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## Sen. John Glenn: 'Zero G and I feel fine'



Vice President Al Gore, left, and students at John Glenn Elementary School in Seven Hills, Ohio, watch the shuttle Discovery rocket into space Thursday.

# Shuttle rockets into orbit

### Celebrities turn out to watch former Mercury astronaut make 2nd flight into space

The Dallas Morning News

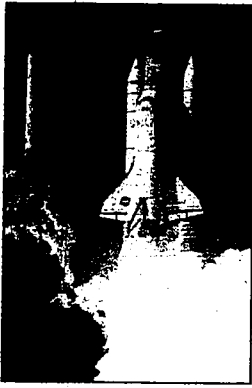
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Riding thundering rockets that spewed blinding orange flame, American hero John Glenn streaked off on his long-awaited second trip into space Thursday.

The Ohio senator shot through cloudless blue skies to become, at age 77, the oldest person to orbit the Earth. He and six crewmates aboard the space shuttle Discovery face nine days of performing science while basking in praise for a space pioneer.

The flight comes 36 years after Glenn, as a 41-year-old Marine lieutenant colonel, led America into orbit from a now-defunct pad 10 miles south of his liftoff site Thursday. "Zero G and I feel fine," he radioed back to Houston an orbit and a half into Thursday's mission, recalling his words from that first flight. He added: "I don't know what happens down the line, but today is beautiful and great."

"John has a smile on his face, and it goes from one ear to the other one, and we haven't been able to remove it," Cmdr. Curt Brown added.

The controversy over whether Glenn is a joyrider or a real crewman was drowned out by cheers from President Clinton, dozens of celebrities and hundreds of thousands of others along Florida's space coast.



The space shuttle Discovery lifts off from Kennedy Space Center Thursday in Florida carrying seven crew members on their eight-day mission.

"America is very, very proud of you today," Clinton told the launch team from the launch control center roof after watching the shuttle launch.

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## Private planes enter airspace, delaying launch 10 minutes

Knight Ridder News Service

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — John Glenn, six other astronauts and 4.5 million pounds of fully fueled spaceship quivered on the launch pad. The whole world waited. And everything came to a halt Thursday because five pilots flew into restricted airspace.

"It appears that private pilots were jockeying for position," said Ralph Roe, who was handling his first liftoff as NASA's launch director. "We had the rookie flight director sweating a little bit."

The countdown for Glenn's return to space was stopped at T-minus five minutes when range safety officers peered at their radar screens and saw, with more than passing interest and a large degree of shock, that five planes were inside the shuttle's airspace.

From time to time, a private plane strays into restricted airspace during shuttle launches, but never have controllers seen so many.

On the other hand, they've also never seen so much action around here — more than 300 private planes circled nearby Thursday, their occupants hoping to snag a good view of the blastoff, according to Air Force officials.

If found guilty of violating restricted airspace, the five pilots could receive anything from a warning to a civil fine and revocation or suspension of their licenses.

# Futurist says plan now, eye the horizon

Ed Barlow leads a group of local leaders to create a plan for the future of Twin Falls. Barlow, a futurist, was the speaker at this year's Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Success



By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With slides and rapid fire predictions, Ed Barlow provided a glimpse of the possible future.

Expect to work harder and smarter and think globally and in different languages if you want to succeed, Barlow told an audience Thursday in Twin Falls.

Barlow, a futurist, uses extensive reading, research, observation and intuition to predict patterns. His main advice: keep an eye on the horizon, but plan for it now.

"If you don't catch it up front, it may be too late to respond," he said. "Twenty percent of what you and I know this morning will be obsolete in one year."

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# Farmers begin receiving billions in emergency aid next week

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farmers next week will begin getting \$2.8 billion in emergency assistance payments mandated under the big relief package passed by Congress.

The payments, aimed to compensate for low grain prices, will be issued starting Tuesday to nearly 2 million farms eligible for "market transition" payments

from the government each year under 1996 farm legislation. The \$2.8 billion means about a 49.7 percent increase in the annual payments farmers would have received, department officials said. Before the additional money, annual payments were capped at \$40,000.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said that because of the payments, "many family farmers are now planning for a spring crop instead of a spring auction."

But Glickman warned that farmers will still need help next year. "Even with these payments and other assistance we are providing, there remain serious, long-term, structural problems in American agriculture," he said.

Farm income is expected to drop 16 percent this year nationwide because of low grain and livestock prices and weather-related crop failures.

The money was included in a \$7 billion

aid package for farmers that was attached to the overall agriculture spending bill signed by President Clinton last week.

About \$1 billion of that amount comes in the form of tax relief. The legislation designates \$1.5 billion for this year's disaster-related losses, \$875 million to cover losses over the past five years and \$200 million in livestock feed assistance. About \$200 million will go to assist dairy farmers.

## Candidates spar over water vote

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Almost 10 years after the Nevada Wilderness Protection Act was passed, and several hundred miles away from the area it affected, a provision in the bill continues to haunt Richard Stallings.

Standing in the spray from Shoshone Falls Thursday afternoon, Republican Mike Simpson brought the issue up again. In voting to reserve a federal water right, Stallings said, Stallings sold out states' rights.

Joining Simpson in the Snake River Canyon were Larry Craig, Rep. Mike Crapo, both R-Idaho, and former Nevada Rep. Barbara Vucanovich, who vehemently opposed the measure. Vucanovich criticized Stallings for voting against an amendment she introduced to strike the federal right.

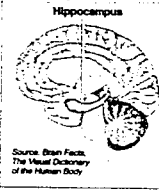
"Westerners don't do that to each other," she said. "They just don't."

Six years ago, Dirk Kempthorne wielded this same

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## New brain cells

Researchers now know that adults generate new cells in a region of the brain called the hippocampus, which is responsible for learning and memory.



Source: Dean Falk, The Visual Dictionary of the Human Body  
AP/Wide World

## Brains can grow new cells, raising hopes for repair

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scientists have shown for the first time that adults grow new brain cells, even in their 60s and 70s.

Up to now, it was generally believed that once you lost brain cells as an adult, they were gone forever. The finding raises a distant hope for treating brain diseases or damage by getting the brain to fix its broken circuitry.

The new neurons, or nerve cells that form circuits, were found in just one small part of the brain, the hippocampus, a deep-brain structure that's important for learning and memory. And it's not yet clear whether the new brain cells actually function, or what they do.

Still, the discovery contradicts

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# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

## THE REGION

### Camas Prairie

High: 47 Low: 15  
Sunny today and clear and cold tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 49.

### Treasure Valley

High: 54 Low: 29  
Sunny today and clear and cold tonight. Winds 5-10 mph. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 57.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 45 Low: 16  
Sunny today and clear and cold tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 48.

### Eastern Idaho

High: 50 Low: 22  
Mostly cloudy today with a chance of rain, then some clearing. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 53.

### Northern Idaho

High: 48 Low: 32  
Fog early today then partly sunny. Increasing high clouds Saturday, high 52.

### Northern Utah

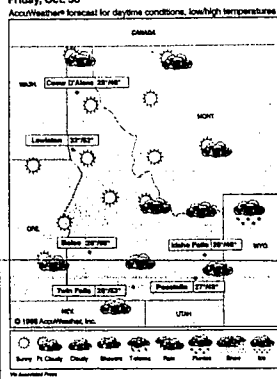
High: 58 Low: 36  
Mostly cloudy today with a chance of rain, then some clearing. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 58.

### Northern Nevada

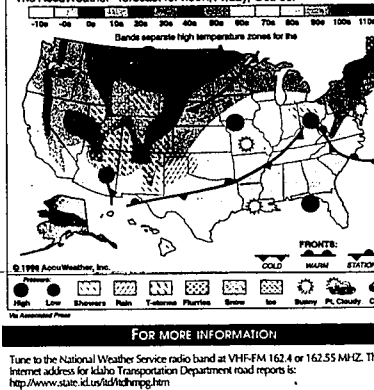
High: 53 Low: 26  
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Clear and cold tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 55.

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 53 Low: 28 Mostly sunny. North-west winds 5-10 mph.	High: 55 Low: 29 Mostly sunny	High: 50a Low: 20s Mostly cloudy, chance of rain or snow.	High: 50a Low: 20s Partly cloudy.	High: 50a Low: 20s Partly cloudy.

### Idaho weather



### National weather



### UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

UV Index: 2  
Boise: 376-8028  
Magic Valley: Not available  
Pocatello: 233-5724  
Highway: 745-7278

### SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:34 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:10 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter, Oct. 28; full, Nov. 4; last quarter, Nov. 11; new, Nov. 19.

### ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Clouds and showers moved into the southeast on Thursday, while mostly sunny skies prevailed in the Panhandle. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the 26 at Mullán Pass to 52 in Mountain Home. Winds were variable across the state, with speeds less than 15 mph. Elsewhere: Parts of New England were darkened by clouds Thursday and wind gusts kept temperatures low. Rain fell in parts of the Midwest while much of the West enjoyed dry conditions. A line of rain showers fell from eastern Illinois and western Indiana into Wisconsin and northeastern Minnesota. Over the Dakotas, heavier rain was found across eastern North Dakota and northeast South Dakota as low pressure moved over the region. Across the Rockies, mostly dry conditions prevailed from Montana to New Mexico. Further to the west, light rain and higher elevation snow was found across northern Utah and central Nevada. Dry weather settled over much of the Pacific Northwest and northern California.

## YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 43-33	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.64
Last year: 68-42	Month to date: .70
Normal: 59-37	Normal mo. to date: .64
	Water year to date: 1.64
	Normal year to date: 1.70

## Idaho Highs/Lows

City	High	Low
Boise	51	30
Burley	47	29
Elmirfield	45	17
Hagerman	51	29
Idaho Falls	48	24
Jerome	41	28
Lewiston	52	32
Meredot	50	32
Malia	45	27
McCall	43	22
Pocatello	45	23
Salmon	48	19
Stanton	43	14
Sun Valley	m	20

## The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	39	.....
Boston	59	53	.....
Chicago	60	42	.....
Los Angeles	61	49	.....
Denver	60	41	.....
Des Moines	62	59	.....
Detroit	77	59	.....
Honolulu	82	76	.....
Houston	83	63	.....
Kansas City	63	51	.....
Knoxville	77	62	.....
Las Vegas	67	57	.....
Los Angeles	69	52	.....
Memphis	62	52	.....
Miami Beach	82	69	.....
Milwaukee	57	47	.....
Minneapolis	53	49	.....
New Orleans	60	61	.....
New York	56	52	.....
Oakland	75	65	.....
Oklahoma City	69	57	.....
Omaha	68	57	.....
Phoenix	80	57	.....
Portland, Ore.	57	47	.....
Portland, Me.	52	43	.....
Portland, Ore.	53	40	.....
St. Louis	75	61	.....
San Francisco	51	44	.....
San Jose	62	53	.....
Seattle	53	40	.....
Spokane	48	32	.....
Washington	65	54	.....
Yuma	84	61	.....

## Futurist

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Barlow of St. Joseph, Mich., was the featured speaker of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Success Breakfast at the College of Southern Idaho. More than 700 people purchased tickets to the event.

For 20 years, Barlow has been helping some of the nation's top business and community leaders. He urged businesses to become proactive because the times will be a-changing.

"A lot of what you are going to do with your product and services, you're not doing now," Barlow said.

"One place to start preparing is in schools, he said. Taking summers off is based on a farming tradition, but only 2 percent of Americans make their living farming. Meanwhile, America has to compete with countries that teach their children year-round."

"We are really talking about creating a brand new system," Barlow said.

Jobs won't be lost to technology but will be different and the work force must be prepared.

But American high school students are passing on technology because they think it's too hard and too "nerdy," Barlow said.

That leaves large companies to recruit from other countries.

"You have to create a work force pool and enhance their capabilities and longevity," he said.

In finance, Barlow predicted cable and telephone companies and utilities will be the new kings because they control access to home. And more people will conduct business from the home.

Demographics and business trends show markets moving elsewhere. For example, appliance giant Whirlpool made 96 percent of its sales in North America in 1987. That went down to 50 percent 10 years later.

In addition, more American customers speak a language other than English.

"I believe multilingual will be the language of the consumer," Barlow said.

Don't forget mass manufacturing. The future is personalized service.

Barlow said it's human nature to be anxious about the future.

"The future isn't bad. It's just different," he said. "Some people make things happen. Some people let things happen and some people say, 'What the heck happened?'"

After his 1 1/2 hour presentation, Barlow organized about 20 adults and teens who talked about Twin Falls.

For more than one hour, the group discussed five issues suggested by the audience: work force, education, diversity, telecommunications and anticipatory change.

Learning a second language

## Barlow's tips

- How should we prepare for the future?
- More than 20 local adults and students came up with these issues the community should address:
  - Education.
  - Technology - telecommunications and computers.
  - Infrastructure - mostly high-tech.
  - Community vision.
  - Cooperation - dealing with other countries economically.
  - Diversity and language - promoting understanding of cultures and becoming bilingual.
  - Cost - how much will it take to make change?
- Looking ahead
- 90 percent of what you need to know to make your business successful will come from factors outside your industry.
  - 40 percent of profits of American companies will be a result of alliances with other companies including competitors.
  - 70 percent of the income of average Americans will go to pay for entitlement programs.
  - 20 percent of Americans speak a different language at home. By 2005, it will be 30 percent.
  - 50 percent of Americans held low-tech jobs in 1950. By 2000, it will be 5 percent.

## Shuttle

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The liftoff with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The flight is scheduled to end with a landing back at Kennedy Space Center on Nov. 7.

There was a moment of concern when a white squiggle of material fell off Discovery after the main engines started, but officials later predicted it wouldn't affect the mission.

"Our preliminary analysis is we're okay," said Don McMonagle, launch integration manager. He said the material looked like a 18-by-22-inch door to the compartment housing a parachute used to slow the shuttle on landing.

Further analysis would be required to determine exactly what happened, he said, but "at this point, there's probably no impact," he said.

During the mission, Glenn will act as both scientist and test subject, swallowing marker medicines and a capsule-sized temperature sensor, wearing heart and sleep monitors and giving frequent blood and urine samples.

Data gathered from his measurements during the mission, and by a body scan and other tests after landing, will be used to investigate bone and muscle loss, sleep disturbance, changes in the immune and cardiovascular systems and balance.

The idea is to compare the physical effects of aging with the changes caused by space flight to better understand these processes both in space and on earth.

Besides Glenn's experiments, the shuttle crew will launch and recapture a solar-viewing satellite and conduct experiments in plant and protein-crystal growth, astronomy and space technology.

They also will launch a Navy communications satellite and test new equipment for the Hubble Space Telescope and future space missions.

## Brains

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the traditional wisdom that adult human brains do not make new neurons, even though that ability had been identified in rat brains some 30 years ago.

"It's not providing an answer or a cure at this point in time for any particular disorder, but it's a very exciting discovery," said Dr. Ira Black, Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in Piscataway, N.J.

The big question is whether scientists can find ways to make new brain cells appear in the right places to overcome damage from strokes, brain injuries and such diseases as Parkinson's and Alzheimer's. Right now, for example, the new neurons are in the wrong place to replace brain cells lost to heavy drinking.

Lots of people think they also

## Vote

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and it was assured of this by Sen. McClure and his staff in 1989," Stalling said.

McClure is endorsing Simpson in Tuesday's 2nd District election, and criticizes Stallings on a number of issues. In a letter about the race, McClure said he opposed the bill's language and only passed it because that's what Nevada's senators wanted.

In 1992, prominent area water attorney John Rosholt told *The Times-News* the 1998 "Winters doctrine" automatically reserves federal water rights for reserved land. At the time, he said, water lawyers were split as

to whether it was better to name a right in the bill, or simply wait for a court to mandate one.

The language in the bill made it clear the Nevada water right was not a legal precedent, but Sherl Chapman of the Idaho Water Users Association said it has become a kind of "benchmark" for federal water rights.

"With hindsight," he said, "I don't think McClure or Stallings would have voted for it."

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"No one knows different cultures very well," said Kristina Sorensen, a high school student.

But learning computers also was imperative.

"We should make it a requirement for everyone to have computer knowledge," student Brett Brooks suggested.

"We've got to find a way to educate the older generation," businesswoman Mary Lou Panatopoulos said.

Their work will be written up and go to city, chamber and college planners.

"All of the things that come out of this won't be thrown away," said Ken Just, chamber executive vice president.

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NATION

# Many in U.S. have already voted

Republicans usually get edge in turnout

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's not just get-out-the-vote any more, it's get-out-the-vote early. Election Day already has arrived for millions of Americans: Denver residents have been popping into Safeway supermarkets to vote early; folks in Reno, Nev., have been casting ballots while shopping at Macy's; mobile-voting vans went rolling through apartment complexes in Lubbock, Texas.

Sixty-seven-year-old Esther Ramirez, who voted weeks early in Alameda, N.M., is among the Americans who have caught the bug.

"I just wanted to get it over with," she said, adding that she

## States vary on rules

Rules vary from state to state, but the Center for the Study of the American Electorate lists 22 states as having early voting programs: Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Wisconsin. It lists six states as having liberal absentee voting policies: Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Utah, Vermont, Washington.

likes to avoid Election Day politicking. "When I vote, I know whom I'm going to vote for and I don't like trying to be converted."

More than a dozen states offer early-voting programs of some form, either through balloting by mail or in person. These programs, open to all voters, go beyond traditional absentee balloting that is restricted to people who can't get to the polls on Election Day.

While a hoped-for boost in voter turnout has yet to materialize from early voting, it has caused both political parties to work furiously to deliver any vote they can lock up in advance.

Nationwide, Republicans traditionally have had the edge in mobilizing early voters, but Democrats are determined to become more competitive, arguing that the convenience it offers is ideal for working-class people who face competing time demands on Election Day.

# Interest groups air last-minute ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adding to the last-minute tumult of political ads, doctors, construction companies, environmentalists and other interest groups are spending big money — \$4.2 million in the last two weeks alone — to influence key races.

Under federal election law, these TV and radio ads, pamphlets, phone banks and similar efforts must be waged independently from congressional candidates and their campaigns.

Combined with generic "issue ads," they can flood the airwaves and in some races threaten to overshadow the candidates' own carefully crafted messages.

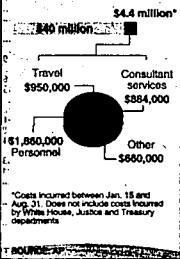
"The danger of independent

expenditures is that the group financing them may have much deeper pockets than the candidates themselves," said Democratic media consultant Glenn Totten. "They can overwhelm and drown out the other messages."

Unlike issue ads, which don't specifically urge people to vote for or against a candidate, independent spending to influence a race must be reported to the Federal Election Commission.

## A costly inquiry

Of the \$44.4 million Kenneth Starr's office has spent, about a fourth has been spent investigating the Lewinsky affair.



# Starr paid top dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kenneth Starr's \$40 million investigation has paid more than \$700,000 for private investigators besides his federal agents, \$19,000 a month for apartments for eight staff members and \$400 an hour in consulting fees for Watergate veteran Samuel Dash.

The bill for hotel expenses the day Linda Tripp wore a government "wire" to record her lunch discussion with Monica Lewinsky: \$434. Government accounting records obtained by House Democrats also show spending figures for such items as parking spaces, a psychological evaluation of evidence and legal help.

"To get good people, you have to pay the private rate," Charles Bakaly, spokesman for the independent counsel, said Thursday. By mid-September, Starr had

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estimated his costs for the Lewinsky investigation at more than \$4.4 million. The inquiry is an offshoot of the Whitewater investigation, for which Starr was appointed independent counsel in 1994.

The documents from Starr's office show that he had paid \$400 per hour to Dash, a Georgetown University law professor who was the chief Senate counsel during the Watergate investigation. Dash has functioned as Starr's ethics consultant since 1994.

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## Poll: Lewinsky affair not a factor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost two-thirds of Americans say President Clinton's legal troubles will not be a factor in their vote next Tuesday in congressional elections, a poll suggests at a time Republicans are pouring \$10 million into advertising linked to the controversy.

Instead, the likely voters in an Associated Press poll say they are interested in issues like education, health care and the economy.

And while voters say the Clinton scandal won't influence their vote, they do say moral values are a top concern.

## Tobacco firms spend \$40 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tobacco industry spent more than \$40 million in the first half of 1998 lobbying Congress and federal agencies in its campaign to defeat legislation imposing new regulations and taxes on cigarettes, disclosure reports show.

The money spent on lobbyists doesn't include the estimated \$40 million the industry spent on television commercials opposing the legislation, nor the \$5.6 million it has donated to parties and candidates this election cycle.

Senate Republicans in June killed legislation that would have raised an estimated \$316 billion over 25 years through a \$1.10 tax increase on a pack of cigarettes.

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FDA approves breast cancer drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government decided Thursday that healthy women who have a very high risk of getting breast cancer later in life can take the powerful drug tamoxifen to cut their odds of a tumor.

of breast cancer, but it's a very controversial drug. Tamoxifen can cause life-threatening side effects, and despite much hype earlier this year, there's no proof that it truly prevents breast cancer — it may just delay an inevitable tumor.

to carefully weigh the benefits and risks of tamoxifen before patients use the drug," said FDA acting Commissioner Michael Friedman, a cancer specialist.

Feminine boy shakes up school

CARROLLTON, Ga. (AP) — Patrick Nelson had heard there was a cross-dressing boy enrolled at his high school. But darned if he could figure out just who it was.



Matthew Alex McLendon, who is shown dressed as a female in this undated handout photo, was invited to withdraw from a private school on Oct. 6.

to be like her or anything." After a heated meeting of the board of the small, private Georgian Country Day School on Oct. 6, Alex was "invited to withdraw" or face expulsion.

Alex, who had enrolled after attending public school, was cited for wearing a tongue ring, but had been called before school authorities earlier by her female dress, makeup and hairstyle.

Most of Alex's classmates — including some of the boys — wore bows in their hair in protest until ordered to remove them by the principal.

"I looked for him the first couple weeks. The honest truth — I didn't even know," Patrick said. One day, he was talking about the mystery to a friend, who smiled and pointed to the pretty blonde at the desk next to his. "I said, 'No way, that's too weird,'" Patrick recalled. "Then I thought about it, and I said, 'So what do we do about that?'"

More evidence supports dinosaur theory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have uncovered more evidence that death from the sky ended the reign of the dinosaurs on earth.

dates to the dinosaurs' end. An impact by an object six to 12 miles in diameter in what is now the Gulf of Mexico has been the leading candidate among theories explaining why the great lizards and many other species vanished.

gas and melted dust across most of North America and caused great waves that raced across the Atlantic. Billions of tons of soil, sulfur and rock vapor were lifted into the atmosphere, blotting out the sun.

Smiley face takes top spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — That yellow smiley face that used to be everywhere is coming back — on postage stamps.

video cassette recorders. Among the subjects that failed to get enough votes to become stamp subjects were the Watergate scandal, the oil shortage and the opening of China.

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Study: Shark cartilage proves worthless

The Associated Press

Shark cartilage, often touted as a cancer cure, has proved worthless in the first careful scientific study in people with advanced tumors.

Doctors estimate that 50,000 U.S. cancer victims have tried shark cartilage, either alone or with standard drugs.

Met buys its first Jasper Johns painting

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Museum of Art has purchased its first Jasper Johns painting, "White Flag," in an effort to strengthen its postwar collection.

"It fills a cruel gap with an authentic masterpiece," said Met director Philippe de Montebello, who declined to disclose the price.

Vail firebombers 'claim' credit for release of mink

DETROIT (AP) — An environmental group that says it set fires in Colorado to halt tourism-driven expansion now is claiming responsibility for the release of 5,000 minks from a Michigan farm, a related organization said Thursday.

Monday's release of minks from the Fidelity Farms. The statement said the North American Animal Liberation Front had no knowledge of specific persons involved in the mink release. A message left with the North American Animal Liberation Front in Osseo, Minn., was not immediately returned.

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**Historians:  
Impeachment  
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Peter Rodino, who presided over the impeachment hearings of President Nixon, says President Clinton's behavior does not justify impeaching him.

In a petition to the nation, more than 400 historians agree and say

the impeachment of Clinton would cripple future presidents.

Rodino, 89, a Democrat, said the charges against Clinton — of lying under oath about his sexual affair with a former intern — do not reach the level "where we have to consider it to be a ground to

remove from office the president of the United States."

The historians said the House's actions are "extremely ominous for the future of our political institutions."

"If carried forward, they will leave the presidency permanently

disfigured and diminished, at the mercy as never before of the caprices of any Congress. The presidency ... will be crippled in meeting the inevitable challenges of the future," they said.

Among the signers were some of the nation's best-known historians:

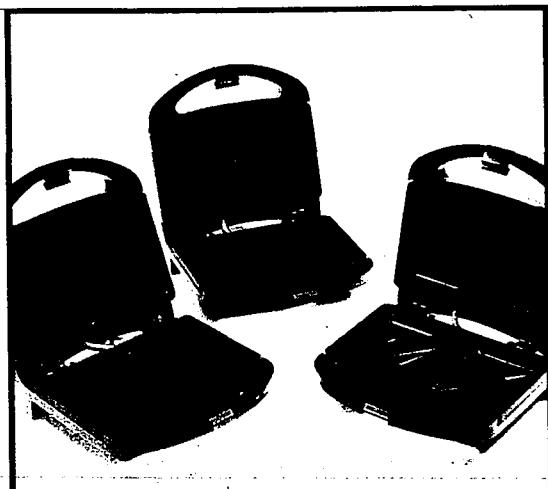
Doris Kearns Goodwin, biographer of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson; Stephen Ambrose, who writes about World War II; Civil War historian James M. Pherson of Princeton; and journalist and author Garry Wills of Northwestern.

