WE CAN BUILD OUR ZIGZAG HOUSE.

By Chance Browne

**The Wizard of Id**

I THOUGHT OF A GREAT WAY TO GET KIDS TO DRINK MORE MILK.

HOW?

A JICE CON BULBASKO.

By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

**Hogor the Horrible**

AS I TOLD YOU TODAY I'M GOING TO CONDUCT TESTS TO DETERMINE WHY YOU'RE OVERWEIGHT.

BUT THESE TESTS ARE GOING TO TAKE TIME, SO BE PATIENT.

THAT'S ONLY POLICE. I BROUGHT ALONG A SNACK!

By Chris Browne

**Beetle Bailey**

I'M GETTING SOME COFFEE. WANT SOME?

SURE...

I TAKE HALF DECAF HALF REGULAR, 1 1/2 SPOONS OF SUGAR, A TOUCH OF CREAM, LIGHTLY STIRRED, AND NOT TOO HOT... TEPID... GOT IT?

GET IT YOURSELF.

By Mort Walker

**Frank and Ernest**

IF EVERYBODY COMPLAINS ABOUT THESE POLITICAL ADS, WHY ARE THERE MORE EVERY YEAR?

IN POLITICS, HYPE SPRINGS ETERNAL!

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By Art Samson & Chip

**The Born Loser**

HOW WOULD I FEEL ABOUT A PROBLEM WITH MY ACCOUNT?

ANY OF OUR REPRESENTATIVES MAY I SUGGEST MR. PIERZ?

PLEASE, MR. PIERZ IS AWAY FOR THE DAY... TRY AGAIN TOMORROW!

By Art Samson & Chip

**For Better or For Worse**

LET'S STAY IN REVERSE-OUT LOOP TONIGHT, AND HEAD FOR QUINCY STREET.

BONE IDEA.

I SURE TOOK A LOT OF NOTES - AND TIMES FOR THAT REVIEW.

I HOPE I GOT ENOUGH PICTURES.

WHAT? YOU MUST HAVE TAKEN OVER 30 PAGES!

YEAH, BUT YOU KNOW WHAT? THAT PERFECT SHOT - THE ONE I THOT SPAG IT ALL.

By Lynn Johnston

**Head**

HOW DO WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?

I'LL HAVE A CHOCOLATE SHAKE AND A DOUBLE CHILI QUESADILLA.

I'VE NEVER SEEN YOUR DAD STOP AT THIS RESTAURANT ONE DUBBER.

YOU'RE RIGHT. NORMALLY HE'D HAVE MORE.

BUT HE DOESN'T WANT TO BE LATE FOR DINNER.

By Dean Young & Stan Davis

**Pickles**

SPEAK!

COME ON, BOY... SPEAK! I'VE GIVEN YOU A TREAT.

VERY GOOD. ROSECO, BUT I WAS TALKING TO THIS BOY.

By Brian Crane

**Dennis the Menace**

BY HANK KETCHUM

**The Family Circus**

BY BILL KEANE

"BUT I CAN'T GO TO THE END OF THE LINE... THERE'S ALREADY SOMEBODY THERE."

"I'm gonna be a doctor for Halloween. Could you buy me a beeper?"

Hairlines recede predictably

Most men who lose their hair tend to do so in a predictable pattern, leaving a horseshoe fringe around the sides. Am asked if the women who lose hair do so in a similar manner. Rarely. Women's hair more likely recedes to thin out about half an inch behind the front hairline, and that thinning covers a wide area all the way back.

Even a lot of smart kids don't know the name "Crayola" means "only color." Q. Why can't forensic researchers find DNA in red blood cells? A. No nuclei therein. In every other sort of cell in the blood and elsewhere, yes. In the red, no.

England's rulers centuries ago appointed an "Officer of the Crown" to figure out how much money was due the Crown from the estate of anybody who died. From "Couture, then "Crownman," he was finally called a "Crownier." And he also was directed to determine causes of death. Our word "crownier," yes even so many.

has been much recycled. Am told "The American Dream" is the brand name of a roll-your-own cigarette paper widely used by marijuana smokers. Interesting. U.S. historian James Trustlow Adams coined the term in his 1931 best-seller "The Epic of America." Then it served to describe the general hope for a richer happier life. Many smoked marijuana back then, but that was not what Adams had in mind. Q. Next to the United States, what country produces the most food? A. Brazil. The catch phrase "up and at 'em" was popularized by none other than the Duke of Wellington. At the Battle of Waterloo, he delivered the widely quoted command: "Up, guards, and at 'em!" And countless historians reported most of it into the common tongue.

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

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**Monday's Puzzle Solved**

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53. Slaving-cram  
54. Sensitive  
55. Similar to  
57. Unlax  
58. ... there, oooie  
59. ... there, oooie  
61. Dismayed  
63. Duodactyl

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**IF OCTOBER 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Father was a philosophical type. Mother's affection at times overboarded you. Aries. Libra persons play exciting roles in your life, could have these letters. Initials in name "L" and R. Current cycle relates to independence, creativity, style, adventures in romance. Very social month together. You are passionate, creative, unafraid of color red - valuable asset.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You won't soon forget this Tuesday. Practical matters dominate, including business partnership, sale or purchase of property, marital status. Course road that leads to security.

**TALITHA (April 23-May 20):** Diversify, check stock portfolio. Don't lean too heavily on one person's advice. Someone is desking from bottom of deck. Telephone call interrupts important discussion.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Be aware of accounting procedures - what appears difficult on surface could ultimately prove easy for you. Reverse proposal, there is hidden clause. Key words require change.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Be open-minded around anniversary, flowers, music. You could encounter future soul mate. Aries demands. "Let's try something new."

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Time is on your side, play waiting game. Moon position sets creative juices, find outlets, do so pronto. Places talk about legal affairs, publicity. Listen well and analyze.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Blend practicality with idealism. Insure on quality. They may get messy in a mix of mess. You'll get plenty in return, including what love. Money that was missing will be returned.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Be reasonable but refuse to abandon principles. Communicate with individual in foreign land. Networking process under way, you will be main beneficiary. Aries, Libra involved.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Lot of feeling that you have not gotten enough. Maintain control of your destiny. Travel involves, lower relationship deals up. Aries refuse to be denied.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Focus on diversion, motivation, necessity for medication. Cycle high - as you read these words, circumstances are turning in your favor. Open-mindedness turns into a warm blanket.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You should be asking, "Is this deity?" Scatter your mind, face new places. Much social activity, excellent dining experiences. Moon position accents success, better relations.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Eleventh House influence coincides with derring-do. A speculative venture, perhaps aided by landing on a feet. Check source material, make necessary changes bringing product up-to-date.