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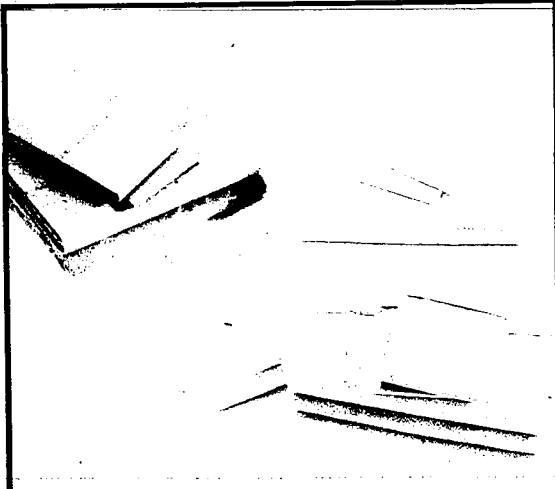
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## EDITORIAL

### We've said our piece, so it's time for voters to say theirs

Election Day is almost at hand and we're as excited as a boxful of puppies. There are no more endorsement editorials to write and only a few hundred more letters to edit. (Speaking of letters, we're publishing a slug of them on pages E 4-6 in today's paper.)

Sock 'em dogs! Life will soon return to normal.

From our vantage, this has been an encouraging election cycle, because most candidates have been vigorous, high-minded and fair. The disappointment has been the 2nd Congressional District race, where Mike Simpson and Richard Stallings have escalated their attack ads in the past couple of weeks.

The race between Simpson and Stallings is tight and the stakes are high. In the winner-take-all world of politics, that explains — but does not excuse — the cynicism of negative campaigning.

Both men know enough about farming to realize that, someday, they could reap what they sow.

More than most endeavors, politics thrives on differing opinions. We've done our best to mix things up and it appears to be working. We're getting lots of bilious letters from all sides, many of them trashing us for our endorsements.

That's OK with us because, according to an old newspaper maxim, "You know you're doing a good job when everyone is equally upset at you."

Endorsements aren't votes, and the Times-News editorial board consists of only a handful of people. Heck, a single family could outvote us.

In fact, voters will undoubtedly elect some people with whom we disagree. History has shown that it happens pretty often. Regardless of who wins or loses, we will keep our opinion pages

open to anyone with an idea. As a general rule, we've endorsed candidates who are socially and fiscally conservative. This reflects our belief in self-reliance and free enterprise, and we believe it mirrors the values of most of our readers.

Let's face it, America is getting more conservative. To remain politically viable, many of today's Democratic candidates have moved further to the right than Dems of yesteryear. They're evolving because elections are decided by moderate voters near the middle of the ideological spectrum, not the wild-eyed frothers at either end.

As more Americans launch careers, buy houses and start families, they quite naturally become more conservative to protect of a better term, vested in the system — and they don't want the system to change for the worse.

With those thoughts in mind, here is a stripped-down reiteration of our endorsements:

**Term limits:** No amendments; Yes Twin Falls County Commission; Marvin Hempleman Jerome County Commission; No endorsement

**Idaho attorney general:** Al Lance  
**Idaho superintendent of public instruction:** Anne Fox  
**Idaho secretary of state:** Pete Cenarrusa

**Idaho Supreme Court:** No endorsement  
**Lieutenant governor:** Butch Otter  
**Governor:** Dirk Kempthorne

**U.S. House of Representatives:** Mike Simpson  
**U.S. Senator:** Mike Crapo

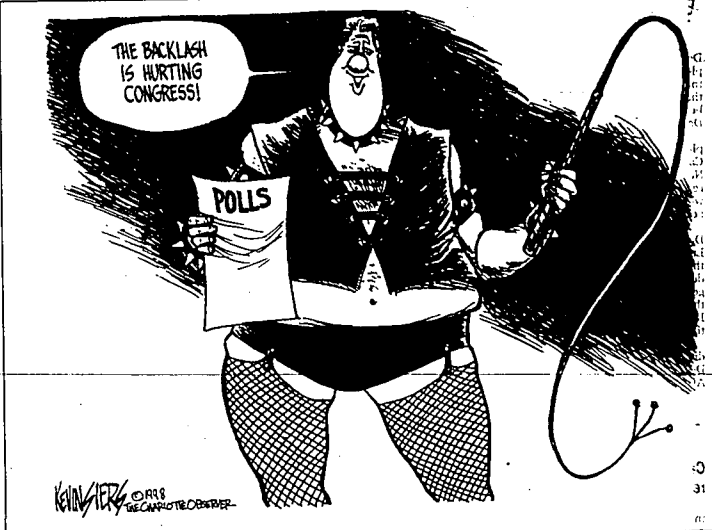
Now let's all go vote on Tuesday.

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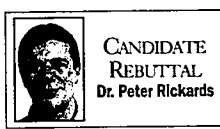


## When voting, think of who's protecting Lockheed, your kids

I had to laugh when I saw The Times-News editorial cartoon of your impression of the governor's debate. You depicted Dirk as a cat and me as a mouse being held up by my tail. Your little potato people were saying they "can't bear to watch." I wish you would have watched the debate before you reported the results, but old habits are hard to break.

As governor, I won't disappoint Republicans who want low taxes and small government. I won't disappoint Democrats who want good education and government out of their personal lives. I will disappoint the mega hog factories who plan on buying and lying their way into Idaho. I will disappoint nuclear businesses who hired Dirk and Hunley to incinerate and rebury plutonium over our water supply.

Our good neighbors up at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Lab just got busted for falsifying safety



**CANDIDATE REBUTTAL**  
**Dr. Peter Rickards**

inspections at the nuclear test reactor. There are human error problems that can cause nuclear disasters when you do the safety inspections, but faking them makes me want to knock some sense into the Republican and Democrat parties.

I can show you the court transcript from 1993 when I caught the INEEL lying on the required nuclear accident analysis on the state six-quality permit. These permits from the Division of Environmental Quality could stop the plutonium super-site Dirk and Hunley volunteered Idaho for. Instead they weakened the permits

and stopped requiring accident analysis! When I asked Dirk to help, he refused. Dirk doesn't want to strengthen the permits to protect us. Dirk's response is to call for creating a new Department of Environmental Quality! More taxes, more bureaucracy and more hypocrisy.

For 10 years, I have been trying to save our water from plutonium. I hope Idaho enters and leaves the 21st century with cattle on the land, salmon in the streams and no plutonium in our water.

I am a refugee from the Republican Party. Independent is just like Idaho. It starts with the letter "I," just like the sentence, "I can do it, Lord, whatever it takes."

When you vote to choose Idaho's next governor, please consider who has been protecting Lockheed and who has been protecting your children.

*Dr. Peter Rickards is an independent candidate for Idaho governor.*

## LETTERS

### Sandy's actions speak loud

Idaho desires state senators whose actions rise above this rhetoric. John Sandy does just that. He keeps informed on all important issues and never fails to respond to his constituents. His community actions, though, aren't limited to the state Senate.

Last year, he raised more than \$2,500 for the Diabetic Foundation Ski-A-Thon. This assured the attendance of Magic Valley children at a special camp this summer. He and his wife are active in the March of Dimes and recently helped organize a birth defect awareness event here in Twin Falls.

Join me in voting for a candidate of character and integrity who "walks the talk."  
**DR. WAYNE WRIGHT**  
Twin Falls

**Cast your ballot for Fox**  
We are supporting Dr. Anne Fox in the coming election and urge all others to join us in voting for her.  
**GERALD AND NANCY TEWS**  
Filer

**Kidwell has the right background**  
On your election ballot on Nov. 3, please make a considered vote for justice of the Idaho Supreme Court.

This is as most important vote to complete a balance of the present members of the Supreme Court. I am suggesting support for Wayne Kidwell for justice of the Supreme Court for the following reasons:

I first became acquainted with Wayne Kidwell when he was elected a member of the Idaho Senate from 1968 to 1972, and later as attorney general of the state of Idaho from 1974 to 1978. Wayne Kidwell and I served as chair and vice chairman of the Republican delegation to the Republican National Convention in Kansas City in 1976.

Wayne Kidwell was appointed by the United States Department of Justice, upon recommendation and approval of President Reagan, as an associate deputy attorney general and White House liaison to the Justice Department and served in that capacity for two years.

Wayne Kidwell was the first statewide elected official in the nation to announce his support for Ronald Reagan for president of the United States. Wayne Kidwell served in the U.S. Army 1960-1962 in the military police and is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

With this background in public service in Idaho and his experience in the Justice Department in Washington, D.C., and his service in the Army, together with his private practice as an attorney, gives him a leg up in his election to the Idaho Supreme Court.

That's why I urge your support of Wayne Kidwell for a seat on the Supreme Court of the state of Idaho.  
**T.W. STIVERS**  
Twin Falls

**Paoll will represent Idahoans**  
I encourage voters in District 21 to

write in Helen Paoll for House Seat A for the Republican state Legislature. She will represent our farmers, business people and educators very well in Boise.

She lives in Gooding and has been our county clerk until she had to give it up because of health — now her health is fine and she wants to work for us. So let's put her to work! She knows our needs in irrigation, electricity, environmental issues, educating our children, school buildings and prisons, and ways to stop the terrible increase in drugs and crime and still be fully aware of our pocketbooks.

Mrs. Paoll will be open to our concerns, wishes and ideas and be a team player with our governor.

Remember on Tuesday to write in Helen Paoll, District 21, House Seat A, for the Republican state Legislature.  
**ELLA JEAN OSBORNE**  
Hagerman

### Pay attention to rec district issue

The voters of the Eden-Haaseen area have, in addition to the many initiatives and advisory votes, a ballot issue which has received little publicity at this time. This ballot gives voters the opportunity to create a recreation district on the east end of Jerome County. This vote is one which should be taken very seriously and given some thought before marking your ballot.

As provided for in Idaho law, a recreation district uses property taxes for part or all of its operating monies. Before casting your vote, some thought should be given to how much you wish to

pay in property taxes and what your priorities are for your tax dollars. Are the dollars better spent for schools? Or roads? Or fire protection? Or recreation? So before you enter the voting booth, determine how many entities you wish to support with your property taxes and your priorities for your tax dollars. This is an important vote. Be prepared.  
**CARL MONTGOMERY**  
Eden

### Sandy, action are synonymous

I would like to really introduce you to Sen. John Sandy. John is a lifelong, fifth-generation Magic Valley resident. You might see him at Romney in Twin Falls or Buhl; that's where I usually see him, but when I do, he's usually coming from or going to another meeting. We are lucky to have someone who has the time to devote and will make the necessary effort to be effective in District 22. Saying you will do it and really doing it are two different things. John proves he does what he says by backing it up with action.

Action is what I got one afternoon when I called John and asked for his help. John really did what it took to help me with my problem, and then he went back to the Legislature and really did his job. John rewrote faulty existing Idaho law so others would benefit and not experience what I did.

Action is what my pastor and his wife got one dark and rainy evening two years ago. They were broke down with a flat tire on Clear Lakes Grade. John stopped, got wet and helped.

Other people would have stopped and

helped, too, but a lot of people are not in a position to put that kind of name to work in a responsible and effective manner for all of us in District 22.  
**MIKE ESPARZA**  
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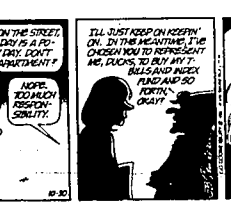
### A satire on Richard Stallings

- The top 10 reasons to vote for Richard Stallings:
1. Dick Gephardt wants to be speaker of the House in the worst way.
  2. Idaho Democrats think having a congressman in the minority party will accomplish more than having a Republican in the majority party.
  3. Richard needs a better retirement plan, taxpayer paid, of course.
  4. Can you say NAFTA?
  5. Democrats want to prove — no matter how hard — that not every congressman is beholden to Bill Clinton, at least until they are sworn in.
  6. Democrats have bunches of new spending programs — and big government ideas on the drawing boards — play with, and they need an expert administering them.
  7. Californians are thirsty.
  8. Gee, wouldn't it be fun to have a Democrat to go with all those Republicans we send to Washington every election cycle? Voting records printed in newspaper have been boring.
  9. Who else have the people in Sun Valley to vote for?
  10. Bill needs the keys to Air Force One, 'cause he's got a hot new date.  
**RANDY BAUSCHER**  
Rupert

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tilley





# Election Day victories will shape politics for years

**WASHINGTON** — On Wednesday morning, professional Republicans and Democrats — almost the only people who will care — will pronounce themselves pleased or punch by the election results. Neither will be truthful — why start now? — but Democrats may be most pleased.



**GEORGE F. WILL**

may have four more seats. Computer-literate California politicians (computers are today's tools for drawing gerrymandered districts) can significantly influence the outcome in up to 10 districts. The gubernatorial election will decide control of the computers, and perhaps 10 seats for 10 years.

With 54 electoral votes now — one-fifth of the total needed to win the White House — and perhaps 58 in 2004, California is weightier in presidential politics than any state has been since New York in the 1870s. (As late as 1944, New York City alone cast 7.5 percent of the nation's popular vote for president.)

Were Republicans to capture Sacramento, while taking

Florida's governorship away from the Democrats, they might hold the governorships of the 10 most populous states. (Ohio and Georgia are too close to call.) The loss of California would handicap the 2000 Republican presidential campaign in a way that would cost millions of Republican dollars to counteract.

Republican congressional majorities slouched toward Election Day having proven, by end-of-session capitulations to President Clinton, that numerical supremacy without political purpose is pointless. Voltaire said: Frederick the Great seasoned his food with gunpowder. What have congressional Republicans, models of nonbellicosity, been sprinkling on their pizza — Prozac?

Even if Republicans gain congressional strength on Tuesday, they will have no mandate.

And they are supposed to gain. In the last 60 years the party not holding the White House has averaged significant gains in House and Senate seats in off-year elections, and even bigger

gains in midterm elections in a president's second term. Republicans will greet any gains that they have had their best three consecutive elections since the 1920s. And they will congratulate themselves on prospering without a program.

During the 1956 Suez crisis, the warden of All Souls College, Oxford, called his college "a hotbed of cold feet." That describes congressional Republicans when confronting Clinton. But their numbers could be increased by small numbers of voters.

In 1980, Republicans gained 12 seats and control of the Senate. But Democratic candidates got nearly 3 million more votes than Republican candidates.

Delaware, the least populous state, understandably rushed to be first to ratify the Constitution with its provision for equal treat-

ment of all states in the Senate; the most populous state, Virginia, had 11 times more voters than Delaware. Today Wyoming's senators can cancel California's, who represent 56 times more voters. But if in 1980 just 34,000 voters in five states (where more than 5 million votes were cast in Senate contests) had voted the other way, Democrats would have kept control of the Senate, stalling the Reagan agenda. And in 1982 a switch of 34,000 of the nearly 2.5 million votes cast in five states would have cost Republican control of the Senate.

If Democrats awaken Wednesday with broad smiles pressed by many slender victories, they will be confirmed in their demagoguery about "saving" the "surplus" for Social Security. Actually, there is no surplus (subtract the \$99 billion surplus of Social Security taxes from

the \$71 billion budget "surplus" and you find the real deficit: \$28 billion). Clinton threatened to use vetoes to cause a government shutdown, for which Republicans would be blamed, in order to force Republicans to spend even more of the fictitious surplus than they, whose conservatism is fictitious, were itching to do.

Which is not to say that Tuesday's elections do not pose an interesting question. It is: Which is worse, Democrats pretending to believe patent nonsense about "saving" a "surplus" for Social Security, or Republicans abandoning their pretense of believing in the tax-cutting, limited-government agenda that won them the congressional control that no longer seems to matter much?

George Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## LETTERS

**Candidates need to revamp their campaigns**

Why do most of the new aspiring political candidates spend nearly all their TV time and campaign funds running down the present officials for their past deeds and actions?

What's done is done; can't go back and undo these things. Why don't they tell us what they propose to do and how they plan to accomplish their ideas?

—HASKELL W. CARR  
Twin Falls

**Term limits will hurt state at the grassroots level**

I see from the news that out-of-state promoters have contributed nearly a quarter of a million dollars hyping their term-limits agenda in Idaho over the last five or six years.

I'd like to know what interest an out-of-state political action committee has on a county commission race, School Board trustee contest or a sheriff's race in any Idaho county? What do we have in Idaho they want?

## LETTERS

**More letters — E-6**

I'm starting to get real concerned about the impacts that term limits will have on Idaho. For example, I think that most of us feel we have confidence in our local law-enforcement authorities such as the sheriff and prosecutor to protect our families. As a result, a lot of times we take for granted the safe and downright pleasant lifestyle we have here in Idaho. We've become accustomed to taking evening strolls and feeling safe just about any place we go.

With term limits, that all could end. Longtime sheriffs will be thrown out of office. What started out as a way to get rid of career politicians in Washington, D.C., has turned into a bad idea that could put the safety of our communities in jeopardy. With term limits, we don't get to choose who we feel will do the best job in protecting our homes and families. Can we run the risk of on-the-job training for a

new sheriff every third election? I don't think so.

Term limits is going to hurt Idahoans at the grassroots level, and it won't do anything about career politicians in Congress. It's time to wake up and see that term limits for Idaho is just a really bad idea. That's why I'm voting no on term limits.

—WAYNE TOUSLEY  
Twin Falls County Sheriff  
Twin Falls

**Why doesn't someone say something on child abuse?**

To our political candidates: I have been waiting to hear someone, Democrat or Republican, address our state's child-abuse issue. I have made an assertive effort to focus on the problem our children face in the last few months.

Please tell me why no one is publicly making a stand on a crime involving children. —KATHLEEN L. MEYER  
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# South Africa's truth panel releases report

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Ending a cathartic exercise in truth-telling Thursday, the panel probing apartheid's horrors declared the system a crime against humanity. It also condemned the chief enemy of white rule, the African National Congress, for torture and killings.

In a sprawling report considered a milestone on South Africa's road to putting closure to its violent past, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission spared few parties in the country's history from 1960 to 1994, when all-race elections ended white minority rule.

Publication of the 2,750-page, five-volume report culminated more than two years of hearings of apartheid's perpetrators and victims, who produced some 21,000 statements.

The idea was to set the record straight after decades of censorship and lies by white governments. But the hearings also were like collective psychoanalysis, an emotional exploration of a nation's pain.

"Let the waters of healing flow from Pretoria today ... to cleanse our land, its people, and to bring unity and reconciliation," Desmond Tutu, the retired Anglican archbishop who headed the commission, told President Nelson Mandela in handing over the report.

"We will have looked the beast in the eye. We will have come to terms with our horrendous past and it will no longer keep us hostage," said Tutu.

Not surprisingly, the commission laid the heaviest burden of guilt on the white apartheid government.

## Among its findings

- P.W. Botha, former minister and then president from 1978 to 1989, "contributed to and facilitated a climate in which ... gross violations of human rights could and did occur, and as such is accountable for such violations."
- ANC party security officials "regularly used torture" against suspected spies and dissidents. The organization planned land mines that killed farm laborers and their families, and killed innocent civilians in bomb blasts.
- Winnie Mandela-Mandela knew and possibly participated in a series of killings and the torture of suspected dissidents by her gang of personal bodyguards, known as the Mandela United Football Club.
- In his role as legislative leader, Mzwanele Mkhabela, now home affairs minister, was responsible for abuses committed by his followers, who engaged in a bloody turf war with rival ANC supporters.

The commissioners accused those at the highest level of power — top officials who served on the secretive State Security Council — of sanctioning killings, torture and beatings of political opponents.

They also condemned lawyers, judges, church officials and journalists, who through collaboration or silence, perpetuated the apartheid system.

"The recognition of apartheid as a crime against humanity remains a fundamental starting point for reconciliation in South Africa," the commissioners wrote.

For many people, the Inquisition is one of the church's worst transgressions. For centuries, ecclesiastical "thought police" tried, tortured and burned people at the stake for heresy and other crimes.

"The church cannot cross the threshold of the new millennium without pressing its children to purify themselves in repentance for their errors, infidelity, incoherence," Cardinal Roger Etchegaray said, opening the conference.

# Car bomb in Gaza kills 2

GUSH KATIF JUNCTION, Gaza Strip (AP) — A suicide bomber Thursday drove an explosives-packed car into an Israeli army jeep escorting a school bus, killing himself and a soldier. Hours later, the Palestinian Authority placed the leader of the Islamic militant group Hamas under house arrest.

The unprecedented move against Sheik Ahmed Yassin came after Palestinian leader

Yasser Arafat promised to crack down on the militants in response to the attack, which threatened to undermine the new Mideast peace agreement.

Hamas had claimed responsibility for the bombing, and Israel warned Arafat that he would have to take tough steps against the militants if he wanted the new land-for-security agreement to proceed as scheduled.

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# Vatican sponsors look at Inquisition


VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican assembled a blue-ribbon panel of scholars Thursday to examine the inquisition and declared its readiness to submit the church's darkest institution to the judgment of history.

The three-day symposium is part of the Roman Catholic Church's countdown to 2000. Pope John Paul II wants the church to begin the new millennium with a clear conscience, which means facing up to past sins.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Autopsy shows no sign of struggle

JEROME - There apparently was no struggle involved in the Sunday shooting death of a Jerome County woman, County Coroner Gerald Ostler said.

Ostler and a forensic pathologist from Nebraska completed the autopsy Thursday on Meta Marie Jones, 46.

Sandra Jonas, 44, of Bellevue faces a first-degree murder charge in connection with Jones' death. Jones' 17-year-old daughter, Andrea Ross of Jerome County, is charged with being an accessory to first-degree murder and concealing evidence.

Ostler late Thursday would not elaborate on details of the autopsy or the condition of Jones' remains - recovered Tuesday from the Milner-Gooding canal in at least two parts. Releasing too many details could affect court cases involving Jonas and Ross, Ostler said.

Ostler said Jones apparently died only from gunfire, but would not say how many wounds she sustained or of what type of firearm might have been used.

Jury selection stalls Halley murder trial

HAILEY - The job of finding 12 jurors and four alternates for a Blaine County murder trial was delayed when three of the 40-person jury pool were excused due to financial hardship.

Michelle Baldwin is charged with first-degree murder in the death of 20-month-old Anthony Northrup. The child died while in Baldwin's care in January 1997. The prosecution contends the child died from being shaken to death.

Blaine County deputy prosecutor Jim Thomas thought the trial would start this morning after final jury selection.

The trial is expected to last at least three weeks, District Judge James J. May said.

Woman faces cocaine trafficking charge

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman was charged with trafficking in cocaine Thursday.

Frances Gayle Smith, 49, will face a preliminary hearing Nov. 9 to determine whether enough evidence exists to send the case to trial.

Smith, who was charged earlier this month with possession of a controlled substance, sold an ounce of cocaine valued at \$1,000 during a police sting, a Criminal Investigation Bureau affidavit said.

Smith was convicted, three years in prison and at least a \$10,000 fine.

Compiled from staff reports

Chamber honors local achievers

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A man who brought food to the poor and a couple who brought jazz to the community were honored Thursday.

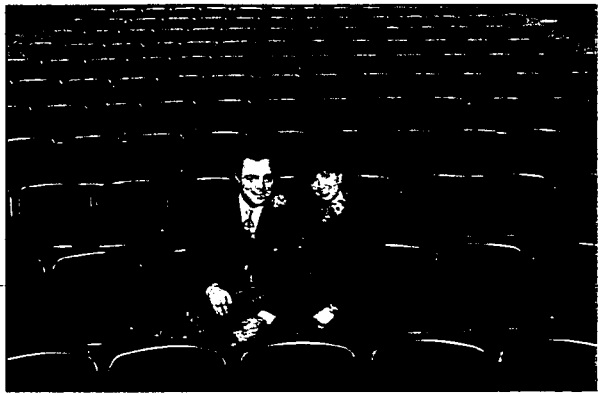
Paul Reynolds received the 1998 Lifetime Achievement Award. Jim and Mary Mae were given the 1998 Chamber Person of the Year at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Success Breakfast.

The event was held at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. Reynolds, a Twin Falls funeral director, was nominated for founding the soup kitchen for the needy at St. Edwards Catholic Church and alcohol-free graduation parties at the YMCA. He also was cited for his work as a PTO president, serving on the boards of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation and Red Cross, and his work with low-income housing and the Salvation Army.

Reynolds has been honored with the Distinguished President, Kiwanian of the Year Award. "In his life caring and supporting his fellow man, our 1998 recipient has accomplished much and has the personal knowledge that he has made a difference," chamber ambassador Judy Zampardi said.

But Reynolds credited the work of other community residents for those accomplishments. No one ever turned him down when he asked for help on a project, he said.

"I appreciate receiving this award, but I think it's for everybody," he said upon acceptance.



Jim Mae and his wife Mary shared the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Person of the Year Trophy. The Maes were honored for their work in organizing the annual Jazz and Blues Summit at the College of Southern Idaho.

His family also supported him in his community work. And for his proudest achievement, he called it his wife, children and grandchildren.

"That's what I'm proudest of," he said.

Jim Mae, a CSS music instructor, and his wife Mary, were honored for organizing the Jazz and Blues Summit that attracts students from all over the state and local and national jazz musicians. The summit was first held three years ago and is now an annual event.

"This year brought us not only to members students, but to community as well," said last year's winner, Mitzy Fisher, in presenting the award.

Mary's own description didn't say anything about creating the festival or organizing the 48-State Jazz Ensemble that brings young musicians to town for a four-day seminar in organizing a Community Jazz Association, she said.

"It does not say 'create a climate on the campus and in the community that makes people want to follow you like a Pied Piper,' but it does say 'lead in a great, great, great way,'" she said.

"I can't really see when you do it, it's really hard," she said.

The Maes also said the festival couldn't have been possible without community help.

"Ever since we moved here, we've been grateful to call Twin Falls our home," Mary Mae said.

Survey: Lawyers judge the judges

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley's magistrate judges up for retention Tuesday are making the grade, according to a survey of lawyers by The Times-News.

The five judges earned overall grades in the B-minus to B-plus range from the 67 lawyers in the 5th Judicial District who returned surveys.

Magistrate judges handle divorces, traffic tickets, small claims and misdemeanors among their caseload.

The grades were no surprise to Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway, who sits in Cassia County.

"Generally, the magistrate judges across the district are well-respected," he said.

Magistrate Judge Robert Elgee from Blaine County also has graded himself differently than the lawyers did.

"I might be harder on myself ... but I'm happy to get (the grades)," he said.

Holloway, Elgee and magistrate judges Charles Brumbach, Michael Redman and Larry Duff face retention votes Tuesday, when voters will vote "yes" to keep the judge or "no" to send him home.

Magistrate judges are rarely voted off the bench, but it happened to former Gooding County Magistrate Judge Thomas Cushman in 1994. He was the victim of an aggressive grass roots campaign that accused him of being arrogant and unkind.

However, magistrate judges rarely receive any feedback about their performance besides retention elections every four years.

"I think most judges would like to have a system in place where they did get some feedback," Holloway said.

In the absence of such a system and the lack of consistent constructive criticism, Elgee said he examines himself closely.

"I need to evaluate myself more than anything because lawyers generally are afraid to say anything," he said.

The Times-News' anonymous surveys gave lawyers a chance to speak their

Results of the magistrate judges' performance survey

The Times-News asked lawyers throughout the 5th Judicial District to grade the magistrate judges who are up for retention in the Nov. 3 election.

Table with 5 columns: Benchmark, Duff, Elgee, Holloway, Redman. Rows include: Understands legal issues, Keeps up with the law, Makes sound rulings, Rulings not based on public opinion, Judicial temperament, courtesy, Preparedness, diligence, Keeps case flow moving, Keeps proceedings moving, Free of bias, Shows no favoritism, interest conflicts, Political independence, Shows integrity, courage, Overall grade.

The judges

Charles Brumbach, Twin Falls County (49 responses); Larry Duff, Minidoka County (37 responses); Robert Elgee, Blaine County (31 responses); Roy Holloway, Cassia County (38 responses); Michael Redman, Twin Falls County (50 responses).

About the elections

Five of the 11 magistrate judges in the 5th Judicial District are up for retention Tuesday, when voters decide whether to keep them on the bench. Magistrate judges face retention votes every four years.

and some were harsher than others. The lowest marks could have come from lawyers who feel they were treated unfairly or were cut off before they were done. Duff said. Growing caseloads and time restraints mean lawyers won't get always get all the

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'Town and Country' filming begins in Bellevue today

By Margaret Higgins Times-News contributor

BEHAVIOR - Hallwood's interest in Idaho's high country didn't die with John Wayne Westerns.

This morning, New Line Cinema begins in Bellevue shooting the cinematic comedy "Town and Country." However, extra lives have been asked to bring both their mountain bikes and SUVs. "We just don't know what to expect," said the film's public relations director, Nancy Bohannon.

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Huntley, Kempthorne and Rickards address issues

What is your vision of your leadership in education

Huntley: Idaho needs to eliminate the facilities funding backlog, compensate its teachers adequately, and demand accountability from the teachers and require performance standards of the students. As a first step, I will convene the Governor's Annual Summit on Excellence in Education. This summit will honor the best teachers, principals, students, school board members and parents, highlight what is best in our schools, spotlight new ideas for the 21st Century and a forum where we can face our toughest problems together.

I believe in the critical importance of early childhood development. We need to create an environment where learning is a lifelong pursuit. I must encourage parents to think of themselves as their children's first and best teachers, so that we emphasize early childhood development with government as a catalyst, not a provider, because government can never replace parents. We will set a goal that all

Candidates respond to questionnaire

Sen. Dick Kempthorne's coalition of the gubernatorial race was confirmed by a poll released this week.

Kempthorne commanded a staggering 46 percent lead over Democrat Robert Hurley, his closest competitor. About 63 percent of those polled said they would vote for Kempthorne, compared with 27 percent for Hurley and 1 percent for Twin Falls Independent Dr. Peter Rickards. Around 27 percent were undecided.

Commented by Bob's RCBTV and conducted by Idaho Consulting International, the poll queried 611 potential voters in October.

How the candidates for governor responded to a questionnaire from The Times-News.

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If the Owyhee County hog farm proposal represents a future trend for Idaho, but if it were, the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality is not prepared to handle the situation and it is doubtful we have the adequate state or local zoning restrictions in place. The state's role is primarily that of assisting in developing markets, providing appropriate water resource law and regulations, and a fair tax structure.

Kempthorne: There are some serious questions that need to be answered regarding the carrying capacity and impact of such a proposal. I think the state is correct in taking a cautious approach to operations such as this and others that will undoubtedly come in the future.

Rickards: The hog farms are prepared to pay their way to our politicians. I am a firm believer in government and good of hogwash claims of "no state." Magistrates have been passed on the Land Bank for the disease and pollution the cause. Our Kempthorne resist the line of say long money - well, he's been at the leading margin for tobacco money, tobacco money.

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# Texas company looks at Gooding

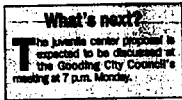
By Sharon Metzloff  
Times-Tribune Staff Writer

**GOODING**—A Texas firm is interested in building juvenile sex offenders short-term, at a detention center in Gooding County.

The Brown Schools of Austin, Texas, was recently awarded an Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections contract to treat Idaho juvenile sex offenders. It could use a building at the old Franks Middle School in Gooding as a short-term detention center. County officials have looked for months for ways to renovate the old school and make it a long-term juvenile detention center.

Many juvenile sex offenders are housed out of state because of a lack of facilities. The Brown Schools treats 53 Idaho juveniles out-of-state.

"It is our intent to bring them back here to treat (them) in Idaho," said Tim Marshall, western



The juvenile center (shown) is expected to be completed at the Gooding City Council's meeting at 7 p.m. Monday.

region program development manager for The Brown Schools. "It's a better use of tax money," The Brown Schools is looking at Elmore County for a permanent detention center. In the location to house about 20 juveniles for no more than 12 months.

There's where the Franks property comes in. The Brown Schools is investigating renovating the building at its expense, then leasing the property from the county for no more than 12 months.

"We've spent \$800 a day in the last week and a half housing juveniles in Twin Falls County," Gough said.

"What is the risk to the community?" Commissioner Win Hendrickson asked.

There is a big difference between juvenile and adult sex offenders, Marshall said. With intensive treatment, juvenile offenders can be taught how to change their behavior.

Plans for renovation would include perimeter fencing, double locks, motion detectors, and a higher-than-average staff ratio, and Marshall said the juveniles are always in view and are not allowed to leave the center. At night, bed checks are made every 15 minutes.

County Sheriff Shaun Gough is hopeful that the plan will allow him to establish a county juvenile detention facility at the end of the lease.

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# Republican rally boosts campaigns

By Karl Friedemann  
Times-Tribune Staff Writer

**BURLEY**—It was a night to spread GOP goodwill at Burley Junior High School Thursday.

It was also a night for food served by local politicians and heated conversation about welfare reform and reducing taxes.

The Cassia County Republican Committee held its annual rally to help introduce candidates to voters and give candidates a chance to tout Republican ideals and candidates' qualifications.

The theme of the night seemed to revolve around state' rights and principals and family values.

That theme was repeated and reiterated all night by the committee's guest speaker.

Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., told the crowd of more than 150 people that the West was the best place to live and where he said some important political ideas have blossomed.

"I am proud to be from the West and I think it is what

America once was," he said. "All Americans should understand Western wisdom like drink upstream from the herd or don't separate your spurs on."

Wisdom aside, Thomas also pointed to Republican successes in Congress, including balancing the budget, fixing welfare reform and making the Internal Revenue Service more customer friendly.

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## VALLEY IN BRIEF

### Folks want oversight of groundwater

**TWIN FALLS**—Better and more equitable enforcement of groundwater divisions and better management of water resources were the requests conveyed to state water officials Thursday evening.

Overturning by groundwater users in eastern Idaho threatens springs that feed the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s water rights, company Manager Vince Alberdi told Norm Young of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, in town for a public hearing on proposed water management rules.

"We really have nothing here without the water," Alberdi said.

The department, not groundwater pumpers, should read pump meters and report on water use, said Lee Halper of Jerome.

The new rules are meant to clarify how to divide the supply among existing rights, Young said. The rules would establish how water rights would be enforced, how conflicts between water users would be resolved and how surface water rights and groundwater rights should be used.

Written comments must be submitted by Nov. 10 to: Karl J. Dreher, Director, Idaho Department of

Water Resources, 1301 N. Orchard St., Boise Idaho 83706.

### Police eye football players' party

**TWIN FALLS**—Police were investigating a Friday night party that led to eight Twin Falls High School football players getting kicked off the team, Twin Falls police Sgt. Don Hall said.

The players were disciplined Monday after school officials learned alcohol was at a party following Twin Falls' 52-21 loss to Pocatello.

School officials would not release the names of the players, but four were starters and several were key players, Coach Mark Schaal said.

### Planned outage affects Filer Saturday

**FILER**—A planned electrical outage will affect Filer Saturday morning, an Idaho Power Co. spokesman said.

Idaho Power will turn off Filer's power from 5 to 7 a.m. for substation maintenance work.

Some rural areas around the Clover and Blue Gulch substations also may lose power during maintenance work—but only for a few minutes, the spokesman said.

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### TWIN FALLS

#### JEROME

worked for Amalgamated Sugar Company from 1962 until his death. He also managed the company's credit union, IASCO, from 1971 to 1982. He married Sandra Goe Dec. 27, 1982, in Ogden, Utah. He was a member of the American Federation of Grain Workers, the Rupert Country Club and the Eks.

He is survived by his wife Sandra of Rupert; three children, Lisa (Cristina) Rankin of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mark Rankin of Portland, Ore.; two grandchildren, Kelli and Cameron Jones of Las Vegas, four stepchildren, Randy Jones of Parma, Courtney Jones of Hawaii, Diana Kendall of Princeton, Ore., and Cameron Jones of Redmond, Ore.; six step-grandchildren; four nieces; seven nephews; one grandniece; and four grand-

sons. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

A service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel with the Revs. Donald E. Goe and John Ingram officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 Friday evening and one hour before the service Saturday.

Burial will follow at 10 a.m. at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

**Sarah Bernadeen Headrick**  
Sarah Bernadeen Headrick, 94, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1998, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Sarah Bernadeen was born June 25, 1904, in Hartsburg, Ill., to William and Florence Wilcoxson McKenaster. Bernadeen's mother died in 1917 and Bernadeen, 13 years of age, took on a lot of the responsibility of raising the other children, the youngest at the time was 7 months old.

She married Clarence Goe on Oct. 17, 1924, and to this union six children were born. Clarence and Bernadeen loved music and raised their children on it. Many evenings were spent singing songs from the Golden Song Book as the church hymns. Clarence died at the age of 50, and 13 years later Bernadeen married Ralph Headrick on March 27, 1947, at Fort Morgan, Colo.

The Headricks' home was always a safe haven for family and friends alike. They kept a guest book for to sign and Bernadeen could pry such a beautiful blue grace that all were blessed. Bernadeen was very active in the Nazarene Church in her early years, serving as Sunday school superintendent, Sunday school teacher, Cradle Roll supervisor, a member of the Bible Society, and in the Bible Society. She was a good Samaritan to anyone in need, arranging meals for the sick and old, and housing and entertaining evangelists and choir groups.

Bernadeen is survived by four children: Wandalee Arday of Twin Falls, for Covey of Greeley, Colo., Mason Covey of Burli and Ernest Covey of Greeley, Colo.; Earl of Fruita, Colo.; two brothers, Arthur McKenaster of California and Roy McKenaster of Denver, Colo.; 16 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; and 13 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two children, four brothers and a sister.

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worked for Amalgamated Sugar Company from 1962 until his death. He also managed the company's credit union, IASCO, from 1971 to 1982. He married Sandra Goe Dec. 27, 1982, in Ogden, Utah. He was a member of the American Federation of Grain Workers, the Rupert Country Club and the Eks.

He is survived by his wife Sandra of Rupert; three children, Lisa (Cristina) Rankin of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mark Rankin of Portland, Ore.; two grandchildren, Kelli and Cameron Jones of Las Vegas, four stepchildren, Randy Jones of Parma, Courtney Jones of Hawaii, Diana Kendall of Princeton, Ore., and Cameron Jones of Redmond, Ore.; six step-grandchildren; four nieces; seven nephews; one grandniece; and four grand-

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A service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel with the Revs. Donald E. Goe and John Ingram officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 Friday evening and one hour before the service Saturday.

Burial will follow at 10 a.m. at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

**Sarah Bernadeen Headrick**  
Sarah Bernadeen Headrick, 94, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1998, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Sarah Bernadeen was born June 25, 1904, in Hartsburg, Ill., to William and Florence Wilcoxson McKenaster. Bernadeen's mother died in 1917 and Bernadeen, 13 years of age, took on a lot of the responsibility of raising the other children, the youngest at the time was 7 months old.

She married Clarence Goe on Oct. 17, 1924, and to this union six children were born. Clarence and Bernadeen loved music and raised their children on it. Many evenings were spent singing songs from the Golden Song Book as the church hymns. Clarence died at the age of 50, and 13 years later Bernadeen married Ralph Headrick on March 27, 1947, at Fort Morgan, Colo.

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# Rupert couple sues over hog ordinance

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — A rural Rupert couple says a Minidoka County ordinance aimed at curbing residential hog farms is about as practical and fair as hunting bears with a flamethrower.

But County Commissioner John Rensberg said the county's intent is to balance the rights of rural homeowners and the rights of people trying to make a few bucks off small livestock operations.

A pending lawsuit over the ordinance, which allows only five hogs or other stock animals per half-acre in agricul-

ture/residential zones, could have implications for rural neighborhoods across the Magic Valley, he said.

Teresa Graham — who, along with her husband, Dale Graham, has for years raised hogs on a 9-acre subdivision lot about 3 miles outside of Rupert — said the ordinance threatens her family's livelihood. There isn't much money to be made on five animals.

"What are you supposed to do if a sow has babies? If she has 10, are you supposed to knock six of them on the head?" she said.

The Gramhams in August sued the county commission, saying the ordinance violated personal

property rights and Idaho's Freedom to Farm Act.

The Gramhams were issued a misdemeanor citation this year for violating the ordinance, court documents say. But in their lawsuit, the Gramhams say the ordinance shouldn't apply to them because their farm predates it by more than a decade.

The couple's attorney, Mark Ingram of Burley, said the county was prompted by the complaints of a few neighbors in the Gramhams' subdivision, which includes several other backyard livestock operations.

Teresa Graham said the family has always run 25 to 100 hogs on the property, so it seems unfair for the county to clamp down

after the first few complaints.

The county isn't picking on the Gramhams or favoring any complainant, Rensberg said. What's really at stake is holding back the flood of conflict sure to hit rural subdivisions.

Until the county completed the ordinance, there was no limit to what people were allowed to do in rural subdivisions, Rensberg said. Most new subdivisions have or will have strict covenants, but people in existing subdivisions had no recourse.

And housing developments were never intended to become a testing ground for mom-and-pop livestock operations, he said. A few 4-H project animals or a couple of riding horses in

the backyard is probably closer to what developers — and homebuyers — had in mind.

But sweeping change is unfair to the Gramhams and to an entire class of residents trying to make ends meet with a few dozen head of stock, Ingram said. The county should have crafted an ordinance addressing the health and safety threats from truly shoddy operations.

No court date for the Gramhams' suit had been set as of Thursday, Ingram said, but some action is expected by early next year.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

## Judges

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time they want, but it's something that must be done, he said.

"I try to be as fair as I can," he said.

Yet no matter how fair the ruling, someone will almost always be unhappy, Holloway said.

"You're lucky if only 50 percent of the people who leave the courtroom don't like you," he said.

The mark of a good judge is whether both the winners and losers feel they were treated fairly, he said.

Judges are like umpires and referees, Elgee said.

"If you didn't notice them, they did a good job," he said.

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

## Issues

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the school environment.

□ **Kempthorne:** We must ensure passage of the three constitutional amendments this fall. They are part of a comprehensive reform package giving the state more opportunities to manage and invest earnings from the endowment — changes that may double the current earnings for our schools and facilities. As a U.S. senator, I have actively promoted congressional passage of changes to the Idaho Admissions Act, which would allow the state to modernize its investment strategies for the endowment fund.

□ **Wright:** We must also continue to take the "long view" regarding management of our endowment lands, maintaining those activities which have traditionally served us well, while looking for new opportunities to partner with private and public interests to produce a better long-term return. Assuming the fiduciary responsibility of chairman of the Land Board is one of the governor's most important roles.

□ **Rickards:** I will continue the Land Board vote against Jon Marvel and his attempt to buy the leases away from cattle ranchers. When ranchers are leasing \$10 a cow, I can't see raising Land Board prices for leases. You can't eat lawsuits, but beef is delicious. Why don't we sell it as "freerange" beef and cheese?

□ **Elgee:** If the Legislature passes bills further restricting abortion, how do you plan to act? Will you veto a measure that mandates parental notification? Does the state need to play a more active role in the issue, or should it stay out?

□ **Huntley:** I believe that abortion decisions are private matters between the mother, her family, her doctor, and her religious counselors, and are not the proper province of a Legislature which is 50 percent male. I will veto any further legislation which restricts a woman's right to choose. Much of what state Legislature attempts to do is a violation of federal law and will be an ultimate financial cost to the Idaho taxpayer in attempting to defend unconstitutional statutes.

□ **Kempthorne:** I support parental consent for minors. And if needed, I will bring all parties together to work out the technical and legal issues in the bill debated earlier this year and negotiate an acceptable proposal.

□ **Rickards:** I think the Christian thing to do is allow women to use the choice God gave them. Abortion is a horrible situation to which prevention is the best solution. Full information should be given to all, including, but not limited to, rape and incest, etc., prohibit parental consent from always being reasonable.

Parents should be involved with their kids but I would not mandate it. Children must be taught responsibility for their actions.

□ **Gov. Phil Batt** took a high-profile leadership role on controversial issues such as nuclear waste and workers' compensation. On what issues do you hope to apply similar leadership?

□ **Huntley:** I will provide leadership on education funding, proper stewardship of Idaho's natural resources including restoring the salmon and steelhead runs to 1960s levels, safe nuclear waste storage and processing, and programs for early childhood development and health such as CTFP and Head Start and other programs which will reduce the number of children becoming candidates for prison incarceration.

□ **Kempthorne:** I intend to be a leader for education. For the first time ever, Idaho is spending over \$1 billion a year on public education. We must be sure we are investing wisely in our children and ensure they are receiving the

best education possible.

We also have to recognize that Idaho has attracted labs that produce, and dealers who sell, methamphetamine — a drug more dangerous and addictive than cocaine. Methamphetamine is now the drug of choice for young people, and that must end.

My administration will emphasize that Idaho is now a great place to live and work and that together, we will make Idaho even better.

□ **Rickards:** I shook Gov. Batt's hand and told him I thought he was an honorable man for taking on his party to fight for farmworkers' compensation for farmworkers. I begged him to let me sit with him and his advisers and nuclear documents to show him where he has been lied to on nuclear waste reburial. Gov. Batt refused my offer, but I hope to ban the reburial of plutonium. I want to stop the plutonium incinerator and stop the nuclear super-site they want to build in Idaho. I believe in states' rights. Lockheed has two salesmen running for governor but I offer people a healthy alternative.

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MAGIC VALLEY

# Sun Valley Co. will add children's ski area at River Run

Snowboarders will get 300-foot halfpipe on Dollar Mountain

By Margot Higgins  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — This winter, young skiers can take lessons at Bald Mountain or Dollar Mountain, thanks to the addition of a children's ski area at River Run.

Three years ago, Bald Mountain's River Run area was redesigned in response to complaints from many ski families. Due

to the large volume of adult skiers and snowboarders who converge at River Run, however, there was not enough room at the bottom of the ski area to accommodate the ski school.

With skier and snowboarder numbers expected to grow this year, Sun Valley Co. plans to expand the bottom of the lift area to include additional space for the children's ski area.

Many ski parents have complained that dropping off their children at Dollar Mountain for ski school has cut significantly into their own time on the slopes, Sun Valley Co. General Manager Wally

Huffman said.

"The ski school discourages young skiers from riding the chairlift, so in the past we could not accommodate them at River Run," Huffman said.

Expansion of the ski school will allow young skiers to practice turning on the same mountain as their parents. In addition, avid skiers will not have to interrupt their ski days to catch a glimpse of their children's progress.

In other mountain news, Sun Valley Co. announced plans to construct a 300-foot regulation halfpipe for snowboarders on Dollar Mountain. The upgrade follows the

request of the area's growing number of snowboarders. It will allow snowboarders some terrain of their own to practice skills and tricks.

Cost of the halfpipe is around \$80,000, said Sun Valley Co. Mountain Manager Demel Rowland, and will include installation of snow-making equipment.

"The Sun Valley Co., the city of Sun Valley and the Ski Education Foundation have been working together to make this happen," Rowland said.

Besides being available to the

public, the halfpipe will be used as a training area for the Sun Valley Snow Board Team.

Dollar Mountain will offer adult season passes for \$100 this year as an incentive for snowboarders and "people who want to renew their ski experience at a more affordable rate." Rowland said he hopes the low-priced passes "will attract more locals and families."

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

# Glenns Ferry proposes to include elected officials in drug testing

By Laurie Black  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — As part of an overhaul of city personnel policy, Glenn's Ferry is proposing to extend an anti-drug program to include testing of the mayor and City Council members.

The proposal was introduced at a council meeting Wednesday in response to concerns that the city cannot produce a cost-effective drug-free workplace unless all paid employees are tested for drugs and alcohol.

Mayor Glenn Thompson said Glenn's Ferry's anti-drug officials should not be exempt, because their city benefits include a small salary, medical insurance and occasional use of a city-owned vehicle.

The city now conducts baseline and random drug testing for all police officers and city employees who can CDL licenses as a condition of employment. Under the new proposal, the program would extend to the city clerk and administrative staff, the dog catcher, the librarian and all part-time employees.

Also included for future testing would be two paid supervisor positions on the Glenn's Ferry Fire Department. The rest of that department is volunteer firefighters who would be exempt from the drug testing.

JoAnne Lanham was the only City Council member to offer opposition.

"I don't think it's necessary to test everyone and it's certainly not cost-effective," Lanham said.

Thompson and the council are reworking the city's personnel policy one section at a time. The council is accepting or amending each section with an informal vote of consensus. After a final review by the city's attorney, the personnel policy in its entirety will be offered to the council for a final vote.

In other Glenn's Ferry news:

- Thompson proposes hiking the cost of a general in the city's cemetery because of rising maintenance costs. The price of a plot purchased by residents would rise from \$125 to \$150.

The current price of \$350 for a plot purchased by someone outside the city limits would remain the same. The council entertained discussion about possible ways to increase the city's charges for burial of nonresidents in the cemetery. Thompson says burial of nonresidents increases the city's financial burden.

"We have cases of people being buried there who never paid a dime of city taxes, and the city ends up maintaining the grave site for eternity," Thompson said.

A public hearing will be conducted on the proposed fee increase.

"The City Council has directed two of its members to form a

committee to research a plan to disband the city's police department and contract law enforcement through the Elmore County Sheriff's Department.

Council members Earl Gardner and Larry Stevenson will appoint several other Glenn's Ferry residents to sit on the committee. The group will meet with law-enforcement officials and report to the City Council.

- Due to upcoming Veterans Day and Thanksgiving holidays, there will be only one scheduled City Council meeting in November: at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 at City Hall.

Classifieds 733-0931

## AUCTION CALENDAR

THROUGH NOVEMBER 14\*

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31<sup>st</sup> 11 am**  
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles  
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls  
Taking Consignment - Items - Gooding  
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31<sup>st</sup> 1998**  
Gooding County Hospital - Excavator & Supplies  
Other Donated Items - Gooding  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31<sup>st</sup> 11 am**  
Penelope Herzog & Budget Storage  
Household - Twin Falls  
Times-News - October 29<sup>th</sup>  
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31<sup>st</sup> 11 am**  
Warehouse Storage Liquidation  
Partial Estate - Antique Auto Parts  
Equipment - Antiques & Misc.  
Advertisement - October 29<sup>th</sup>  
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31<sup>st</sup> 11 am**  
Formerly George's Valley Schwinn  
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Apparel - Store Fixtures - Twin Falls  
Arrival - October 29<sup>th</sup>  
MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31<sup>st</sup> 11 am**  
D.W. Enterprises Business Liquidation  
Auto - Trailers - Auto Parts - Household  
Collectibles - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - October 29<sup>th</sup>  
HUNT'S MOBILE AUCTION

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1<sup>st</sup> 1998**  
Edna Houk Estate - Household - Bull  
Advertisement - October 30<sup>th</sup>  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3<sup>rd</sup> 5 pm**  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Consignment Welcome - Jerome  
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4<sup>th</sup> 5 pm**  
ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES SALE  
Taking Consignment Daily - Twin Falls  
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6<sup>th</sup> 11:30 am**  
Jim & Nora Bolin - Household - Tools  
Estate - Gooding  
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7<sup>th</sup> 11 am**  
Living Estate of Wayne & Mineva Joslin  
Household - Misc.  
Advertisement - November 5<sup>th</sup>  
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7<sup>th</sup> 11 am**  
Opal Rasmussen - Living Estate - Furniture  
Appliances - Collectibles - Rupert  
Advertisement - November 5<sup>th</sup>  
JMA AUCTIONEERS

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7<sup>th</sup>**  
Furniture Source, Inc. - Vehicles - Tools - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - November 5<sup>th</sup>  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8<sup>th</sup> 11 am**  
Peggy Griffin - Antiques & Refinishing  
Advertisement - Tools - Jerome  
Advertisement - November 5<sup>th</sup>  
JMA AUCTIONEERS

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8<sup>th</sup>**  
J.L. & Virginia Stearns - Household - Shop  
Pickup - Boat - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - November 6<sup>th</sup>  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9<sup>th</sup>**  
Monda Saenger - Household - Fair  
Advertisement - November 7<sup>th</sup>  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14<sup>th</sup> 10:30 am**  
Leslie Gage & Toy Shop Liquidation  
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Advertisement - November 8 & 12  
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MAGIC VALLEY

Wendell to crack down on truancy

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — At a school principal's request, the city is planning a new ordinance to give officials authority to apprehend truant students and, if necessary, deal with them and their parents through the courts.

Wendell Middle School Principal Marcia Hallet told the Wendell City Council Wednesday the school can do nothing about truant students except record incidents and assign the students to Saturday school or after-school detention, or perhaps expel them.

Neither the school nor police can apprehend truant students at home or elsewhere, Hallet said, because the city does not have the necessary ordinance.

Hallet agreed with Police Chief Phillip Cowell's guess that most parents aren't aware of their children's truancy. Parents are surprised when she calls them at work, she said.

Hallet spoke of a supposedly home-schooled student who spends the day at City Park, and Councilman Connie Bjorn told of other such students whose parents are gone all day.

Ethel German, secretary at Wendell High School, said police weren't able to do anything about

**City to look for changes**  
The city is looking for changes in the way it handles truancy. The city council will meet on Monday, Nov. 2, 9:30 a.m. to discuss the ordinance. The ordinance will give the city the authority to apprehend truant students and, if necessary, deal with them and their parents through the courts. The ordinance will also give the city the authority to deal with parents who do not appear for their children's truancy. The ordinance will also give the city the authority to deal with parents who do not appear for their children's truancy. The ordinance will also give the city the authority to deal with parents who do not appear for their children's truancy.

two truant girls, and the girls knew it.

Hallet and Cowell spoke of how the proposed ordinance could, via the court system, help students and parents get counseling and parenting classes, but also punish those who refuse to cooperate.

Cowell's wife, Marlene, reacted to the proposed ordinance.

"I, as a parent, think this is great," she said. "My kid's going into junior high next year and if he's tardy I want the fear of God put into him."

Mayor Gwen Rost declared the first reading of the proposed ordinance will be at the council meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 18, the only regular meeting that month because of Thanksgiving. At 6:45 p.m., prior to the meeting, the council will hold a public hearing

on the city's application for a \$500,000 federal grant for sewer-system development.

In other business: The council met for 40 minutes in an executive session which Rost said was for discussing personnel and legal problems.

Rost said it was the council's consensus (made sometime prior to Wednesday's meeting) that the city rehire former employee Levi Diehl part-time at \$6.50 per hour. In response to a question asking when that decision was made, the council then made a motion and approved the matter.

Becky Johnstone-Andrews, chairman of this year's Wendell Fall Festival committee, suggested city officials work with the chamber to further develop the bandstand in City Park, capitalizing on increased traffic expected for the 2002 Olympics in Salt Lake City and take steps to aid business development in town.

Council President Fred McCloud said the town's planning and zoning board is working on a comprehensive plan.

Wendell's planning and zoning board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday to discuss annexation of the Presbyterian church's land on the south side of East Main Street extension.

BUHL CRIME WATCH

The Times-News

BUHL — The Buhl Crime Watch Report for the week of Oct. 19-25 includes:

Arrests and citations: Steven F. Kileg, 46, Buhl, driving under the influence. Male, 17, Buhl, failure to appear warrant (two times).

Reports taken: Grand theft — 917 Main, Pioneer Floors (supplies).

Petit theft — 222 N. Ninth (cell phone).

Burglary — 206 S. Broadway, Tim's and Pawn (furniture).

Wandallism — 1206 Main, Lechner Auto Sales (windows).

Embezzlement — 918 Main, Nancy — 135 Broadway, 39 N. 12th.

Reported traffic accidents:

1410 block of Birch; 619 S. Broadway; 200 block of the alley between 13th and 14th.

City code enforcement: Improperly stored vehicles —

527 N. 11th.

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### 'Bojangles' in Jackpot

• **Tonight and Saturday:** The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will perform at cocktails-only shows at 8 and 11 p.m. at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25 and \$30, are available by phoning 1-800-821-1103.

### CSI bands play Sunday

• **Sunday:** The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present a band concert at 3 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. The concert will feature the Symphonic Band and the department's newest musical ensemble, the Wind Ensemble. Both ensembles are directed by CSI faculty member George K. Habel. Admission is a suggested \$3 donation to the Music Department Scholarship Fund.

### ... and upcoming ...

• **Thursday:** Dan Seals will headline the 16th annual St. Benedict's Family Music Center Foundation's Benefit at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. The \$25 ticket includes dinner and entertainment. For further information, call 324-4301, Ext. 283.

• **Nov. 7:** The Magichords will present "1998 Harmony Showcase, Broadway in Barbours?" at 2 and 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, priced at \$7 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and children, are available in Twin Falls at the Music Center, Sav-Mor Drug, Everybody's Business, Andrew's Hallmark, Welch Music and Ron Bingham's State Farm Insurance; in Buhl at Smith's Dairy and Sav-Mor Drug and in Jerome at Washington Federal Savings.

• **Nov. 7:** The 19th annual Firefighters Ball will be held at 8 p.m. in the Linelight Room at the Sun Valley Resort. Tickets, which are \$12, are available at Survivants, Magic Mountain Music or Chapter One Bookstore, or at the door.

• **Nov. 12-14, 16-17, 19-21:** The Oakley Valley Arts Council will open "Forever Plaid" at Howells Opera House in Oakley. Performances are set for 8 p.m. Nov. 12-14, 16-17 and 19-21. Tickets, priced at \$8, must be reserved. Call 677-ARTS.

• **Nov. 13:** Arts on Tour will present "Clarita & the Arte Flamenco Dance Theatre" at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, priced at \$12 for adults and \$8 for students, are available in Twin Falls at Old Towne Gallery, Everybody's Business, the Homestead, Little Red Hen, Peacock Alley, the CSI Continuing Education office and the Magic Valley Arts Council office; in Jerome at Adene's Flowers in Buhl at Sav-Mor Drug or at the CSI Outreach Center in Burley, Gooding or Ketchikan.

• **Nov. 14-15:** The Art Guild of Magic Valley is sponsoring a Winter Fine Arts & Crafts Show at the Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls.

• **Nov. 17:** The Magic Valley Symphony will feature Allen and Laura Vizzini at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, at the door, are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors.

• **Every week, What's Goin' On lists arts and entertainment events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 543, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesdays.**

# Take COST out of costumes

By Steve Grump  
 Times-News writer

You can spend a small fortune on a Halloween costume. But why? Here, culled from the Internet and other sources, are some last-minute, easy-to-make All-Hallows-Eve get-ups that you can make on the quick and on the cheap:

• **Slice of pizza:** You'll need about two yards of cream-colored felt and scraps of other different-colored felt and fabric paint. Sew two triangles together the length of the body, leaving room for two arm holes. Then make two rolls (crust) and stitch them to the top, leaving room for the head in the middle. Then, using felt scraps and fabric paint, decorate this pizza. Cost: About \$10.

• **Dilbert:** Find a pair of wire-frame sunglasses (or buy a cheap pair of sunglasses and punch out the lenses). Wear a white shirt and black dress pants. Take a red-and-black striped tie and, using pipe cleaners, glue them to the underside of the tie so that it will bend upward.

• **Crayon:** Buy a pair of sweats (they're cheap at a discount variety store) of the color you want your crayon to be. Use a piece of construction paper of the same color to make a cone hat, but cut off the tip. Add string elastic to hold it on your head. Take a roll of black electric tape and do the trim around the base of the hat and your legs. Add a crayon swirl to the front of the shirt. Cost: About \$3.

• **Mummy:** Wear white, tight-fitting (yet warm) clothing under the wrappings. Take a 5-yard roll of 3-inch gauze and dip it in weak tea the day before and hang it out to dry. This will be your head wrapping. You will need a 60-yard roll of 1 1/2 inch-wide masking tape for your body wrapping.

Start with your ankles and work up. Overlap the tape slightly and stop at the knee. Continue right above the knee and go to the top of your thigh. Do both legs. Then start in the middle of your abdomen and run the tape down between your legs, crisscrossing over your hips and between your legs in diagonal fashion.

Break off the tape. Just below your hip bones, wrap around your body until you get to your underarms. Crisscross over your shoulders to cover your upper chest and back. Start at your shoulder and move down your arm. Stop at the elbow and start again on the other side of your elbow. Do both arms.

Now switch to gauze for your head. Tape down the end of the gauze under your collarbone and move upwards to do your neck and your head. Make sure it's not too tight around your neck. Keep your eyes and mouth free. Tape down when you're finished.

Rub some dirt on the tape so that you

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Katherine Howell grabs some candy dressed up in a homemade ladybug costume, Oct. 13 in San Angelo, Texas. Inexpensive costumes can be made quickly and easily.

### Fright night

Parents should realize that small children's fears about Halloween are real to them. They should not be belittled for it.

- Find a less-frightening alternative. Maybe face-painting would provoke less fear. Or have your child dress up like an animal instead of a monster.
- Instead of trick-or-treating, have a party at home. Make decorations and non-scariness masks together.
- Ease into Halloween. Suggest to small children that they go trick-or-treating to just one house. Promise them they can go home if they don't like it, and then keep your promise.
- Let your child carry a flashlight — usually a kid-pleaser — while trick-or-treating.
- Let your child help you make treats. If you're going all out and baking cookies, let your kid help decorate them. If you're taking the quick way and passing out store-bought candy, let your child put them into plastic bags.
- Don't make small children hand out the treats. If all those gobblers at the door are too frightening.
- Set aside a few special treats for your child if the decides he doesn't want to go out.

— Source: Marjorie Handy, Philadelphia Inquirer

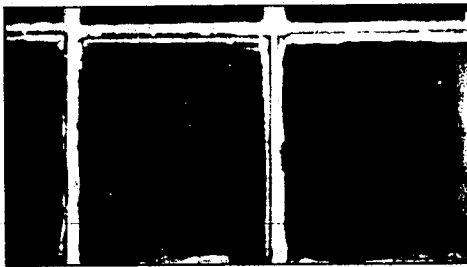
## Scare up some Halloween fun

The Times-News

### Tonight

- **Twin Falls:** The Magic Valley Jaycees will sponsor their annual Haunted Houseed from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Lynwood Shopping Center. Cost: \$4 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. (The Haunted House not recommended for children under 7.)
- **Twin Falls:** The local National Guard unit will present "The Combat Zone," a military-themed haunted house from 6 p.m. to midnight at the National Guard Armory adjacent to the College of Southern Idaho campus. Cost: \$2. For further information, call 733-2404.
- **Twin Falls:** SunRise Care & Rehab will sponsor a Halloween party for kids aged 12 and under from 7-8 p.m. at 640 Filer Ave. W. There will be games, prizes and treats. For further information, call 734-8645.
- **Twin Falls:** A Harvest Festival is planned from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Grace Christian Center, 100 N. Meridian. Activities will include carnival-type games for all ages, raffle door prizes, and a potato bar with toppings, salads, cookies, punch and coffee. Admission is free, but game tickets are 25 each to cover the cost of the prizes; the meal is free.
- **Twin Falls:** The College of Southern Idaho Interclub will hold a Halloween Carnival from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley, 959 Frontier Road. The event is free and open to the public.
- **Hayley:** The Wood River Jaycees will sponsor their annual Haunted House at the National Guard Armory, 701 Fourth Ave. S. 10 p.m.-midnight. Tickets: \$3.
- **Hagerman:** The Hagerman Chamber of Commerce will sponsor "Ghosts and Goodies at the Gorge," a Halloween party from 5 to 9 p.m. at Malad Gorge State Park. Activities will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Grace Christian Center, 100 N. Meridian. Admission is free, but game tickets are 25 each to cover the cost of the prizes; the meal is free.

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## FLIX

### Classic novel becomes classic movie

By Chris Vogner  
 The Dallas Morning News

No novel ever came with an "unfilmable" tag on the cover, but Toni Morrison's "Beloved" was a strong contender for first honors. That was before it met the fierce drive and emotional intelligence of Oprah Winfrey. After next March, new editions of the book will boast a different kind of label — one that says "Now an Oscar-winning motion picture."

Yep, it's that good — maybe not good enough to derail the "Saving Private Ryan" hype train come awards time, but certainly on the path to snagging a few choice statues. This is one of those "big" movies that doesn't sacrifice intimacy for scope. At almost three hours long, it still refuses to sag. It takes a painful, often experimental piece of literature

**'Beloved'**

- Who's in it? Oprah Winfrey, Danny Glover, Thandie Newton.
- Where's it playing? Twin Cinema.
- What's it about? R.
- Should you go? This is a history-making work that will take some time to comprehend. Not coincidentally, it's also an outstanding movie.

and turns it into a painful, gracefully linear Hollywood production. If that's not cause for celebration, you must not like to celebrate.

Not that "Beloved" is a study of meritment. On the contrary, it takes the psychic scars of slavery, scars that cover an entire nation, and shrinks them down to

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## HOW BAZAAR

### Your guide to finding bazaars this holiday season

By Denise Turner  
 Times-News writer

'Tis the season — for holiday bazaars. Here's a sampling:

### Twin Falls

- Nov. 6, 3 to 9 p.m.; Nov. 7, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Nov. 8, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, 18th Annual Harvest Time Festival, \$1 admission, kids 12 and under free.
- Nov. 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 601 Second Ave. W. Bazaar. Crafts, baked goods, teddy bears, jeans quilts, silk ribbon embroidery, miscellaneous items.
- Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Main Street Plaza at 132 Main Ave. S. (between The Leatherman and First Security Bank), Twin Falls. Bazaarers' Market Craft & Food Fair. Pies, crockies, breads, traditional English cakes and puddings, candy, cheese, onions and tea mixes, walnuts, jams and jellies, preserves, chutneys, vinegars, mustards, Indian corn, boards, cornish crafts, table decorations, dried flowers, Christmas ornaments and decorations, herbal sachers, skin and bath care products, quilts, afghans, gift baskets, holiday table runners, crocheted slippers, stuffed toys, crocheted dolls, aprons, paintings, cards, painted rock art and more — all locally made.
- Nov. 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1316 Poplar Ave. (going east on Addison, turn right on Elm, left on Poplar), Third Annual Family Trunk Holiday Craft Bazaar. Crafts, homemade sweets, wreaths, birdhouses, Christmas decorations, gift baskets, door prizes.

- Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Nov. 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. National Guard Armory, Art & Craft Show. Assorted crafts of wood and fabric, dolls, jewelry, holiday gifts. For booth information, call Deana Ferrenberg at 423-6364 or Pam Webb at 325-7272.
- Nov. 14, 27, 28, 29 and Dec. 12, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and by appointment other days during December, 855 Hankins Road (south of D & R, past Bethel Temple Church), Eddies Treasures and Gifts. Large selection of high quality items. Will take orders on some items.
- Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Nov. 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Nov. 21, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., The White House at 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Eighth Annual Bazaar. Wood items, quilted items, baby quilts, doll clothes, candles, bath goods, girls' hair bows and more. Homemade soups and sandwiches and other food will be available.
- Nov. 20, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 21, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Ascension Episcopal Church, Artisan's Holiday Show, 50-cent admission charge goes to Neighbors in Need, luncheon items available for sale. Arts and crafts items from artists who reside throughout the Northwest.
- Nov. 21, Drive (off Heyburn behind McDonald's), Holiday Bazaar. Birthstones, Barbie doll tents, refreshments.
- Nov. 27, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Nov. 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., St. Edward's Parish Hall at 206 Seventh Ave. E. St. Edward's Community Catholic School FTO's Annual Holiday Craft Bazaar. Homemade items. Free admission.

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# Bazaars

## Continued from C1

• Nov. 27 and 28, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lighthouse Christian Fellowship at 929 Main Ave. E. Holiday Bazaar. Concession stand and gift wrap table.

• Dec. 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 3214 Falls Ave. E. Holiday Boutique. Christmas floral wreaths, tote painting, floral arrangements, infant car seat covers, vests and more.

• Dec. 5 and 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 204 Taylor St. Shar & Friends Second Annual Holiday Craft Show. Tote painting, tote-painted teddy bear ornaments, painted saw blades, hand-sewn items, sun catchers, dog collars and leashes, NFL leashes, tree prize drawing. Special orders taken.

## Buhl

• Nov. 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Nov. 7, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Country Silks and Flowers at 1005 Main, Maple of Christmas. Silk designs, collectible Santas and ornaments featuring local artisans Jennifer Bartlett, Kaleen Goedhart, Kathleen Lunte, Stacie Novacek and Butch, Velma and Robin Quigg.

• Nov. 6 and 7, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1553 E. 4000 N. (one mile south on Fair Street and 1/2 mile east), The Neherman's Holiday Barn. Antiques, handcrafted country items, framed watercolors by Dianne VanDae, antique photos (restoration and framing of family photos, shadow box and custom picture framing available).

• Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Juniper Street Farmhouse at 315 Juniper St. (1/4 mile east from Main and Clear Lakes intersection, two-story white farmhouse), Sixth Annual Open House. Wreaths, Christmas boughs, Santas, Christmas ornaments and decorations, candles, wood designs, lamps and more. Coffee, hot cider and cookies will be served.

• Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Burley Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall at 2100 Burton Ave. Annual Holiday Luncheon and Bake Sale. Homemade noodles, breads, cookies, candies, pies, some craft items. Noon lunch menu (for a freewill offering) homemade chicken noodle soup, German Kraut Berke, chili, salads, sandwiches, pie.

• Nov. 20, noon to 8 p.m.; Nov. 21, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 185 Aspen Crest (Nancy Blauer home), Seventh Annual Christmas Bazaar. Floral arrangements and wreaths, quilts, Santas, tote painting, holiday gifts and clothing, dolls, specialty foods.

## Filer

• Oct. 30 and 31; Nov. 1 through 30, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 2152 E. 3900 N., Christmas Gift Cottage. Quilts, alphans, dolls, baby items, paintings, hats, slippers and more.

• Nov. 14, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. First Baptist Church on Highway 30, American Baptist Women Holiday Bazaar. Holiday crafts, food items.

• Nov. 27, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Nov. 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 247 E. 3600 N. at the Knoll Grange (from Costco, five miles west, then five miles south or three miles south of Curry County Store, then 1/4 mile west), 15th Annual Christmas Country Bazaar. Handcrafted items from 50 Southern Idaho crafters, including floral arrangements, wreaths, swags, quilted and sewn items, tote painting, fishales and unfinished wood items, welded lamps, cow-tracks, wooden clocks, dolls Christmas decorations and ornaments, in addition to a baked food sale with proceeds going to local 4-H.

## Gooding

• Dec. 4 and 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Accelerated Learning Center at 906 Main St., Third Annual Craft Show.

## Halley

• Nov. 20, 6 to 8:30 p.m.; Nov. 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Halley Elementary School, Halley-Belleuve Parent Teacher Organization Holiday Festival. Arts and crafts, children and adults make-it take-it, drawing, baked food sale.

## Hansen

• Dec. 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 535

Wiseman, Bazaar. Crafts, baked goods, teddy bears, silk ribbon embroidery, jeans quilts, miscellaneous.

## Heyburn

• Nov. 14, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Connor's Cafe off Highway 27, Minicassia Home School Students Second Annual Craft Fair. Handmade crafts, including crocheted items, knitted items, wood crafts, ornaments and more.

## Jerome

• Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 509 Teton Drive, Country Christmas Affair. Handmade crafts, including gift baskets, hand-sewn bears, Raggedy Ann, bag holders, birdhouses and more.

• Nov. 20, 5 to 8 p.m.; Nov. 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1301 N. Davis St., Paul's Lutheran Church Harvest Festival Bazaar. Homemade crafts, baked goods, specialty items. Chili, baked potatoes, pies for sale.

## Ketchum

• Dec. 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 6,

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## Kimberly

• Nov. 21, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Kimberly Elementary Gym, Kimberly PTO Arts & Craft Fair. Area crafters, food booths, door prizes.

## Paul

• Nov. 3, 5 to 8 p.m., Paul Congregational Church at 121 N. Second W., Annual Harvest Dinner and Bazaar. Turkey with all the trimmings, homemade noodles, pies (for a freewill offering), baked goods, candies, crafts for sale.

## Shoshone

• Nov. 7, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Jennings House (north of the courthouse on Highway 93, Greenwood Street), Christ Church Episcopal Guild Bazaar. Homemade soups and

pies served at noon. Free coffee, tea, punch served all day!

## Wendell

• Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., United Methodist Church at 175 E. Main, United Methodist Women Annual Bazaar. Chili, vegetable soup, salad, pies, bread, homemade pie served from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. (for a freewill offering).

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# AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

**The Washington Post**  
New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

• **"Deep Impact" (PG-13)** — It's refreshing that "Deep Impact," the story of a Manhattan-sized comet about to collide with the Earth, was made to focus more on the human drama than on your typical disaster-movie theatrics. Unfortunately, the human dramas presented are not particularly dramatic, centered as they are around insipid teen love, dicked-out sacrifice and familial reconciliation.

That flatness is all the more disappointing when you consider that even the old reliable action scenes feel rushed and the special effects come across as lackluster, with the exception of a final climactic tidal wave that hits the East Coast. Contains mild, scattered profanity, a sexual allusion,

a car crash, facial burns and a big wall of water.

• **"The Butcher Boy" (R)** — Director Neil Jordan's difficult but dazzling film "The Butcher Boy" is hard to swallow largely because of its monstrous hero, a 12-year-old Irish terror named Francie Brady (brilliantly played by Eamon Owens). Jordan never asks for sympathy or seeks our pity for Francie, the troubled son of an alcoholic father and an unstable mother who is well on the road to emotional ruin himself.

In its visually stunning and out-of-kilter depiction of Francie's hell-imagined, half-real world of 1968 Ireland, populated by communist aliens and a foul-mouthed Virgin Mary, "The Butcher Boy" beautifully and disturbingly chronicles how an evil little boy grows up to become a murderer, a genius and a foul-mouthed vandal, guilty violence and suggestions of pederasty.

# Son of 'Lion King' hits video stores

**Los Angeles Times**

It's hard not to notice all the ads heralding the arrival of the sequel to the most successful animated film in movie history.

But unlike the 1994 box-office hit, which grossed nearly \$500 million worldwide, Disney's "The Lion King II: Simba's Pride" did not open at a theater near you this week. Instead, the family film made its debut at video stores. "Lion King II" (\$27) is following in the paw-prints of Disney direct-to-video sequels based on its animated musical features "Aladdin" ("The Return of Jafar" and "Aladdin and the King of Thieves"), "Beauty and the Beast" ("Beauty and the Beast: The Enchanted Christmas") and "Pocahontas" ("Pocahontas II: Journey to a New World").

For Disney and other studios, video follow-ups to animated features have become a thriving industry, even though the quality of the video sequels often has

been less than stellar. But with "Lion King II" Disney has upped the ante in terms of production values and marketing; "Lion King" is, after all, the king of animated beasts.

In just four years, "Lion King" has become one of Disney's most roaringly successful franchises. Not only did the film break box-office records and garner Golden Globes and Oscars, the video sold an astonishing 65 million units worldwide. "Lion King" has spawned three CDs, a Tony Award-winning Broadway musical, an animated TV series, zillions of toys, watches, T-shirts, stuffed animals and books and CD-ROMs.

So there's a lot at stake with "Lion King II." Producer Jeannine Roussel and director Darrell Rooney agree that expectations are incredibly high for this adventure.

"You're following in a huge footprint," Rooney said. "So it has to be something that is as good as the first story."

# Seals brings country to Jackpot

**The Times-News**

**JACKPOT** — Spanning pop and country, Dan Seals will bring his music to Cactus Petes Resort Casino next week.

Seals began his career as half of the '70s duo England Dan and John Ford Coley. The two hit the top of the pop charts with "I'd Really Love to See You Tonight" and "Nights are Forever Without You."

When the Seals and Coley parted company, Seals decided to record country music. After all, his father was a lifetime friend of Ernest Tubb, and his uncle wrote Ray Price's 1956 chart topper, "Crazy Arms." Two cousins also worked in the country music industry.

Seals hit it big in country with "Everything that Glitters" and "You Still Move Me." The result-



Dan Seals  
ing album is "In a Quiet Room."  
At Cactus Petes, he will perform two shows a night. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

# Cactus Petes gets dirty

**The Times-News**

**JACKPOT** — The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, touring practically non-stop throughout the United States and Canada, will perform at Cactus Petes Resort Casino this weekend.

The band took root in 1966, when Jeff Hanna, Jimmie Fadden, Les Thompson, Bruce Kunkel, Ralph Barr and Jackson Browne were hanging out at a California guitar shop trying to figure out how not to have to work for a living. By 1967, the group had hit the Top 40 pop charts and appeared on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show." The group broke into the Top 10 in the early '70s with "Mr. Bojangles."



Today's band members include Jimmy Ibbotson and Bob Carpenter, in addition to Hanna and Fadden.

At Cactus Petes, the group will perform today and Saturday at two cocktail-only shows, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$20, \$25 and \$30.

For information or reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

# OUT OF THE VALLEY

The Utah Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and Nov. 13-14 at the Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call 1-888-451-2787.

The Boise-Treasure Valley Alshelmer's Association Masquerade Ball will be held Saturday in the Grove Hotel Ballroom. Cocktails are at 7 p.m. and dinner will be served at 8 p.m.

Celebrity guests including local beauty queen, Miss Rodeo USA, Kimberly Dawn Williams, world-famous rodeo rider, Dee Pickett; former professional baseball star, Billy Buckner; Miss Idaho, Timmy Toney; Democratic senate candidate, Bill Maize; and Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, Sue Reents.

Music will be provided by The Mystics. Several items will be auctioned including the robe worn by actress Julia Roberts in the movie, "My Best Friend's Wedding," with proceeds benefiting the Alshelmer's Association. Tickets are \$100 per person (\$50 is tax deductible). Reservations can be made by calling 384-1788.

Gaellorce Dance and the Gellorce Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Boise State University Pavilion.

The performance will feature a couple of 30 male and female fish dancers as well as James Levine, who has earned the world top record.

Tickets, priced at \$25 to \$35, are available at the BSU Pavilion box office, Select-a-Seat outlets or by calling (208) 426-1766.

The fifth annual Vocal Jazz festival will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Jewett Auditorium at the Albertson College of Idaho.

Multiple vocal jazz groups from Eagle, Centennial, Meridian, Capital and Kuna high schools will perform in the festival. Kristin Korb, jazz musician from San Diego, Calif., will perform at 1 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission is free. For more information, call Marianne Sanders at (208) 459-5877.

Warren Miller's Freeriders will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 and at 9 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call 1-888-451-2787.

The production Ports of Discovery will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6, 7, 11-14 and at 2 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Capital Theatre in Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call 1-888-451-2787.

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Flix

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 a very personal level. It goes far beyond the broad external scope of "Roots" and the easy placation of "Amistad." It's a landmark movie event — a "seven-day" in sense of studio-manufactured, fast-food tie-in bonanzas, but as an organic creation that goes where no other major-studio release has.  
 And it couldn't have been done without the queen of daytime talk. Here we have a movie that was made by media giant Disney because of one person's clout.

Here's the double kicker: She got it made for all the right reasons, and with frightening psychological accuracy.  
 She also turns in one of the most stirring performances in recent memory. Winfrey stars as Sethe, head of an Ohio household that contains some scary goings-on. It seems 124 Bluestone Road is haunted by a plenty peeved spirit. It's 1873, and Sethe passes time by waiting the specter. Her daughter, Denver (a breakout performance from Kimberly

Elise), bears the brunt of her family's pariah status. Her beau, Paul D (Danny Glover, reaching new heights), just wants to get on with life after the emotional death of plantation life.  
 "Beloved" requires a bit of stick-to-itiveness from viewers who haven't experienced the novel. The rewards are well worth the effort. Director Jonathan Demme and the three-headed script team (led by Akosua Busia) do a marvelous job introducing and interlinking jarring story elements and characters. It doesn't all make sense

and it's happening, and it's supposed to. The movie hinges on plot payoffs, and it does a masterful job leading up to them and bringing off from the big one. You'll know it when you get there.

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Costumes

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 look sufficiently old and moldy. With a black or brown eye pencil, circle each eye and smudge out for that hollowed-out eye look. Whiten the rest of your face so that it matches your wrappings.  
 • Duct Tape Man: You'll need a pair of old long-johns, a pair of old sneakers and a knit cap. Have someone help tape your shoes and hat. Then tape the bottoms and top separately with duct tape. Three rolls will cost you less than \$10. You'll need a label on the chest; make it in a contrasting color of duct tape.  
 • Lego: First find a large cardboard box and paint it any color. Use large plastic cups. Superglue them to the box and paint the cups. Wear a sweatshirt and sweatpants of the same color and underneath, or, you can wear a regular hat of the

same color and stick a cup on it.  
 • Waldo: You'll need a red-and-white striped, long-sleeved shirt with the stripes going horizontal. If you don't own one of these, yet do have a solid red or solid white shirt, you can just go buy white reversible tape you need and make your own stripes out of the tape. Next you'll need a red-and-white striped hat (also horizontal lines). Throw on some jeans, sneakers and glasses.  
 • PostIt Note: Cut out two- or three-foot square pieces of cardboard and glue a large yellow sheet of posterboard to one side of the two boards. Then take a sponge and, using a light gray paint, apply a light coating across the top one-eighth of one board to represent the sticky glue. Then, using a Magic Marker, write a short note on the front side of the

board. Use string to attach the two sides together to wear:  
 • Millennium Bug (for you technophobes, this is the computer programming glitch that threatens to bring everything to a halt on Jan. 1, 2000): At a discount or costume store, buy one of those headpieces with two tentacles that wiggle. You'll also need a black sweatshirt (or a black shirt and a pair of black pants), a little makeup to create a bug-like image, and an empty computer box (anyplace that sells computers is likely to have one that it will part with). Cut out the top and bottom of the box, add tape for straps and wear it over your body.  
 Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0913, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

Fun

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 include horse-drawn hayrides through the park, costume contests and Halloween storytelling, and there will be candy for kids. Free. Participants should bring a flashlight. (The park is located off Interstate 84 at Exit 147)

Saturday

- Twin Falls: The Magic Valley Jesters will sponsor their annual Haunted House from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Lynwood Shopping Center. Cost: \$4 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. (The Haunted House not recommended for children under 7)
- Twin Falls: The Twin Falls Reformed Church will sponsor its 19th Harvest Festival from 5-9 p.m. at the Expo Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Activities and games are planned for all ages, including air-fiddle playing, karaoke, a mechanical bull, bumper cars and monster trucks, goft and batting cages, dunking booth, carnival-type games, a cake walk, raffle, face painting and other activities. A food court will also be available. Admission for a family is a bag of candy; no scary costumes, please. For further information, call 733-6128.
- Twin Falls: The Twin Falls Optimist Club and the Magic Valley Mail will sponsor their annual Safe Halloween from 6-8 p.m. at the mall.
- Twin Falls: Amazing Grace Fellowship will sponsor "Trunk or Treat," car trunks filled with candy, from 7 to 8 p.m. at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1081 Eastland Drive, N. Free. For more information, call 736-0727.
- Twin Falls: The First Assembly of God will present its fifth annual Kids' Fall Fun Fest at the First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust. There will be carnival booths and a food court. Admission is free. For further information, call 739-5349.
- Twin Falls: Aspenwood Photography will photograph children in their Halloween costumes from 4-6 p.m. The only charge will be a new, unwrapped toy, which will be donated by KMYT's Toys for Tots. Each child who participates will receive a 5-by-7-inch portrait. For further information, call 736-6059.
- Jerome: The Jerome Optimist Club will sponsor their 22nd annual Halloween Spook Alley from 6:30-9 p.m. in the Messersmith Building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. The event is for children 12 and

- under. Admission is free and children get free candy.
- Edna: The Ketchum Police Department will sponsor a kids' Halloween Party from 1-4 p.m. at Whisky Jacques, 251 N. Main St., including a costume contest, pizza, cider and games. Tickets: \$3; adults get in free.
- Hailley: The Wood River Jaycees will sponsor their annual Haunted House at the National Guard Armory, 701 Fourth Ave. S., 10 p.m.-midnight. Tickets: \$3.
- Hailley: The Idaho High Country Swings will hold a costume dance from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Blaine County Gun Club in Ohio Gulch. Tickets: \$5.
- Hagerman: A Fall Carnival will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Valley Baptist Church, 307 N. State St. There will be games and activities. Admission is free. For more information, call 837-6472.
- Eden: - There will be a Harvest Festival from 6 to 8 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1602 E. 1100 S. Trinity Lutheran, Valley Assembly of God, and Valley Presbyterian churches will be co-sponsoring the event featuring a Noah's Ark theme. There will be a hot dog dinner and carnival games and prizes. The public is invited. Transportation will be provided with a bus stop at: the old school in Hazelton at 5:20 p.m., Valley Assembly of God at 5:30 p.m., Lake View Apartments at 5:40 p.m. and the old school in Eden at 5:50 p.m. Return times will be: 8:30 p.m. at the old school in

- Eden, 8:40 p.m. at the Lake View Apartments, 8:50 p.m. at the Valley Assembly of God, and 9 p.m. at the Old School in Hazelton. For more information, call 825-5862.
- Gooding: The Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center will hold its annual spook alley from 7 to 9 p.m. at 1220 Montana St. Admission is free. For more information, call Mary Facker at 934-5601.
- Kimberly: The Kimberly High School student council and its National Honor Society will offer a free escort service for elementary-school aged trick-or-treaters from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Parents should bring youngsters to the high school by 4:30 p.m. and sign a waiver. For more information, call 423-4179, Ext. 3322.
- Kimberly: The Kimberly Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Community Halloween Parade. Line-up will begin at 4:45 p.m. at the City Park, and the parade will start at 5 p.m. and end at the corner of Main Street South and Center Street. Ribbons will be given to all participants and refreshments will be served to everyone after the parade at Dot's Cafe. Treat bags will be provided by chamber members. For further information, call 423-5306.
- Buhl: Trout's Saloon will hold a Halloween party, with live music with Sweet Country Air, starting at 8 p.m.

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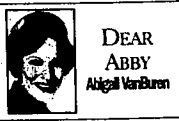
POOR

WEEKEND

# Wife is hot over man's steamy online chitchat

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 44-year-old married woman with three children. My husband is a good man in many ways, but has discovered the "joys" of Internet chatrooms. I have caught him talking online in the wee hours of the morning and confronted him about it. It's demeaning to me and my children when he speaks to these "ladies" in a provocative way on the Net. He says it's all in fun.

To make a long story short, I figured out his password and found out that he has been having a pretty steamy "affair" with a young lady out West. I feel betrayed and disgusted. I don't know what to do. I love my husband, we've been together for 27 years.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

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All four parents have become increasingly hostile toward the reality of our lives, which they insist upon interpreting as, "You have time for everything and everyone but us." We call them at least twice a week, entertain them for all family events and see them often, but they're still dissatisfied. They want us to be available (as a family of five) at least once a week for them to "drop by," for us to "drop-by" their homes, plus a sitdown meal with them on Sundays at our home.

We are at our wit's end with the arguments, hostility, tears and guilt-trips. We're tired of apologizing for how we live our lives.

I know they are fans of your column. Any advice, Abby?  
—EXASPERATED  
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**DEAR EXASPERATED:** The situation you describe is typical of many families caught up in the demands of the modern world. Your parents' reaction is generational, too, because your goals are different. They have too much time on their hands; you don't have enough. It is flattering that they want to spend more time with your family; however, for your own peace of mind, don't take their complaints too seriously.

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**DEAR DISGUSTED:** Lying to you and carrying on a "steamy" online flirtation is a form of cheating. I don't blame you for feeling betrayed. If the situation were reversed, and your husband discovered you were going behind his back, I'm sure he wouldn't be thrilled either. By all means, confront him with what you know. You have every right to demand an end to this dishonesty. Ignoring won't help. It's time to clear the air.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have an ongoing problem with my parents and in-laws. They are in their early 70s, quite healthy and financially sound.

My husband and I have three children, the only grandchildren, in grades 8, 9 and 10. With three children actively involved in sports, we are on the run four to six days per week. We do a tenuous balancing act and time is our most precious commodity. Herein lies the problem:

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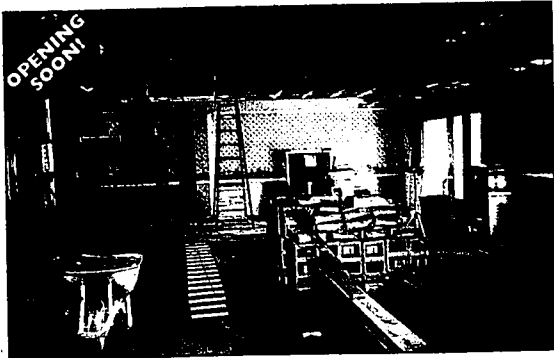
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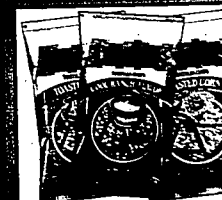
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Movies

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exorcise the evil spirit of Korman's bad boyfriend. The sisterhood-is-powerful message is contradicted by the film's soapy romance that true love can withstand the most powerful curse. Rated PG-13; language, violence.

► "Rush Hour" — East meets West in this fresh, funny teaming of Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker. The martial arts superstar and motormouthed comedian share jabs and jibes as they hunt for a kidnapped girl in Los Angeles. Rated PG-13; violence, nonstop profanity. Reviewed by John Monaghan

► "Saving Private Ryan" — Whether or not this riveting, re-creation is the best war movie ever made is almost beside the point; its depiction of the D-Day invasion at Omaha Beach is the most realistic, and graphic, ever committed to film. If you can survive it, you join a mission headed by a citizen soldier, played brilliantly and quietly by Tom Hanks, sent to retrieve the sole surviving son (Matt Damon) of another soldier who has lost other sons to the war. Director Steven Spielberg has fashioned this film as an emotional odyssey, and it works at every level: philosophical, metaphysical and physical. Rated R; extremely graphic war violence, language.

► "Simon Birch" — An affecting, heartfelt movie about childhood loss and loyalty. It will probably stand as the most popular of all John Irving adaptations. Rated PG; vulgar language.

► "Six Days, Seven Nights" — Harrison Ford, the perennial summer star, plays the pilot of a sputtering, ramshackle aircraft. Unfortunately, the movie is in much the same shape as the plane. The sarcastic banter between Ford and co-star Anne Heche makes it an OK teen dating flick, but it's far from the type of movie they'll want to see repeatedly. The rating is for language and sexual innuendo. Rated PG-13.

► "Smoke Signals" — Billed as the first feature film written, directed and co-produced by American Indians, this story of an indigenous odd couple who leave their Idaho reservation to collect the remains of a father who ran away actually sends up some fairly universal messages of reconciliation and forgiveness. Based on four short stories by Sherman Alexie, it has a self-deprecating humor that balances any mystical meditations. Rated PG-13; violence, language.

► "Soldier" — A potent comic-book-style action-adventure fantasy, stars Kurt Russell as a human fighting machine who has been declared obsolete. Big mistake. With Jason Scott Lee as the newer model. (R, for strong language and brief violence.)

► "There's Something About Mary" — The Farrelly Brothers' ("Dumb & Dumber") return with a romantic comedy about stalking, which might not please people who are offended by such things, but which certainly will tickle audiences who prefer to see people slip on bodily fluids instead of banana peels. Ben Stiller mopes amusingly as a loser carrying a limp torch for

beautiful doctor Cameron Diaz, and Matt Dillon is hilarious as the sleazy detective Stiller hires to find her. Rated R; language, comic violence, pervasive grossness.

► "Urban Legend" — A "Scream" clone set on a New England campus where the cute young TV stars Jared Leto, Alicia Witt, Joshua Jackson, Rebecca Gayheart) are being stalked by a killer who's getting creative with urban myths: you know, that Pop Rocks and Pepsi make your guts explode, and stuff like that. R (violence, sexual situations, profanity, gore).

► "What Dreams May Come" — Robin Williams, in his somberly serious actor mode, is whisked

to heaven after a car accident. But he can't enjoy it until he connects with grieving widow Annabella Sciorra, and his search for her leads him to some very dark places. The film is directed by Vincent Ward and based on a story by the author of the cult hit "Somewhere in Time," and its careful visual effects almost compensate for its overwrought romanticism. Rated PG-13; disturbing imagery, brief nudity.

► "Your Friends and Neighbors" — Director-Writer Neil LaBute's Follow-Up To "In The Company Of Men" Is, If Anything, Even More Brutally Direct In Its Depiction Of Sexual Warfare Among The Middle Class. Jason Patric, Aaron

Eckhart, Amy Brenneman, Catherine Keener, Natassja Kinski And Ben Stiller Are The

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BACKBEAT

Aerosmith still rocks after 28 years

The Hartford Courant

Most bands of Aerosmith's vintage try their best to eke out a living based on past glories.

The Boston band, though, may be actually reaching its height in popularity today — 28 years after they formed in Sunapee, N.H.

The current power ballad "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing" is the band's first No. 1 hit, and it earned the band one of two MTV Video Music Awards last month. The quintet was the oldest winner by far at the network's event.

And the awards for the song from the soundtrack to "Armageddon" may not be over yet, lead singer Steven Tyler says. "I think there's some Grammys in the future," the immodest Tyler says from Kansas City, Mo. "And maybe even an Oscar ..."

Nominations are not out yet, but the band plans to play Los Angeles right around the time of the Academy Awards in March — just in case.

The band's first No. 1 single followed quick deliberations after Tyler heard the producers of "Armageddon" were interested in Aerosmith songs for the action space film that starred his daughter, Liv Tyler.

"Liv" was in it and they were putting "Sweet Emotion" and a bunch of old Aerosmith songs in the movie anyway," Tyler says. "So when they showed it to us, they said, 'If you've got any more songs lying around, we'd like them for two more spots — the love interest scene with Ben Affleck and Liv Tyler, and the bar scene with two of the astronauts.' "I said, 'We got the songs. Let's



Chuckley photo

do it! So we took two days out of our two-week break and did that. And thing: A No. 1 song."

Other Aerosmith songs have come close — "Dream On" hit No. 6 in 1976, three years after it was first released; "Walk This Way" reached No. 10 late in '76. "Angel" flew to No. 3 in 1988; "Love in an Elevator" rose to No. 5 in 1989 and "Janie's Got a Gun" shot to No. 4 in 1989.

All those songs are revived on the band's new live album, destined to join the group's other two albums on the charts when it is released Oct. 20.

The double-disc live album, "A Little South of Sanity," a liner-

ing commitment to their previous label, will join "Nine Lives," which made its debut at No. 1 last year and has sold more than 2 million albums domestically, and the 3 million-selling "Armageddon" — The Album — that features four Aerosmith songs — including the current hit.

"It's just been unbelievable," Tyler says of their good fortune, noting a tour that's a record-breaker of its own — despite the odds against it.

The U.S. tour already had been delayed because of an April injury to Tyler's lance while on stage in Anchorage, Alaska.

"We'd never played Alaska," Tyler says. "It was the only state in the union we hadn't played. So we had two sold-out shows. At the very end, we're doing 'Mama Kin' and I jumped up in the air and I smacked the inside of my left knee with a mike stand. When I came down, I had smacked the nerve in my leg like a funny bone. And I twisted my leg."

With a performance style as rigorous as many sports, he went to a sports medicine figure for his recovery.

"The man behind the scalpel was a guy that worked for the Bruins and the Celtics and had to get people back out on the ice and the court, you know, to bring home the gold in a shorter amount of time than longer," he says. "It usually takes a year for most people to get over this operation and get back on the ice. But I just took an aggressive stance and went through five months of icing and hell and pain and gyms, treadmills and bikes — walking on the treadmill sideways to get those muscles back."

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1. "Fox World Series Game 4," New York Yankees at San Diego, Fox
  2. "Fox World Series Game 3," New York Yankees at San Diego, Fox
  3. "NFL Monday Night Football: New York Jets at New England," ABC
  4. "60 Minutes," CBS
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  2. "One Week," Barenaked Ladies, Reprise.
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## UP College of Southern Idaho CLOSE

### Running in the family

By Francis Davis  
Times-News writer

With five sisters and four brothers, it's no mystery where College of Southern Idaho cross-country runner Courtney Barlow picked up her running skills. That would be heading to the dinner table each evening. When you have a family, you learn to get to supper quickly. "My mom always made dinner a big deal," Barlow said. "It was a time to spend with everyone and there would be a lot of laughter. Two people would usually be done before the rest. It's a lot different than eating with your roommates in the cafeteria."

#### Focus on



#### Courtney Barlow

#### Cross country

Barlow is a freshman from Corvallis, Ore., where she attended Crescent Valley High School. Her high school track coach directed her to CSI coach Gary Sievers and Sievers was glad to get a runner from an area he knows well. Sievers was the track coach at Oregon State University for seven years.

"Courtney's been great to have around," Sievers said. "You can always count on Courtney to come to practice with an upbeat attitude. It makes my job a lot easier."

Barlow is a slight red-head rarely without a smile. By all accounts, she's a college freshman. Barlow said coming to CSI with a cross country scholarship has made the adjustment easier.

"I really enjoyed coming here and knowing these 15 people right away," Barlow said. "It's not like the nice places to go and help you plan your classes."

Like most freshmen, Barlow hasn't decided on a major, though she does plan to head to Brigham Young University after her two-year stint at CSI.

One thing which isn't up in the air is Barlow's running. She's dedicated to cross country, after running both cross country and track in high school. She prefers the pace of cross country.

"I like the longer distances," Barlow said. "You don't have to react as fast and workouts are a lot more fun. The scenery in cross country is a lot better, you're just not looking at a track."

Despite the size of her family, Barlow is the first of her siblings to run at the college level. And that's doing a fine job.

Sievers said Barlow has turned in her two strongest performances in the last two meets, which is good news heading into regionals.

Though Barlow loves the size of her family, she isn't quite sure if she would like a family of such proportion.

"Everyone always asks if I'll have a lot of kids," Barlow said. "Unfortunately, I'm just really scared to have children. But I love kids and I guess I could deal with the pain."

Barlow is certainly getting a lesson in pain management this year, as she runs eight to 10 miles each day at practice.

But for now, Barlow is enjoying the life of a college freshman. Especially the CSI cafeteria and its all-you-can-eat fare.

It's a long way from a family dinner table filled to the brim.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

1. What's your favorite movie?  
Alec Baldwin. It's got a great love story and a great song.
2. Who is one person you admire?  
In terms of running, it would be my father. He's always there for me, talking me how great I'm doing.
3. What is your favorite day of the week?  
Thursday. It's the last hectic day before the weekend. Friday isn't that bad, so you're over the biggest hump.
4. What do you think about when you run?  
If I don't have a song stuck in my head, I'm usually thinking about a number of my family or I get to the place. I'm all the events that led me to be where I am today.
5. What's the funniest thing which has happened to you while running?  
In high school, we used to see who could go the longest without going to the bathroom when we raced. And we drank a lot of water because we were afraid of dehydration.

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Roberta Robert dives in an attempt to save the ball Thursday night in a game against Snow College at the College of Southern Idaho. The Eagles won the match 15-10, 17-15, 15-8.

## Sloppy win concerns Golden Eagles coach

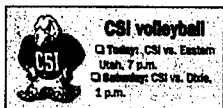
By Francis Davis  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It may not be time to panic, but it's almost November and the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles aren't playing championship-caliber volleyball.

The No. 1 Golden Eagles beat Snow College 15-10, 17-15, 15-8 Thursday to improve their record to 47-0, but CSI did not play like a team preparing for a run at a shut-straight national title.

"We didn't have any intensity tonight," said CSI coach Ben Stroud. "We started out with no intensity and for one stretch in the second game we turned it up a little bit, but it's not what you're looking for this time of the year."

The Golden Eagles clinched the



Region 18 title with the win and will host the Nov. 13-14 tournament, but Stroud knows the bar is set higher for the best junior volleyball team in the country.

"I don't know, I'm scared," Stroud said. "But I have a lot of confidence in these guys. They haven't let me down yet, but we need a change of attitude. And it's not all their fault, some of it is mine for loosening up in practice."

The Golden Eagles needed a monu-

mental save in Game 2 when the Badgers turned a 7-7 game into a 13-7 advantage.

Twice, Snow served for the game. And twice, the Golden Eagles came up big.

Roberta Robert and Anna Popenko each saved the game with timely kills as an adamant Stroud avoided a time-out, deciding instead to let his squad work through the trouble it created. The strategy worked as the Golden Eagles pulled out the game behind the handy work of Soraya Santos. As she did last weekend against Utah Valley State College, the sophomore Santos came up with two big plays at the net to save the Eagles from defeat.

Popenko, meanwhile, played another whale of a game for the Golden Eagles.

See SLOPPY, Page D2

## 3 valley teams advance in A-4 volleyball action

By John Derr and David Lee  
Times-News writers

Three local teams advanced out of pool play in the action-packed first day of the A-4 State Volleyball tournament Thursday at Burley and Declo High Schools.

When the day started, there were 16 teams playing 24 matches at two locations to determine the eight that would continue in bracket play today in Declo.

Hagerman took the top seed in Pool D with a 3-0 record, while Murtaugh moves on as it finished 2-1.

The Carey Panthers advanced and made it exciting, as they took every match to three games and finished with a 2-1 mark behind Troy in Pool A.

Dietrich, visiting the tournament for the first time in nine years, was eliminated after winning just a single match. Castleford, making its first-ever trip, went home without a win.

Midvale won Pool D with Clark Fork claiming second. Genesee took bragging rights from Pool C while Greenleaf Friends Academy finished in second.

#### Carey def. Falls Christian 15-8, 13-15, 15-11

The pressure was on as it was win-or-go-home for Carey in the final match of the day.

The Panthers nearly had a meltdown but recovered in time as Kamil Pock blasted three kills late and Carey advanced to bracket play.

"I was just telling them to keep giving it to them," said Pock, who finished with 14 kills and five blocks. "We won the first game, then laid back and relaxed. We need to keep our focus in it."

Kristy Burton stalked the Panthers to an early lead in Game 1 with a kill from the middle. Falls Christian came right back to score six straight points and get back in the game.

As much as the Eagles tried, they could not stop Burton in the middle. She hit two more kills and Carey took advantage of Eagle hitting errors for an 11-6 advantage.

#### High jump: A-4 volleyball

The teams stilled there for several side outs until Lindsey Barton sliced an ace over the net and the Panthers took game one.

Carey dominated early in Game 2, curling out to a 12-3 lead and looked close to ending it. Falls Christian then scored 12 of the next 13 points, most from senior Kim Williams in the middle, to force a third game. Carey, who had been aggressive early, was playing not to lose.

Falls Christian jumped out in quickly in Game 3, cruising to an 8-3 advantage before the Panthers came alive. They tied the score and the teams stayed even to 11-11 before Pock took charge at the net.

"We started celebrating a little early," said Carey coach Barbara Berg. "I told them to start communicating on the floor. We got caught standing still and we needed to move on the floor."

"We need to take the net away and hit the ball, not just tip it," Berg added.

#### Carey def. Notus 15-11, 6-15, 15-10

The Panthers struggled throughout the match against the Pirates, but survived in the end.

"I didn't play well the second game," Berg said.

After crusing in the first game, Carey could do nothing right in the second as Notus, who didn't finish the day without a win, dominated.

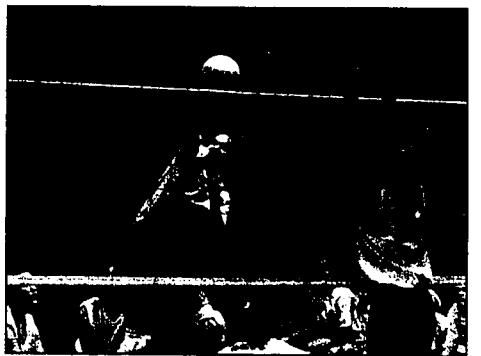
The Pirates looked to be in control in the final game, but the Panthers came alive and escaped with the victory.

#### Troy def. Carey 8-15, 15-8, 15-14

The Panthers struggled for the match against the three-time defending state champions, but were unable to convert as they fell in three games to the Trojans.

Barton led a powerful offensive attack with 10 kills, while Pock chipped in nine. "We came out strong in the first game, but we switched sides and it was a different team," Berg said.

With each team having controlled a game, the third was close throughout. Carey led early, only to see the Trojans rally.



Troy Trojan Lindy Kirkland spikes the ball as Carey Panther Kamil Pock goes for the block during Troy's victory Thursday at Burley High School.

The Panthers charged to a 14-11 lead, but Troy battled back hard, scoring five straight for win and first place in the pool.

#### Clark Fork def. Dietrich 15-10, 15-8

The Dietrich Blue Devils stayed close in the first game, but struggled with passing errors in the second as they were eliminated from the state tournament.

"We had our ups and downs, but we just couldn't string it together," said Dietrich coach Trent Wilcox. "I am sure they felt some pressure in a do or die situation. At times we had a good attack."

Neither team had much height, so the winner would be decided on who played better defense.

Robin Southwick scored the first point of the match with a kill and Dietrich led early.

The Wampus Cats came right back and the teams stayed even, tying the score at 10-10.

Clark Fork closed out the first game with an ace, two kills and a block.

The Wampus Cats raced to a 6-1 lead before the Blue Devils, behind ace by Aynalay Weber - who Wilcox said had one of her best games of the year - and Kall Norman cut the lead to just a pair.

That would be as close as Dietrich would get. A pair of questionable calls on hits and passing errors spelled the end of the see-

## Dark horse

### CSI runners will test role of underdogs at regionals

Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - No, that gash on College of Southern Idaho runner Joanne Whittaker's head isn't some bizarre Bride of Frankenstein Halloween disguise. She picked up the cut - and the stitches - while practicing her "other" sport, women's basketball.

Compared to some of the other things that have befallen this year's CSI women's cross-country team, Whittaker's head wound doesn't seem so bad.

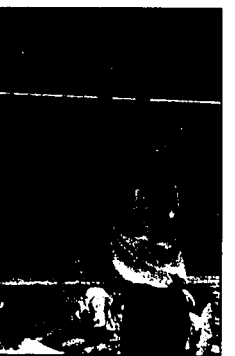
Coach Gary Sievers has had so many of his female runners out with injuries or illness this season, he didn't field a full squad until the final meet of the regular season, just two weeks ago.

Now, the Golden Eagles find themselves in an unfamiliar underdog role heading into Saturday's Halloween showdown for Region 18 supremacy at Utah Valley State College in Orem.

The home-staying Wolverines and perennial favorite Ricks College Vikings have both beaten CSI in earlier meets. But it's been weeks since the schools ran together, and history alone makes Southern Idaho a scary opponent.

CSI has won the last two combined National Junior College Athletic Association titles. Sievers has taken a team to nationals in each of his six years at the CSI helm. To continue that string, his teams will have to either put together their best races of the season on Saturday to win the regional meet, or

See RUNNERS, Page D2



Most of the players open basketball practice Monday as Dietrich looks to improve on its third-place state finish last season.

#### Dietrich def. Mackay 15-8, 15-14

The Blue Devils got into the swing of things as they swept the Miners in two games.

Rayna Jones was the leader of the offensive attack for Dietrich, who played aggressive and it showed.

"We established the block and were hitting well," Wilcox said.

#### Midvale def. Dietrich 13-15, 15-8, 15-5

The task was simple for the Blue Devils: Stop Midvale from Krista Piper.

Dietrich accomplished that goal in the first game, but couldn't in the third as it fell in three games.

"We took the first game and needed to put it into overdrive, but we couldn't," Wilcox said. "We were able to block Piper in the first game, but the finally got going."

Anderson paced the Blue Devils attack with 12 kills while Jones added 8 and Southwick chipped in four. Kall Norman finished the match in 19 assists.

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SPORTS

'Lucky' goal earns ties for Buhl girls in state high school soccer tourney

By Damon Clow Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — When the ball left her foot, Jessica Gietzen didn't think much of it. "I didn't know it was going in," she said, after her second-half goal tied Buhl's game with Vallivee Thursday in the A-3 girls soccer state tournament. "I was shocked. Sometimes I'm lucky."

Gietzen's second-half shot sailed well over the Falcon goalkeeper's head and landed by clearing the crossbar before plummeting, hitting the bottom of the bar and bouncing straight down on the other side of the goal line.

While her teammates celebrated, Gietzen slowly jogged back to midfield, her hand over her mouth in disbelief.

The 13 draw gave Buhl one point in the three-game round-robin section of the tournament (three points per win, one point per tie). South Fremont tied Fruitland, 3-3, in Thursday's other "A" bracket game, so all four teams in the bracket enter play today on equal ground.

The top team from Buhl's bracket plays in Saturday's championship against the top team from the "B" bracket, where on Thursday, McCall beat Madison 7-0 and Wendell tied Emmett, 1-1.

In boys' action, Kuna beat

High school soccer

Marsh Valley 8-2 and Bliss beat Teron Valley 3-1 in the "A" bracket, and Buhl defeated South Fremont 3-0 and Mountain Home beat ISDB 6-1 in the "B" bracket.

The Lady Rays fell behind 1-0 when Vallivee's Becky Martinez knocked in a loose ball that had been inadvertently kicked out of the Buhl goalkeeper's hands by a teammate. The communication—and the intensity—improved in the second half.

"We needed to talk more, make good passes, and get to the ball first," said Buhl coach Don Campbell. "The girls knew what to do."

And so did the coach. To counter Vallivee's quick forward play, Campbell deployed midfielders Denton West and Halway Campbell back to play defense.

"Normally they play halfback positions, but they have good ball control and speed," the coach said. "It took away some strength offensively, but it was the thing to do."

Jaime Moreno scored all of the Buhl goals and freshman goalkeeper Darin Peterson recorded the shutout as the Buhl boys' team set its sights on ISDB today at 11 a.m. and tourney favorite Mountain Home at 3:30 p.m.

"Our guys played a good defensive game today," said Buhl coach Jerry Zinn. "I felt we had controlled the midfield, and controlling the midfield is the key to controlling the game."

While the Bliss boys came away with the early lead in their bracket, coach Steve Wybenga and his players knew they could play even better.

"They were nervous and flat-footed," Wybenga said. "To win it all, we really have to up our game."

Cesar Espino scored two goals—one off an assist from Bliss goalkeeper Clayton Pleyte—and Cody Johnston scored off a pass from Mark Bennett.

Twin Falls, Wood River enjoy A-2 success

A last-second addition to the A-2 state tournament field in Nampa, the Burley Bobcats played a strong defensive game but could not come up with the offense against the Twin Falls girls in a 2-0 defeat.

"We had a couple good attacks on goal and two missed opportunities," said coach Don Pringle, whose squad was notified on Tuesday that it would replace the District 1 representative in Nampa. "Twin Falls is a solid team and they were able to finish."

The Twin Falls girls go into today's games atop the Group B standings, as Nampa United tied Bonneville 2-2. In Group A, Wood River beat Payette 3-0 and

Blackfoot beat Caldwell 4-0.

Debbie Dodds scored for the Bruins in the first half and Kristina Patterson added the insurance goal in the second.

"I thought the girls passed really well," said Twin Falls coach Steve Schmid. "I moved some more experience up front, to forward positions, and I think we're capitalizing on that."

Schmid also praised the young Burley squad.

"They've come a long way in two years," he said. "Their defense was good."

Both Wood River and Twin Falls won their A-2 boys matches, as the Wolverines took care of Lewiston 4-0 in Group A and Twin Falls beat Payette 2-1 in Group B.

In other boys' games, Blackfoot beat Skyline 2-1 in Group A and Weiser beat Caldwell 2-0 in Group B.

Shutouts abound in A-1 tournament in Pocatello

Pocatello — Six of the eight games played in the first round of the A-1 boys and girls state soccer tournament resulted in shutouts Thursday.

In boys' games, Bishop Kelly blanked Skyline 1-0, Emmett beat Capital 1-0, Lake City beat Boise 3-1, and Pocatello and Sandpoint played to a scoreless tie.

In girls' action, Timberline beat Pocatello 2-0, Coeur d'Alene beat Bishop Kelly 3-2, Sandpoint blanked Centennial 1-0, and Moscow and Skyline were scoreless.

'Dogs, Wolverines fall

The Times-News

High school football

POCATELLO — Considering all the big plays made Thursday night and all the points scored, three yards didn't seem like much to ask.

After scoring their third-quarter lead dissolve in a burst of fourth-quarter Sugar-Salem offense, a two-point conversion was all that stood between the A-2 Kimberly Bulldogs and another tie in overtime with the Diggers at Holt Arena.

Kimberly's Billy Humphries dropped back to pass to pull the Bulldogs even, but was dropped without drama by a charge up the middle by Diggers linebacker Eric Harris.

Humphries passed for 169 yards and three touchdowns, but it was Bulldog running back Steve Metzer who accounted for 274 of total offense and three touchdowns.

Snake R. 48, Wood R. 0

POCATELLO — Wood River hung close enough to the No. 3-ranked Snake River Panthers through one quarter at Holt Arena to small as upper in the state A-2 high school football playoffs Thursday.

The Panthers, who won the state title in 1995 and 1996, hit the jinx in the third quarter. They scored three interceptions and recovered a Wolverine fumble on Wood River's first four second-half possessions—and scored on all five of their five second-half touches — to stymie the Wolverines 48-0.

Wood River managed a meager 25 yards on ground all night. Todd Christensen completed a fairly respectable 39 yards in carries, but negative-yardage rushing stunted by several turnovers negated much of his effort.

Snake River finished with 500 total yards of offense to Wood River's 100.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Snake River 48, Wood River 0, and other game results.

Sloppy

Continued from D1. The lady from Moscow finished the night with 21 kills and 14 digs, playing at a higher level than anyone on the floor.

Popenko was dominant in Game 1, finishing with nine kills, including the game winner.

She took over the game with the score tied at three. The 6-foot-3 Russian applied the hammer three straight times from the outside, setting the CSI roll rolling. The Golden Eagles jumped out to a 13-lead and cruised to an easy Game 1 win.

Game 3 was all Golden Eagles as she broke open a 6-5 contest to grab a 14-7 lead. Stroud went to his bench toward the end of the game and the Golden Eagles had difficulty closing the door on the pesky Badgers. They did so, finally, behind a Robert kill.

Stroud finished the night with 16 kills and nine kills, while Santos concluded with 14 kills, seven digs, and six blocks.

The Golden Eagles needed all the good work they could get from their big game because Snow came into the CSI gymnasium ready to compete.

"I thought we did pretty well, considering they're five-time defending champs. We didn't roll over and the," said Snow College coach Les Calles. "Our strategy was to get a pass and run a quick offense off it. Serving-wise we were going after their big hitters and at least trying to make them pass."

CSI hosts the College of Eastern Utah today at 7 p.m. CEU went into a Thursday contest at Treasure Valley with a 9-22 record. Boise College (12-24) comes to town on Saturday for a Halloween contest.

Stroud hopes to chase the goals from CSI's game with two goals.

"I hope we just come prepared and play with intensity," Stroud said.

Runners

Continued from D1

perform well enough to be voted an at-large bid.

If it is possible, with both the men's and women's teams as healthy as they've been all season — Whittaker's stitches notwithstanding. The condition of Kelly Warner's knee injury has improved over the last two weeks. Whittaker, who joined the team just a couple of weeks ago, and Kelly O'Connor, who saw her first action Oct. 17 since a long bout with mononucleosis, have both put some quality miles under their respective belts.

If they stay within halting distance of Courtney Barlow, who has the team's best time of the

year (19:06) for the whole 5,000 meters, CSI has a shot.

"If Campbell dug like we're doing, I think we'll get an at-large bid," Sievers said after his team's last race.

That may be the Eagles' best hope on the women's side, with Ricks and Utah Valley ranked 1-2 in the nation. CSI is fifth, with North Idaho sixth.

Defending national champion Utah has a deep team, led by Alycia Boyer of Arco, Lena Walker (Cambridge), Amber Cellan (Soda Springs), and AnnMarie Adams (Spokane, Wash.), although the last three have been in Utah Valley's Devra Vierkant finished second

at the national meet last year. The men's team has improved steadily throughout the season despite suffering its share of injuries and illness. The Eagles are ranked fifth in the nation, one spot behind Ricks and one spot ahead of Utah Valley.

Campbell Kness has staked his claim to the front-runner position for CSI. The Bonanza, Ore., native was on the CSI team that finished fifth in the nation last season.

His charge will be to match Ricks' Matt Steiger, who leads a typically solid Viking squad that won the region last year and finished sixth at national level.

Both Ricks and CSI will try to improve their starts. In CSI's last

meet, in Eugene, Ore., the Eagle men started slowly before Amelon Tekkai (Alexandria, Va.) made a late move that bunched them up well enough to finish second in the college division.

Tekkai made no bones about the fact that he needs to start stronger on Saturday. The same will be true of teammates Shawn Murphy (Woodinville, Wash.) who finished 20th at nationals last year, and Kurt Simpson (Eagle). Another key for CSI could be how well Aaron Edwards (Malta) and John Burkey (Nampa) move up.

"The guys' team is looking real good at this point," Sievers said this week.

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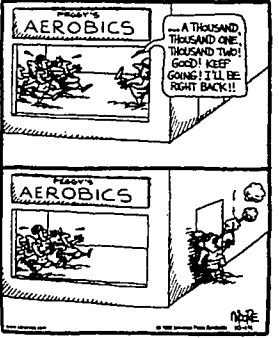
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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



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SPORTS

SPORTS  
-IN BRIEF-  
Stampe releases  
former CSI star

BOISE - Former College of Southern Idaho basketball standout Shawn Bankhead was waived from the roster of the Continental Basketball Association's Idaho Stampede Thursday.

Bankhead, who went on to play at Iowa State under Tim Floyd after two years spent on the Golden Eagles' squad, was one of three players cut this week. Also let go were Larry Johnson and Andre McCollum. The Stampede plays its first game Nov. 13.

'Turkey Shoots' event  
will start in Burley

BURLEY - The Burley Trap Club will hold a "Turkey Shoot" event beginning at 11 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday at the range, 850 W. 50 S. on the Milner Dam road.

The cost is \$4 per shoot. Beginners are welcome and turkey guarantee cards will be available.

Burley High boosters  
will meet Monday

BURLEY - The Burley High School Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday in Mr. Harr's room at the high school, 1600 Parke Ave.

Flag football league  
to start in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - There will be a double-elimination flag football tournament Nov. 28-29 at Harry Berry Park.

Cost is \$100 per five-person team (players 18 and over) and coed teams are welcome. There will be awards for the winners and t-shirts to all participants. For more information or for registration forms, call John at 733-9591.

Activities board seeks  
new commissioner

GLENN'S FERRY - The Fourth District Activities Board of Control is seeking interested applicants for the Independent Contractor position of Baseball/Softball Commissioner for the 1998-99 school year.

Interested applicants should contact the District Secretary of the Board of Control, Len Penner, at Glenn's Ferry High School, 366-7434, for application information. The deadline for applications is Nov. 2.

In-line hockey group  
tries to start league

TWIN FALLS - An in-line hockey group is organizing a league to play this spring in Twin Falls.

Persons interested in participating in the league should contact Ken, Eric or Sean Edmunds at (208) 733-2819, by e-mail at kede@miconet.net, by fax at (208) 736-1692 or by mail at 961 Wildwood Way, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

Women's basketball  
city league gears up

TWIN FALLS - Plans are set for an organizational meeting Nov. 10 to discuss rules, fees, officiating, game dates and more in regards to the Twin Falls Recreation/Jerome Recreation District's City League Womens Basketball for 1999.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at 136 Maxwell Avenue in Twin Falls. All teams interested in joining the league should plan to send a representative. Players not yet linked with a team are also encouraged to attend.

Among topics of discussion will be launching play this year in mid-November instead of Jan. 4. Cost per team is \$460. That amount is fixed. For more information, contact the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department at 736-2265.

Boise group will host  
monthly boxing event

BOISE - "Saturday Night Fights," a series of monthly boxing events, will begin Dec. 12 at the Bank of America Centre.

Idaho's Cleveland "The Warrior" Corder will anchor the series. Corder and an as yet unnamed opponent will be the main event on opening night Dec. 12. At least two other fights are planned as well for the evening.

Other confirmed dates are Jan. 23, Feb. 20, April 3, May 15, June 19, July 17, Aug. 21 and Sept. 18.

Compiled from staff reports

# Singing his praises: Vijay shoots 63

ATLANTA (AP) - Vijay Singh knew all about the history of Bobby Jones and East Lake Golf Club before he showed up for the Tour Championship. He has all the tapes of Jones' sweet swing and collected most of his books up until about eight years ago.

On Thursday, Singh added a new chapter to East Lake.

On a course set up like a major championship, Singh played a game with which no one else in the field of top 30 money-winner was familiar - a 7-under-par 63 for a three-stroke lead over Billy Mayfair after the first round.

"Unbelievable," Singh said. "That's probably the best I've played in a long time."

Singh had a chance for the lowest score ever in the Tour Championship until a three-putt bogey from about 40 feet on the par-3 18th. His 63 tied the tournament record held by three others and last set by Jim Gallagher Jr. in 1993.

It was easily enough to break the competitive scoring record on East Lake, a 66 by Larry Nelson in June 1997 during a U.S. Open qualifier. And it matched the best score Jones ever shot on his home course, which has since been redesigned.

"That's the first I've heard of that," Singh said. "I was never expecting to shoot anything like it."

Neither was anyone else. With narrow, sloping fairways and thick, punishing rough reminiscent of a major championship, some players predicted that a 72-hole score of 6-under might be enough to win. But Singh made it look like he was playing the



Current tour money leader David Duval tees off on the 18th hole during first round play in the Tour Championship Thursday at East Lake Golf Club in Atlanta. Duval shot a 5-over-par 75.

Greater Milwaukee Open, not a tournament set up to test the best players of the year.

"I felt pretty good about my round," Payne Stewart said of his 1-under 69. "Then I looked at the scoreboard and said, 'OK, what golf course is Vijay playing?'"

Singh's course record came one day after he criticized the thick, clinging bermuda rough as unfair. But then he came up with the best solution in the first round: Avoid it.

"Tee to green, that's the best I've ever hit the ball," he said. Only eight players in the field

of the top 30 money-winners managed to break par on a sunny, breezy afternoon that made the greens run faster as the day went on.

Tom Lehman, who hit all 18 greens in regulation, and Jim Furyk were at 67. Another stroke back was Jeff Sluman and Justin

**THE TOUR CHAMPIONSHIP**

On the air

□ Where: East Lake Golf Club in Atlanta, Ga.  
□ TV: Coverage begins noon MST on ESPN

Leonard, who won the \$4 million Players Championship in March and is bidding to become just the third player to win the tour's two richest events in the same season.

Stewart, Hal Sutton and Steve Stricker were at 69.

Singh's three-stroke lead is the largest after 18 holes since Gallagher's 63 five years ago gave him a five-stroke advantage. He went on to win by a stroke.

Defending champion David Duval, who has won seven tournaments in his last 25 starts, was at 75. Tiger Woods took a double bogey 7 on the ninth hole and failed to make a birdie in his round of 75 - 12 strokes behind his playing partner Singh.

It was believed to be the first time Woods played a round without a birdie on the PGA Tour. "I didn't hit the ball well all day," Woods said. "I was all over the map."

## Mind if we play through?

ATLANTA (AP) - It's a scene played out every week on municipal courses, but rarely in an event like the Tour Championship.

Mind if we play through? That's just what the twosome of Sluman and Nick Price wound up doing on the 16th hole Thursday at East Lake Golf Club when it took PGA Tour officials about 15 minutes to be summoned for a ruling.

The delay began when Bob Tway, paired with Tom Lehman, hit an approach on the 480-yard par-4 that bounced over the green and stopped just short of a stationary ESPN camera. Tway thought he could get relief, but wasn't sure how much.

And with \$64,000 going to last place, this is one tournament in which he didn't want to risk disqualification.

As volunteers tried unsuccessfully to page a rules official on the two-way radio, Sluman

### Pro golf

and Price played through. Tway got the relief he wanted, chipped out to 25 feet and took his bogey.

### South Koreans cheer Pak in mile-long parade

TAEJEON, South Korea - LPGA rookie sensation Se Ri Pak came home to a hero's welcome Thursday as thousands cheered her in a mile-long parade through this city, 93 miles south of Seoul.

Picardiers festooned the streets which were crowded with citizens. One banner said: "Se Ri conquers the world's golf! Another read: "We love you, Se Ri! You are our hero!"

Pipers, drummers and a police siren nearly drowned out the cheers.

"It was more than I had

expected. I was so surprised that so many people welcomed me," said Pak. "This is just the start. But the start was really great."

### Darren Clarke shares Volvo lead in Spain

JEREZ, Spain - Darren Clarke of Northern Ireland shot a 5-under 67 in the first round Thursday to share in a five-way tie for the lead in the season-ending Volvo Masters.

Clarke is trying to overtake Colin Montgomerie and Lee Westwood in the race to be the top money-winner on the European PGA Tour.

Montgomerie and Westwood each shot 70 over the par-72 Montecastillo layout in southern Spain.

Clarke was tied with Alexander Cejka of Germany, Australians Peter O'Malley and Greg Chalmers, Sweden's Jarmo Sandelin and England's Gordon Brand Jr.

## BIG money losers

The NBA lockout is having an effect on everyone, including the players. Here's a look at the highest-paid players this season and what the labor troubles are costing them.

Player	Team	1998-99 salary*	1998-99 salary*	1998-99 salary*	1998-99 salary*
Patrick Ewing	New York Knicks	\$18.5 million	\$15 million	\$14.8 million	\$14 million
Shaquille O'Neal	Los Angeles Lakers				
David Robinson	San Antonio Spurs				
Kevin Garnett	Minnesota Timberwolves				
Games canceled:		13	14	13	
Salary per game:		\$225,810	\$183,927	\$180,488	\$170,732
Total salary lost:		\$3,609,760	\$2,391,051	\$2,526,832	\$2,219,516

Source: AP research. \*AP/Eric De Gassio

## Baseball's Selig says decision on steroid is still months away

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball is still several months from a decision on whether to ban the muscle-enhancing supplement androsterone, commissioner Bud Selig said Thursday.

Selig and union head Donald Fehr agreed Aug. 27 to have committee study the testosterone-producing pill, which is used by home run champion Mark McGwire, among others. Baseball officials said the panel probably will report back in six to 10 weeks.

Together with the union, we've got the leading experts in this country studying this," Selig said.

Dr. Robert Millman, a consultant to management's Player Relations Committee, and Dr. Joel Solomon, a consultant to the Major League Baseball Players Association, are on the panel.

The union, which generally has taken the position that only illegal substances should be banned, is expected to resist any action against androsterone (pronounced an-dro-ster-ee-own) unless doctors conclude it is harmful.

Andro is allowed in baseball but banned in the NFL, Olympics and the NCAA. The pill is legal in the United States but illegal in Canada.

The Toronto Globe and Mail reported Thursday that baseball plans to ban the use of androsterone. The newspaper cited unidentified sources, who said they expect Selig to formally announce a ban before spring training next season.

Selig denied the report, saying he hadn't begun to consider the issue.

"It's not only very premature, but very unfair," Selig said. "None of this should ever diminish from Mark McGwire's extraordinary season."

Fehr was traveling to Florida and could not be reached for comment Thursday.

"It would be inconsistent with our study for someone to have concluded already that the clubs and players should agree to ban androsterone," said Gene Orza, the union's No. 2 official and a member of the study committee.

"Certainly, the players haven't agreed to it, and for the banning of any legal substance, their agreement will be necessary," he said.

McGwire, who could not be reached for comment, hit 70 homers this year, breaking the record of 61 set by Roger Maris in 1961.

## 49ers will try again against Pack

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

The Packers are to the 49ers what the Cowboys were once to the Packers - the hurdle to get over to get to the top of the NFL.

It doesn't quite work that way this year, not with unbeaten Minnesota in the mix. But Sunday's San Francisco-Green Bay game at Lambeau Field remains one of the few attractive matchups in a season bereft of decidedly good teams.

The Las Vegas guys rate them even; Green Bay is a 3-point favorite because it's at home.

It's sure a challenge for San Francisco, which feels it has lost its God-given spot atop the NFC by losing its last four to Green Bay, three in the playoffs and two of those playoff games at San Francisco, including last year's NFC title game.

The quarterback matchup is interesting. Steve Young, at 37, is having one of his best years. Brett Favre, at 29, is not, reverting at times to the young Brett Favre with 11 interceptions in his last four games.

Miami (plus 2) at Buffalo

More fun for Doug Flutie against a defense that's given up fewer points than anyone in the NFL and hasn't allowed a touchdown in its last three home games.

This one's on the road.

Flutie Kazooie! BILLS, 10-7

Denver (minus 11) at Cincinnati

Someone might beat the Broncos, but it won't be the Bengals. BRONCOS, 34-16

Dallas (minus 6) at Philadelphia

Who'da ABC like to give this one back? COWBOYS, 26-3

Minnesota (minus 6) at Tampa Bay

The Vikings have to stumble somewhere. The Bucs are 0-4 on the road, 3-0 at home. BUCS, 17-16

New York Jets (plus 5 1/2) at Kansas City

The Jets have played two good games in a row. Enough. CHIEFS, 17-16

Jacksonville (minus 3 1/2) at Baltimore

The Ravens can't score. The Jaguars can. JAGUARS, 24-6

New England (off) at Indianapolis

The Pats have lost two straight. This could be three,

but they can't afford it. PATRIOTS, 24-11

NY Giants (minus 2 1/2) at Washington

The Skins' losing streak starts with the Giants. If the Giants play like they did against Arizona, it continues with them. GIANTS, 27-7

Tennessee (plus 5 1/2) at Pittsburgh

The Steelers rarely win by 5 1/2 points, but they win. STEELERS, 16-13

Oakland (plus 7) at Seattle

The Donald Hollas streak stops here. SEAHAWKS, 31-14

Arizona (plus 6) at Detroit

With these two, who knows? LIONS, 24-16

St. Louis (off) at Atlanta

Will there be any Falcons left standing? FALCONS, 13-10

New Orleans (plus 3) at Carolina

Mike Ditka and his guys get no respect. SAINTS, 9-3

Last Week: 8-4 (prev.), 7-5 (Straight up)



# Straddling the line

## Town borders on passion for 'Cocktail Party'

FOLKSTON, Ga. (AP) — Jesse Crews watched Champ Bailey and his brothers grow up. He cheered for them in football, coached them in basketball and was among the first to congratulate them when they all chose to play college football at Georgia.

But when No. 11 Georgia plays No. 6 Florida on Saturday, Crews will not be pulling for the Bulldogs.

"I'm a Florida fan," Crews said. "The Bulldogs are all good boys. I liked them all. I coached them all. But I can't holler for them this week."

It seems odd that Crews — the athletic director of the high school, the sports editor of the local weekly newspaper and a member of the Charlton County Commission — wouldn't be playing for one of this small town's biggest success stories.

But that's life in Folkston, a town of 2,400 just spitting distance from the St. Mary's River, the dividing line between Florida and Georgia.

Long held just down the highway in Jacksonville, Fla., "The World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party" has always made for some awkward allegiances in towns like these — the tiny, two-convenience-store stops that line the jagged border of north Florida and south Georgia.

Take the situation three blocks down from Charlton County High School, at Wainright's Produce.

Ralph and Louise Wainright love the Bulldogs. Their son Joey bought the third print of a lithograph of Robert Edwards hurling for the third of his four touchdowns in last year's 37-17 victory. The lithograph gathers dust behind the counter at the store.

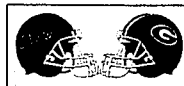


Georgia receiver and defensive back Champ Bailey looks for running room during the Bulldogs' 58-3 victory over Kent State on Sept. 5 in Athens, Ga.

"She doesn't want it up because she's afraid it will alienate some customers," Ralph says, as Joey pulls the picture out to show it off.

The Wainrights have always followed the Bulldogs, but for

Louise it became a religion around 1980. The year before, a high school senior named Herschel Walker had been in town to play Charlton County. Legend has it the Indians held Herschel to 58 yards. Or was it



### On the air

- Who: No. 6 Florida vs. No. 11 Georgia.
- When: Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
- TV: KMYT (CBS)

one 58-yard run?

"When he came up here and then went to Georgia, it changed things," Louise Wainright said. "We could root for someone who had been right across the street and played on our own field."

If it wasn't Herschel, it may have been another, less-known face who raised the stakes in this town — Rich McWhorter.

When he became the high school's football coach in 1990, McWhorter instituted a weightlifting program, started running his program more like a college team and finally got college coaches to start looking this way.

McWhorter coached the first Charlton County player to play big-time Division I football. He was defensive lineman Henry McMillan.

McMillan went to Florida. "Even your Georgia fans had to pull for him," Crews said. "We had teachers from here asking for tickets, going down to Gainesville. We saw him on national TV with our city's name below his name. It was a big deal for us."

McMillan's signing came during the early phases of the longest period of success Florida has ever had in the series. Seven straight wins.

# For some, Winston Cup race is not over

## But Gordon merely needs to show up to clinch 3rd championship in 4 years

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Jeff Gordon essentially just needs to show up for the last two Winston Cup races of the season to clinch his third driver's championship in four years.

But for almost all other drivers, Sunday's AC Delco 400, the next-to-last race of the season, is a chance to solidify or improve their position.

Coming off his first victory in 60 races, Rusty Wallace is within 30 points of third-place Dale Jarrett, and Wallace is bringing a revived hunger to North Carolina Speedway.

"I think everybody knows that my biggest goal at the beginning of the year was to try to win my 50th race during NASCAR's 50th anniversary," Wallace said. "The hope is still alive. It really is."

Wallace, the 1988 series champion, really loves to clinch another notch in the standings after mis-

ling earlier chances to move into third place. And he hopes to do it on the mile track with Jarrett behind the wheel at a full speed, too.

"I hate to take over a spot by somebody's unfortunate problems," he said. "I like to outrun 'em, if I can, on the race track."

Jarrett, though, is hoping to avoid a repeat of last weekend at Phoenix, when dehydration and severe abdominal pains forced him from his car after 127 laps. He spent several days in the hospital, but said Wednesday he intends to drive the last two races of the season before gall bladder surgery.

"I'm feeling a little bit better

every day," Jarrett said. Bobby Hamilton, the defending champion, is hoping a repeat will lift him into the top 10 in the standings. Hamilton won last year in a Fonticue for Richard Petty before switching to the Morgan-McClure Motorsports Chevrolet.

As at all tracks with pit stalls on the front and back stretchers, Hamilton said what happens during qualifying Friday can be crucial. He started on the back there in February, and did well to finish ninth.

"Any pit on the front stretch is beautiful, and when you are looking at them from the backstretch, they look like a group of Miss

Americas," he said. "If you're pitting on the backstretch, it's going to be really tough to overcome. We didn't find that our in February over we proved it."

Hamilton will arrive 63 points behind John Andretti, the man who replaced him in Petty's car, in the race for 10th place overall.

Andretti and Bobby Labonte are trying to give Pontiac its first season with two top 10 drivers since 1993, when Wallace and Kyle Petty did it.

Labonte stands sixth overall, 67 points behind No. 5 Jeff Burton and 65 ahead of No. 7 Jeremy Mayfield, while Andretti has a 63-point cushion on either side, with Terry Labonte ahead of him and Hamilton chasing.

"If I don't finish the season in the top 10, then it's not a big deal," Andretti said, laughing. "If I do, then yeah, it's a big deal."

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## NBA: Gulf still separates players, owners

NEW YORK — After a busy burst of bargaining, the opposing sides in the NBA lockout took a breather Thursday to assess their progress and determine their next moves.

Owners and players spent four days and a total of about 24 hours talking since Saturday, developing a loose framework for what the next labor deal is going to look like.

The sides spoke by telephone Thursday and agreed to speak again Friday. There are no bargaining sessions planned, and the owners who sit on the league's negotiating committee have returned to their home cities.

## Palmer returns to tour after cancer therapy

LOS ANGELES — Arnold Palmer, looking fit and saying he feels strong, returns to the Senior Golf Tour on Friday following radiation treatments for prostate cancer.

The 69-year-old golf great, who has not played a tournament since a 1997, recently completed seven weeks of radiation therapy as a follow-up to his cancer surgery in January 1997.

It was learned last week that Palmer's wife, Winnie, has ovarian cancer. She had her first treatment Monday at Orlando, Fla.



Arnold Palmer  
Tees off Thursday

## Hockey — GM trades his son to L.A. Kings

DENVER — Pierre Larocq, general manager of the struggling Colorado Avalanche, traded his son to the Los Angeles Kings on Thursday.

In the swap, the Avalanche moved forward Eric Larocq to the Kings for left wing Roman Vopat and a sixth-round pick in the 1999 entry draft. In seven games, Larocq had failed to score any points and had two penalty minutes.

## Mike Tyson plans to fight again in January

NEW YORK — Mike Tyson's advisors say the ex-heavy weight champion is headed for a fight early next year at the site of his boxing ban.

An opponent, fight site and date have not been announced, but the MGM Grand, where Tyson bit Evander Holyfield's ears, reportedly is interested in a Jan. 16 date.

The former champion still faces a Dec. 1 trial on misdemeanor assault charges stemming from a traffic accident Aug. 31 in Maryland.



Mike Tyson  
May fight Jan. 16

## Levy, 21 others make Hall of Fame ballot

CANTON, Ohio — Marv Levy, who guided the Buffalo Bills as coach to an unprecedented four straight Super Bowls was among 76 nominees announced Thursday for the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Two of the best players of the 1980s and early '90s — Lawrence Taylor and Eric Dickerson — are on the ballot, as well.

Also on the list for the first time are running back Roger Craig receivers Mark Clayton and James Lofton; quarterback Phil Simms and Brian Sipe; defensive backs Dave Duerson, David Fulcher and Everson Walls; offensive linemen Bill Fralie, Mike Munchie, Joe Jacoby and Jay Hilgenberg; defensive lineman Gary Johnson, Howie Long, Bill Maas and Harvey Martin; linebackers John Offerdahl, Andre Tippett and Jim Youngblood.

Voting will take place and inductees will be announced on Jan. 30, with between four and seven new members being selected.

Compiled from wire reports

# Groundskeeper who gave up home run ball gets new van

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It took just one swing from Mark McGwire to make Tim Forneris a potential millionaire.

But it took less than a second for Forneris, a St. Louis Cardinals groundskeeper, to decide to give it away and become a hero.

"I knew right away I wasn't going to keep that ball," Forneris said Thursday. "I don't think I would have been able to sleep at night knowing that I kept it."

It's been almost two months since McGwire broke Roger Maris' single-season record by hitting his 62nd home run. Forneris was working in left field and asked the day after McGwire broke the record. "A million dollars is mind-boggling. For a guy to give that up when you're not going to be Mark McGwire's friend six months from now,"

# Sampras still No. 2, for now

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — For at least another week, Pete Sampras is No. 1.

He assured his top ranking by beating Boban Ullrich 6-3, 6-3 on Tuesday to reach the quarterfinals of the \$2.45 Eurocard Open. Sampras had lost to Ullrich in two of their three previous matches. Had Sampras lost this time, he could have been overtaken in the rankings by No. 2 Marcelo Rios or No. 3 Patrick Rafter.

Rafter, the two-time U.S. Open champion, lost some ground when he was beaten by Greg Rusedzki. Rusedzki won 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (5-7), 6-4.

Richard Krajicek won 6-3, 6-4 to stop Andre Agassi's recent roll. In a showdown between two former Wimbledon champions, Krajicek used his serve-and-volley game to overpower Agassi and reach the quarterfinals.

No. 10-seed Yevgeny Kafelnikov advanced by beating Todd Martin 6-4, 7-5, and Jan-Michael Gambill upset No. 9 seed Tim Henman 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (7-5).

No. 14 Goran Ivanisevic ended Boris Becker's run in his homeland with a 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5) victory.



Croatia's Goran Ivanisevic returns the ball to Becker in a tennis match Thursday in Stuttgart, Germany.

## Clavet wins 2nd-round match in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY — Defending champion Francisco Clavet of Spain overcame the big serving of Younes El Aynaoui of Morocco to post a 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory Thursday and advance to the quarterfinals of the Mexican Open.

El Aynaoui won the first five games of the match before Clavet

found his range. Clavet then won 13 of the next 16 games to go up 4-2 in the final set. In the quarterfinals, Clavet will meet Italy's Davide Sanguinetti, a 6-3, 6-3 winner over sixth-seeded Dominik Hrbaty of Slovakia.

## Rubin advances despite sluggish performance

QUEBEC — For a while, it

looked like Chanda Rubin was struggling not to beat herself, never mind her opponent.

Rubin advanced in two match points and a series of sluggish play to defeat Mashona Washington 4-6, 7-6 (9-7), 6-4 at the Bell Challenge tournament Thursday. Rubin, the fifth seed and the 38th-ranked player in the world, advanced to the quarterfinals.

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# Voters step to plate on stadium deals

San Diego, Denver, Cincinnati taxpayers will decide Tuesday

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The San Diego Padres were swept in the World Series, but their fans may give them a nice consolation prize - a new stadium.

This Election Day offers a new contest for the Padres, and for professional teams in Cincinnati and Denver looking to voters for new ballparks.

The Padres boosted their chances for a \$411 million stadium by their surprisingly strong finish to capture the National League pennant.

The number of voters favoring next week's stadium measure increased from 48 percent this summer to 60 percent during the playoffs. Thousands of fans refused to leave Qualcomm Stadium after the final World Series game, standing and roaring until the Padres returned for a curtain call.

"I hope this proves to them how much they mean to San Diego," said Angie Berry, 29, who stuck around to cheer the Padres after the last loss to the New York Yankees. "I'm sure now they'll get their stadium."

The Padres estimate they've lost \$50 million in the last three years because Qualcomm has no luxury boxes. They share the 31-year-old stadium with the Chargers until the Padres' lease expires next year.

Harriette Wade, who has bought Padres season tickets since the team formed in 1969, says the team loses money not for lack of luxury boxes but because of exorbitant player salaries.

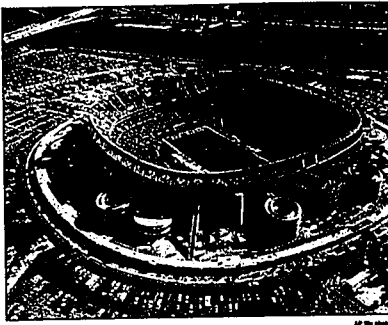
"They can fill the seats right here during a winning season and make money," she said.

Cincinnati voters already approved a half-cent sales tax increase in 1996 to build stadiums for baseball's Reds and football's Bengals, who now share the 28-year-old Cinergy Field.

Reds owners and business leaders want the stadium along the Ohio River, where the new Bengals stadium is being built. But residents who want it located at Broadway Commons, six blocks from the riverfront, put a measure on this year's ballot asking voters to approve that site.

"We've got enough concrete piled up on the riverfront now," said Cincinnati Councilman Jim Tarbell.

In Denver, the Broncos' Super Bowl victory last year and this season's undefeated record have boosted support to replace Mile High Stadium. Voters in six surrounding counties are being



The San Diego Chargers and Indianapolis Colts play a 1997 football game at Qualcomm Stadium in San Diego, Calif. The San Diego Padres franchise also plays its National League baseball games in the aging stadium.

asked whether to extend a penny-per-\$10 sales tax to build a \$395 million stadium.

And in Texas, pitching great Nolan Ryan has a stadium vote of his own Tuesday. He leads a group that bought the minor league Jackson (Miss.) Generals and hopes to bring them to Round Rock, Texas. Residents there will vote whether to approve \$6.8 million in hotel-motel taxes to build the Generals a stadium.

Proposition C in San Diego asks voters to approve a deal the city made with the Padres to build the \$411 million stadium downtown near San Diego Bay. The deal requires the city to contribute \$275 million, most of which would come through hotel taxes and bonds.

The Padres would kick in \$115 million, up to \$40 million of which they would raise from selling a company the rights to name the center. The team also agreed to recruit at least \$400 million worth of development near the ballpark, such as office space, hotels, shops and restaurants, and stay in San Diego through 2024.

Proponents of Proposition C say the 42,000-seat stadium will transform a forgotten warehouse district into a vibrant economic center that will attract tourists and locals. Opponents fear the project will drain money for city services.

"We need a better financial package with less burden to the public, and a ballpark largely affordable to families instead of half the seats going to luxury sky boxes," said Diane Dixon of the Strike Three on Proposition C campaign - STOP C.

But fans like 26-year-old Jason Winters said the investment is worth it, no matter who pays.

"A rundown part of downtown gets a shot in the arm, fans get to watch the Padres for another 20 years, the city gets recognized for a great ballpark and the Padres don't have to share space with the Chargers," he said. "All of that is worth the money, I'd say."

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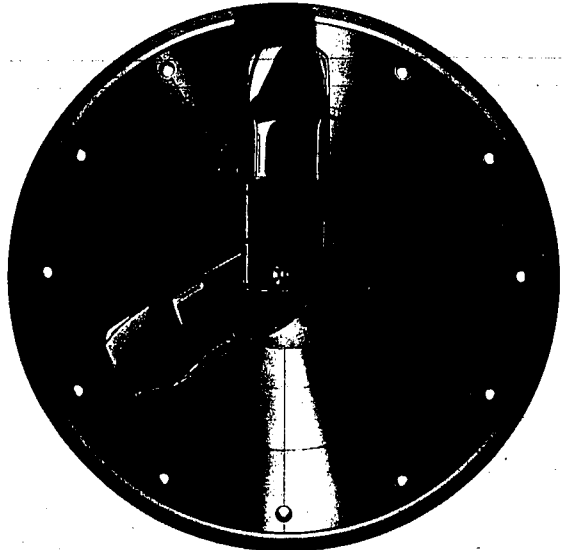
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## Halloween means big business

Knight Ridder News Service

The Halloween marketing strategy at Hallmark goes like this:

More. Since 1990, the Kansas City, Mo.-based greeting card giant has come up with 250 new Halloween-related products. Most aren't cards. Black crepe streamers. Paper leafs. Centerpieces that look like original pumpkins.

"The idea is extension," explained Hallmark spokeswoman Michelle Buckley. "We've got autumn-themed decorations that people can put up for Halloween and then use throughout the fall."

"It's a good season for us," she added.

Multiply that more-is-good philosophy by practically every

### Retailers offer more treats than ever

retail-oriented company in America, and you've got the current state of Halloween Inc.

There are Halloween Web sites, Halloween movies and a Detroit-based rock band named Halloween.

There are Halloween books, scholars who specialize in Halloween history and, according to retail experts, at least two people who claim to be "The Official Spokesman" for Halloween.

But, mostly, there's Halloween money.

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Financially speaking, Halloween is America's No. 2 holiday, still way behind Christmas but solidly in front of Thanksgiving, the Fourth of July and Easter.

The National Retail Federation, which tracks Halloween spending for its 20 million members, estimates that Americans this year will spend about \$3.6 billion on candy corn, black lingerie and extra beer (yes, beer sales also zoom this week).

The NRF says sales for your three primary Halloween categories — candy (\$1.8 billion), costumes (about \$1.25 billion) and incidentals (\$500 million) — will be up at least 10 percent from last year.

The question even experts are

What happened?

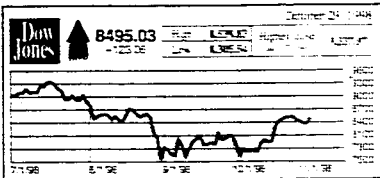
Why is the "Fright Night" that used to last for a few hours on your local TV station now a full

week of Halloween-related movies on The USA Network? Why is Halloween the single most-important holiday for home theme parks, including Knott's Berry Farm, which gets about 10 percent of its annual sales from Halloween-related promotions?

And, most important to marketers, what is prompting the typical U.S. household to spend \$81 for Halloween-related stuff and parties?

The answer, the experts say, is the same as Hallmark's holiday marketing plan.

"There's just so much more Halloween stuff to buy," said Eric Brown, communications director for the Center for a New American Dream, a Washington, group that tracks spending and encourages conservation instead of consumption.



### Dow Jones rises 123 points

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Blue-chip stocks ended a brief slump today, rallying as fund managers sprang up portfolios with popular names before the close of their fiscal year.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose about 123 points to 8,495, the highest point in nearly two weeks.

The strength of the rally

... drove other major indexes to a high point, but the Dow Jones

was more than 100 points above its

level at the start of the year. The

market's recovery after a two-week



Microsoft spokesman Mark Murray, left, with Microsoft attorneys James Cullinan, center, and Gary Shaw arrive at U.S. District Court Thursday in Washington.

## Executive paints grim picture of Microsoft deal

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — When Microsoft's \$150 million investment in Apple Computer was announced with fanfare at a trade show in Boston last year, the software companies heralded the deal as a grand partnership, a win-win for the longtime rivals and a boon for Apple customers who counted on using Microsoft software on their Macintosh computers.

But now, in the government's

antitrust lawsuit against Microsoft, Apple is prepared to offer a far more sinister view of the deal.

In written testimony scheduled to be unsealed in U.S. District Court this week or next, sources say an Apple official has charged that Microsoft essentially extorted the agreement by holding the struggling company hostage, threatening to withdraw any support for Microsoft software that runs on Apple — a potentially lethal blow to

Apple's operating system.

Despite objections from key

executives, Apple went along, and in return, agreed to give

Microsoft's Web browser an edge over competitor Netscape by making Microsoft's Internet Explorer the default software on the Mac operating system and agreeing not to promote Netscape's browser. Brown says Apple's deal with Microsoft is a

... Avadis Terzopoulos, senior vice president of software engineering

for Apple, according to sources close to the deal.

Terzopoulos' testimony reportedly concludes charges that Microsoft used its size to divide the market for the multibillion-dollar Mac operating system and Apple's multi-million-dollar QuickDraw graphics software. Sources say the deal was well

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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### MARKET SUMMARY

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Dow Jones Transportation	2,800.52	2,780.00	+20.52	+0.75	+4.20
Dow Jones Utilities	297.88	297.00	+0.88	+0.30	+2.40
Russell 2000	1,065.00	1,050.00	+15.00	+1.40	+11.50
S&P 500	1,065.00	1,050.00	+15.00	+1.40	+11.50
NASDAQ Composite	1,065.00	1,050.00	+15.00	+1.40	+11.50
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Professional terminator: Nice to meet you — you're fired

AND THEN SIPPING OUT TO HIS cottage in Wisconsin three days a week. A retired police officer from the Chicago suburb of Gurnee, Scham turned in his uniform three years ago for a suit and tie. Since then, he has been a part of a growing trend...

Microsoft

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MUTUAL FUNDS

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COMICS

**Peasants** By Charles M. Schulz

THEY! AREN'T YOU GOING TO SIT IN THE PUMPKIN PATCH, AND WAIT FOR THE "GREAT PUMPKIN"?

WE'RE NOT AS STUPID AS YOU. WE'RE GOING "TRICK OR TREATING"

MAYBE I'LL JUST SAY SORT OF JOKINGLY. "THANK YOU. JUST PUT THE BICYCLE IN THIS BAG"

**Doberbert the Consultant** By Scott Adams

SOME CUSTOMERS MIGHT COMPLAIN THAT THE INVISIBLE ROBOT THEY BOUGHT FROM US...

... IS NOTHING BUT AN EMPTY BOX. I WILL TRAIN OUR SUPPORT STAFF TO HANDLE THOSE CALLS.

CUSTOMER'S HOUSE

ACCORDING TO OUR SENSORS, HE'S IN YOUR HOUSE... AND HE'S WATCHING YOU.

**P.C.** By Johnny Hart

MAY I HELP YOU, CURLS?

DO YOU LIKE SOME TROUSERS?

VERY WELL. WHAT IS YOUR WAIST SIZE?

31.

VERY GOOD!

... IN THE EVENT YOU MAY WANT TO WARE THESE ABOVE YOUR BELLY, WE'LL MAKE THAT A 40.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

I'M BACK!

DID YOU MISS ME?

BELEIVE OR NOT, NO.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

YOUR REPORT WAS DUE TODAY, CHIP.

SORRY SIR... IT'S NOT DONE YET. WHAT TIME TODAY?

CAN I E-MAIL IT TONIGHT?

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HERE'S A PRESCRIPTION FOR A PILL THAT HELPS MEMORY LOSS.

IT WILL BE READY IN 15 MINUTES.

I'LL BE BACK...

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY!

**Mayor's Horrible** By Chris Browne

GREETINGS, SIR! ONCE AGAIN IT'S TIME TO PAY YOUR ANNUAL HALLOWEEN TAX!

I HATE TRICK-OR-TREATING!

**Booth Bailey** By Mort Walker

YOU SAY YOU HAD A BAD DREAM?

YES, I WAS SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN BIKINIS WHO WERE SERVING ME CHAMPAGNE.

SUDDENLY MY WHOLE WIFE FLASHED BEFORE MY EYES!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

STRINGS ARE OKAY, BUT I'M STICKING WITH PERCUSSION.

**The Bone Licker** By Art Sansom & Chip

DON'T BOTHER TRICK OR TREATING AT THIS HOUSE!

WHY NOT?

BECAUSE HE'S A DENTIST!

SO?

HE DOESN'T GIVE OUT CANDY, HE GIVES OUT TOOTHBRUSHES!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

YOU! MRS. DUMBLE! WE'RE HO-O-HO!

YOU'D HATED TELL ME WARTHER UP TO 10-11 WINDS ON 10-11 BUSINESS!

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

IT'S ALMOST WEDNESDAY NIGHT. WE SAID THAT SHE COULD STAY OUT UNTIL 12:00.

HONEY, IT'S SUNDAY NIGHT. SHE'S PROBABLY NOT THINKING ABOUT YOU.

BUT SHE KNOWS I CAN'T GET TO SLEEP UNTIL SHE'S HOME! DOESN'T SHE THINK ABOUT THAT?!

WELL, WHO IS SHE THINKING ABOUT?

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

EARL, YOU STILL WAINENT CLEARED OFF THE GARDEN.

YOU PROMISED YOU'D DO IT THIS MONTH.

YEAH, I'M GORRY ABOUT THAT.

... OCTOBER DIDN'T TURN OUT TO BE AS LONG AS I HAD CALCULATED.

**Donnie the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

By the way, don't get scared if you hear somebody walkin' around tonight... I'm expecting the tooth fairy.

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

Why do we need an X-ray on our front door?

Razor didn't kill van Gough

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

In the art museum at Ponce, Puerto Rico, stands a statue of Apollonia. In the right hand is a pair of horns and an enormous molar. Apollonia is the patron saint of dentists.

"Widow" comes from a Sanscrit word for "empty."

After the male marsupial mole of Australia is born, he eats enough to stay alive until a four-day season of romance in June, mates once, then drops dead. That's it. Sad.

In North America's early exploration, French frontiersmen came up with a local phrase "aux Arcs" meaning "on to the Arkansas River." It wound up "Ozarks" as in the reference to those mountains.

All species of fish known as the sheepshead start out as females then change to males as they grow older.

If you trust the stargazers, you may choose to believe the claim that Taurus women tend to be particularly conscious of their necklines and hip measurements. They're said to fret overmuch about both, often without real cause. The Taurus woman more than most knows what clothing looks best on her, they say.

Q. What proportion of the people worldwide have naturally red hair?  
A. One in 50.

Q. Biden's the artist Vincent van Gogh? Will he kill himself with a razor?  
A. No, he cut his ear with a razor during a quarrel with painter Paul Gauguin in 1888, then shot himself in the chest in 1890, and died two days later. Not all recall that his painting career only lasted 10 years.

The early undeveloped bones in your heel don't even join up to make a one complete bone until you reach about age 16.

Canine teeth in a grown male gorilla are nearly two inches long.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF OCTOBER 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are versatile, have ability to make people believe through their greed. You are passionate, creative, dynamic, have tendency to scatter fears. Sagittarius: Gemma persons play major roles in your lives. Have these letters, initials in their names - C, L, I. Important domestic adjustment takes place in November - includes possible change of residence, marital status. Mystery solved in December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your words, written and verbal, will placate. What apparently was a trap turns out to be an opening for greater freedom of thought. Use of play key role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around home, income, marriage. One agreement broken, another renewed. Love relationship blossoms up - first place.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be asking: "Is this day or 'individual' no man deceived is back again asking for more trouble. Check for quality - be cautious, skeptical. Faces involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be aware of copyrights, protect original material. What appears easy will actually require hard work. Beware of "I really do love you."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look beyond the immediate - investigate possibility of promotion overseas. Lot of fun burden you should not have carried in first place. Love relationship blossoms up - first place.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mix-up in name crosses area of confusion. Stand tall for rights, refuse to give up something of value for nothing. Questions concerning marriage long range.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hint from Virgo message. Spotlight on legal affairs, reputation, partnership, marital status. Following legal controversy, your energy returns. Cancer nature plays role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You emit area of responsibility. Additional steps required to reach down agreement. One department of activity will be overthrown. Sagittarius in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be aware of Scorpian message. Funding available if persistent. Look behind scenes, needs for answers. There are 100 persons figures in dynamic scenario. Presentation requires rewrite.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): On the move. Conditions not settled - check lease requirements. Merchandising concept needs refinement. Emphasis on reading, writing, literature. Gemma insists on top.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Financial transaction completed if diplomatic. Loved! Your true heart head. Missing link recovered, considered almost a miracle. Home decorating, remodeling phase.

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**Thursday's Puzzle Boxed**

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OPINION

LETTERS

Mistakes will follow Fox

I read with amazement your editorial concerning the race for state superintendent of public instruction. I was certain you would end up endorsing Anne Fox and was also curious as to how you would justify the endorsement. I really did chuckle to read the up-side-down logic offered and would like to offer the following rebuttal: First, that Fox's errors are in the past. I agree that they were spectacular. Some occurred as late as last year, and it is likely that others will follow if she is re-elected. She has not changed. Second, that Dr. Howard will spend, spend, spend. She has advocated emphasis on early childhood education. She does not bring a pre-conceived idea of how to spend money is the only way to better our schools. Third, that Dr. Howard is a Marvel advocate. Marilyn Howard was raised in Mackay on a farm-ranch. She values the ethics learned from such an upbringing. She will blend these ethics with what is right for the land and, in doing so, what is right for the schools which derive revenue from those endowment lands.

Fourth, that Fox is not a mouthpiece for the far right. She would like to be. The only reason she isn't is that the Legislature defeated or sidetracked legislation she proposed. If re-elected, what will keep her from assuming she has a mandate and will reintroduce these proposals?

Fifth, that leaders have learned to work around Fox. Did I miss something about what leadership is all about? I thought the superintendent's job was to work with the Legislature, the Board of Education, parents and business. We need someone to lead, not to be worked around, ignored and ridiculed.

I look at this race and see an incumbent who has done a less-than-satisfactory job as the leader of education in our state. Why put up with that? Marilyn Howard should have a chance. Fox has blown hers. DONNA FENCE Gooding

Diversity adds spice

There is a "sense" in Idaho that we may be the "most Republican" state in the United States. I am requesting this dubious honor since I believe that the lack of diversity (political and ethnic and religious) is one of the most negative features of this state.

Since arriving in Idaho more than 40 years ago, I have longed for more diversity and have actively worked for political diversity. Diversity is the spice of life. We should welcome a mix of young and old, old and new ideas, white and persons of color, farmers and city folks. And of course, Idaho would best served by a balance of Republicans and Democrats for a broader point of view.

The recent anti-diversity actions at the University of Wyoming are simply outrageous. Differing points of view help create better decisions because people have worked through the concept of compromise, the true art of politics. Idaho needs to adopt a diversity attitude; think about diversity when voting on Nov. 3. MARJORIE SLOTTEN Twin Falls

Vote straight GOP ticket

I am writing to voice my opinion on the upcoming election. If we want decency in government, we should vote for all Republicans.

On the ticket, Dirk Kempthorne, Mike Crapo, Mike Simpson and Anne Fox, plus state legislators. A just and moral society must be maintained or we will lose our freedoms, so please think about it when you vote. And by all means, vote straight GOP ticket. WILLIAM AVERY Twin Falls

Democrats deserve votes

Another election year! I watch your paper endorse one Republican after another, then see you say things like what a bad job they are doing! We are not a one-party system. We need checks and balances. I hate to see people dictated to and following like sheep to the polls to "vote" for whomever you dictate to them to vote for.

Unfairly, you attacked Mr. Stallings. I've been at the fair booth and door-to-door and I've found quite a few people Mr. Stallings personally took care of while in office. He has always made sure to listen to us here in the Magic Valley, and he has a lot of support. Bill Shropshire knows what a public servant is all about. He has served on many committees



More Viewpoints '98 This special section of letters to the editor continues the 'Viewpoints '98' section of The Times-News from Thursday.

and local groups and knows this community just as well as his opponent.

Tim Dodd has studied every issue and gives of his time to the community - not quibbles well-publicized by his opponent - but just as much.

Bob Hundley is a man everyone should take the time to listen to. He has good solutions - one of which is to reduce the state sales tax. Why can't we get people to pay attention?

Sue Reents and Marilyn Howard - both qualified and capable.

J.D. Williams, has he the qualifications? Or do you thumbs-down him too?

How sad we have so few people actually here. McGrinks those who don't vote grips the loudest. It's your chance, Magic Valley. Take it and please vote and give all candidates thought and consideration. JEANNE MEYER Twin Falls

Republicans serve Idaho

It's time again to turn our attention to our American duty - voting. Before we decide to vote for a candidate over another, I would encourage you to research them thoroughly. If you do, I think you will find the Republican candidates to be hardworking, honest and conservative. In addition, they will place the interests of Idaho foremost when making decisions. For our congressional delegation, this is particularly important because the Clinton administration and the Democrats would like to control Idaho's water and land. We need representatives who will protect Idaho.

This election is truly a cross-roads for our country. Our nation can move forward with either the positive accomplishments of the Republicans - a balanced budget, welfare reform, tax cuts and reduced federal government - or we can go back to a tax-and-spend Democrat-controlled government that will leave America high and dry. In the 40 years that the Democrats controlled Congress, they managed to place the Social Security system on the brink of collapse, ran up a huge national debt with year after year of deficit spending and found a way to increase federal intrusion into our lives while reducing our military and national security to dangerous levels.

In addition, by keeping our congressional delegation unified, the state of Idaho becomes a more formidable voice in Congress. If we split the delegation, Idaho's voice in Congress becomes muffled by votes that cancel each other out.

On a state and local level, we also need to vote for Republican representation to continue healthy fiscal management, promotion of common-sense education principles and letting Idaho take care of Idaho. And who knows better how to take care of Idaho than local leaders who know the ag and business issues in their area?

By retaining Republican leadership from the federal to the local level, we can continue to make government efficient, responsible and responsive to its citizens. For these reasons, I feel that it is critically important that we keep our Republican team together. On Nov. 3, remember to vote for the Republican team. GARY GRUNDSTAFF Twin Falls County Republican Party Chairman Twin Falls

Character does count

Programs, policies, promises and personalities are important in politics, but underlying them all must be the principles of trust, honesty and decency. When a candidate for any position of leadership steps forward and places himself in a role of responsibility, his character counts. And character can't be compartmentalized into "public" and "private." Personal behavior must also be the light of scrutiny. Perfection no, but accountability yes. In a small state such as Idaho, it is possible to meet and talk with the candidates for all levels of public service. I have con-



dence from those opportunities that the team of Dirk Kempthorne, Mike Crapo and Mike Simpson will provide our magnificent corner of the world with the asset I think most valuable in a public servant - character. CHERYL A. KATZ Buhl

Simpson inhaled and lied

Bill Clinton didn't inhale. No he's caught in The Big Lie. Mike Simpson admits that not only did he smoke pot, he inhaled. Where's all the fury? Is it only illegal when Democrats smoke dope? He didn't admit this before he first ran for the Idaho Legislature. He didn't admit this before he submitted his bid for speaker of the House. He was asked on the KMYT-TV debate and said no. He must have had a revelation when he, weeks later, said he didn't understand the questions and wanted to set the record straight. What part of "Did you ever do any illegal drugs" didn't he hear? Well, Bill Clinton can attest, the lies only get bigger. Richard Stallings.

Butch Otter on the IDP-TV debates said that he couldn't be blamed for the hole in the Owyhee County (now heading to Arco, plutonium park). He was working on it for three years but he can't be blamed for it. Lie. He gets \$2,000 for a part-time job, which suits him as he's been half-employed by the state and J.R. Simplot all his life. That's his total resume. Time for a change at Butch probably has a seat on the board of the big pig company anyway. Sue Reents.

All Lance has done a lot for Idaho. I just can't find anyone who will tell me what it is. He turned \$250,000 back to the state so that Twin Falls and Jerome Counties couldn't get help with their murder cases. Lie down. He didn't investigate our nation's highest gasoline prices like Jim Jones and his is a full-time job. Brit Groom.

Time for a clean sweep of the old guys who are slick and spin-around the pot belly (pun intended) stove. As to the constitutional changes they (them with money lookin' to make more from the poor) want to do, there's enough free gift and cruise (just pay the freight) give-away people out there wantin' your money without givin' theirs guys the key to your lands? The lottery ain't lived up to the promises. Changes like these are like drugs, just say no.

Dirk gives away Idaho as a senator. What's he gonna try when he's governor? Tell the truth? Rickards, Stallings, Reents, and Groom. Locally, go with character and integrity, Bill Chisholm for state senator. He simply doesn't know how to lie. AUSTIN SAUNDERS Jerome

Vote for Chisholm, Jaquet

If you are undecided on whom to vote for this election, here's some tips.

Mike Crapo and Helen Chenoweth voted in favor of tightening the bankruptcy laws to make it harder for the little guy, you and me and not Donald Trump, to have a second chance in life.

This was fueled by the special interest groups Mike and Helen are physically attached to, banks, credit card companies and all the other people who frequently get bailed out when they make a mistake. Defeat them! As to The Times-News whining about how we are just banana Republicans who have had the horrible, shoulder-slumping decision foisted upon us by a nasty

old retiring Supreme Court judge who decided that the people know better than the politicians on who to pick to fairly interpret the laws that affect us all, I say that the News should read the Constitution.

The more appointed officials we get in our society, the less we are represented. As to Kidwell and Wetherell being nonpartisan, we go to past lives. Yes, they were Republican and Democrat, respectively, but as they are supposed to release that association once they run for the Supreme Court, I say look to the candidate who has not tried to curry favor with any party to get elected. Wetherell has done that, Kidwell keeps talking about his good buddy, Ron Reagan. Remember, the definition of a liberal Idaho Democrat is the same as a Republican anywhere else.

As to the interests of the people and with records of listening to and acting for you no matter your race, creed, religion or even political affiliation, go with Bill Chisholm and Wendy Jaquet. Heck, they'll change your flat tire for you. I vote for the person, not the party.

You don't trust all lawyers or doctors or policemen, why should you trust all politicians just because they call themselves Cans or Craps? As to some of the constitutional amendments being proposed under the apple pie and mom name of the God Education, how much of your money do you think they spend developing, printing, promoting and advertising this give-away of your land? That should tell you whose interests are really being served by all this. A future job for Butch Otter on the Board of the Huges Hog Factory. Read them carefully. Last, when a senator gives away Idaho land, would you then want him as governor? LEE HALPER Jerome

Prescott abuses Jerome

Can't you tell Election Day is coming soon? Your spouse, lord and master of the manor, has been getting more vociferous as that day approaches. Whether we like it or not, we sit or stand there

taking it all in. I'm sure, my fellow housewives (is that politically correct?), you know where I am coming from. My husband of 53 years is no exception. He has been telling me how Jerome County is actually has been taken down (using one of his pet expressions) the Primrose Path. The truth of the matter - this time I must agree with him. I agree, our county commissioners are falling short of the mark of working for "us, the taxpayers." One commissioner in particular who has seen fit to work himself into a full-time position, costing the county well over \$40,000 a year for what? The services he renders.

Commissioner Roy Prescott has been pushing hard to get the now famous Crossroads bonding-glassed into legislation. It may be good for other and just maybe giving the county the biggest headache it has ever had. In this matter, and in many other matters that face the county, it seems the commissioners do not really have the voters in mind. We have seen across this nation where city, county and especially federal governments have become politically dirty and corrupt. Will we stand by and give in to Jerome City and County becoming corrupt and dirty too?

Housewives, working mothers and women of Jerome County and City, it's high time that we express our opinions by voting for what we feel is right and just. Shouldn't we try our best to get people in office who will work for us and not just to fill their desires? Become interested and active in your government. Vote to run out those politicians who promise one thing and turn around doing just the opposite. Even now, they are trying to slide an issue in on the ballot that most of us voted against in the past - that of changing the county government giving the politicians free wheeling and dealing of elected county officials. Open your eyes, girls and ladies, vote out Roy Prescott and his underhanded ways. Write in, vote Roy Coulson, a man with integrity, for our new part-time commissioner. MARIAN HALLERAN Jerome



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LETTERS

Dirk may make this rich

Voters, when you go to the polls, remember Dirk! He may have made an area rancher wealthy. He might do the same thing for you. In addition, if you are lucky, he might arrange a free skiing trip at a popular resort for you and your family. Keep it in mind when you mark the arrow!

JIM FRITZLEY  
Twin Falls

Don't be caught napping

On the political scene: Voters, don't be caught napping. Election day is only a few days off, and on the ballot is your chance once more to tell the politicians of the county, we don't want a change in county government. Didn't we do just that when we came back? Now they are trying to get it passed again by slipping it on this upcoming election.

Do you realize what the politicians are trying to pull off will take away your right to elect the county officials to office? They want to put in a select group of politicians, and you can bet your goodie on Sunday hat your friend and mine (?) King Roy Prescott will be leading the parade. He's already got himself into a high paying full-time county commissioner's job, and this new deal would give added power and say-so to what he already has.

We have a write-in vote candidate, Roy Coulson, looking for an easy spot to be elected as a part-time county commissioner. This would take the pompous King Prescott off his political throne should we be successful in writing in Roy Coulson.

Can't you taxpayers voters realize just what is coming off this so-called new idea? This same game plan has been shipped into a county and city government across the nation. Always with one thought in mind - to put the voting power and benefits into the hands of the chosen few.

Come on out! Jerome City and County voters, make your vote count. Ask for and get a cleaner and more thoughtful government within your city and county.

Let us show them that a write-in vote for Roy Coulson will do the job to make it happen.

TONY LINZA  
Jerome

Chisholm walks the walk

Being a lifelong Republican, I find myself doing switch-over votes because I've been paying close attention to each candidate and what they have to say. Then I found a candidate that, in reality, walks a walk for us.

Bill Chisholm is a man who is willing to actually fight for issues that concern us locally without worry that he will lose or do something that will offend the powers that be. Amazingly (I'm a rough sort of individual myself), I find this man to be a gentle soft-spoken, well-issued person.

Then I think of Bill Shropshire, and I personally know this guy is a worker because he has been at every function my wife has (and she said he just came from help-out jobs for her, volunteer type) and did the job needed. I see him as one who will work hard for us.

Richard Stallings has done an amount of work for Idaho. He has been a true down-to-earth candidate who has helped many, no matter what party they belong to, and I'm very confident he will continue that when elected.

I still have great feelings for Laird Noh and Doug Jones. So don't judge my decisions by party, just say I'm nonpartisan.

My wife's favorite retort when political discussion comes up is: (as I approach retirement) "Guys who made your Social Security check possible!"

"President Roosevelt!" It usually ends the discussion.

PAUL S. MEYER  
Twin Falls

What's wrong with nice?

Well, someone finally found a name not to vote for Mike Crapo. Quote: "Mike Crapo is a nice guy."

In this day and age of our highest elected officials making the front page of all the tabloids, isn't it kind of refreshing to find a "nice guy" with a clean record?

Congressman Crapo has never let the people in the state of Idaho down. He is very knowledgeable on water rights, private property rights, taxes and all of the other issues that affect the people in our great state. Just send a request for information or ask for help on an issue through Twin Falls field representative Linda Norris.

You will get an answer from Congressman Crapo, usually within 24 hours. We even have had a Saturday tour with Congressman Crapo in an emergency situation.

That's the kind of representation that I want and that I am assured of getting from our next senator.

Vote Mike Crapo, senator.  
WILLIAM BROCKMAN  
Twin Falls

Stallings lies like Clinton

I have been a lifelong Democrat and have always voted along party lines. But lately I have become disenfranchised with the Democratic Party and feel it has abandoned me. Two people have brought me to this conclusion: Bill Clinton and Richard Stallings.

I thought Clinton was one of the greatest presidents ever, until he lied under-oath and endeavored to cover up his disgusting, inappropriate and unprofessional behavior. I also used to think that Richard Stallings was the Messiah in a district where pheasants far outnumber Democrats.

But after watching Stallings in action for the last few weeks I have begun to distrust his truthfulness and his integrity. Frankly, I believe he has flat-out lied about Mike Simpson and his votes on education and taxes in the Statute.

It's very easy for spin doctors to take a vote out of context, purge the lawmaker's explanation as to the nature of the vote and make a smear television commercial over the issue. I feel this is exactly what Richard Stallings has done.

He is the reason I will no longer be voting Democrat. I think Mike Simpson is a seasoned leader at all levels of legislative government. He has character, integrity and tells the truth even if it hurts him politically. That is why I plan to vote for Mike Simpson. I happen to think that Mike is best equipped to handle the ag crisis before us. Under his leadership in the Statute, the budget was balanced every year; something Richard Stallings could never bring himself to do. Richard liked the budgetary pork too well to bring spending under control.

I encourage everyone to re-examine their votes this November. Do we want to elect an honest, hard-working leader who can walk the walk, or a slick politician who will be a puppet for the Clinton administration? The choice is clear for me.

WILLIAM SCHANIEL  
Twin Falls

Where's hammer, sickle?

Richard Stallings' red campaign signs are appropriate. The only thing they are missing is a hammer and sickle. Vote Richard Stallings for Congress, comrades.

ELLOS MCDEARMY  
Twin Falls

Write in Paoli on ballot.

I hope voters of the 21st legislative district will examine the two candidates running for House Seat 21-A and make their choice to write in Helen Paoli (R) for House 21-A on Nov. 3.

If you believe that landowners, not bureaucracy, can best determine the future of their property, then Helen Paoli is your choice.

If you, as a landowner, believe that government agencies and regulations can better run your property, then her liberal opponent is for you.

Helen Paoli has worked at the city and county levels of government and still believes that the citizens of a community can better decide how to spend funds in that community. Helen holds that we need to get the government out of our lives not give our lives over to bigger government, more taxes, less control of your life, property, money and right to determine what's best for your children.

Helen keeps up with the education of her grandchildren and the varying views of parents and educational choices in the area. Since attending schools in the Mini-Cassia area to her adult life, the desires and hopes of education have never wavered. Parents can best determine the education of their children.

Her opponent believes home-schooling parents and children who do not attend public schools are a threat to their community. Her liberal opponent stated, "I would not give tax credits for families who homeschool or whose children attend private schools..." and "I also would not enact a bill which abolishes the marriage penalty..." Call this what it is: bigger government, more taxes, bureaucratic control and standard liberal policies.

This Nov. 3, write in Helen Paoli, Republican, for House Seat 21-A.

LLOYD TRIMMER  
Gooding

Don't end competition

Idaho Watersheds Project strongly recommends that Idaho voters vote "no" on HJR 6, the proposed constitutional amendment which will alter the way in which Idaho's school endowment lands and the receipts from those lands are managed.

One of the biggest problems with this constitutional amendment is that it will eliminate any constitutional requirement for competitive auctions when school endowment lands are leased. Auctions would only be required for the sale of school endowment lands.

If this amendment were to pass, the Idaho Legislature will be free to legislate completely non-competitive leasing. This fact, coupled with the changes in the Idaho Admission Act of 1890 currently awaiting President Clinton's signature, will create the likelihood of up to 100-year sweetheart leases with no competition.

Not only will this change benefit current holders of below-market lease rates for cabin sites and grazing leases, it will also ensure that public school endowment land leasing proposals like the billion-dollar hog factory aimed at Owyhee or Bingham counties can be put in place with little or no fiduciary protection for the land trust - the schoolchildren of Idaho.

Vote "no" on HJR 6.  
JON MARVEL  
Haley

Richards makes sense

After reading *The Times-News* article on the debate (free political advertisement) for Kempthorne, Kempthorne mentioned 12 times and referred to frequently - Huntley, six, and Richards, two.

I think we should all get out and vote for Peter Richards. He's the only one who makes any sense. I especially liked his remark about Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dick.

I am a registered Republican, but I'm not voting for any of them that are running this time.

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Paoli cares about Idaho

Regarding Helen Paoli, write-in candidate for legislative District 21, House Seat A: I have worked with Helen on numerous civic projects. She really cares about our community and citizens.  
FRED N. LOCKE  
Gooding

Jerome needs full-timer

As a property owner in Jerome County, I would like to comment on the upcoming commissioner's race between Republican Roy Prescott and the write-in challenger Roy Coulson. My first comment is, do we even have an issue? Mr. Coulson raises a concern that Jerome County does not need a full-time commissioner. He relates to a past time when Jerome County had only part-time commissioners working and believed that the system should be restored. I strongly disagree. I believe that any person who has been in Jerome County for any length of time knows it is not the same area that is used to be.

Imagine if your doctor, dentist, accountant or favorite food store or retailer were only open one day per week. Just dealing with government agencies and banks that close one day per week can be a major inconvenience.

It is not progress to have a need and have only a limited time in a crammed Monday agenda to give voice to that need. A full-time commissioner is the solution.

The next issue Mr. Coulson states is the outlandish salary Mr. Prescott receives at \$39,000 per year. Mr. Coulson would like to work one day per week for \$9,000 per year. Proportionately that is higher pay (five days times \$9,000 = \$45,000) than Mr. Prescott receives for five days per week service.

Finally, the last big issue Mr. Coulson raised was during the primary election. This was in regard to how fancy Mr. Prescott's campaign signs were for election. Most candidates who are serious about the office they aspire to do put out signs. In Mr. Prescott's case, it was at his personal expense.

Mr. Coulson's supporters are using a piece of cardboard box with name printed with black marker to advertise their candidate. I appreciate the frugality of their campaign and perhaps this is symbolic of savings in government spending, but I would also hope this is not an indication that Beverly Hills-like government is coming to Jerome County.

No one is more pro-Jerome County than Roy Prescott. His part in promoting Crossroads could result in several hundred new jobs for the area. Crossroads may not work out. If not, then at least Mr. Prescott has tried and will continue to try to attract business that will benefit all.

Please vote for conservative Roy Prescott.  
TERRY ROEMER  
Twin Falls

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Sandy has what it takes

Having served in the Legislature, I know what it takes to be effective in representing your district. John Sandy has what it takes. John is level headed and thorough in finding solutions to the many issues legislators deal with. John is innovative and not afraid to take a tough stand when necessary to help develop good public policy.

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John often stops by my office in Buhl and talks to me about both local and state issues. It is always enjoyable to watch John interact with my patients.

Please join me in voting to re-elect John Sandy to the state Senate.  
LEE BARNES  
Buhl

Let's re-elect Prescott

It is without reservation that I encourage voters in Jerome County to re-elect a true public servant, Roy Prescott.

I have had the pleasure of working with Commissioner Prescott over the past four years and have always found Roy to passionately work for the citizens of Jerome County and protect their interests. Roy Prescott has been a leader and an innovator in encouraging regional projects to enhance services to all of us. Roy is a true visionary with the energy and zeal of several people. He is always approachable, available and attentive.

As our area continues to grow and issues present themselves that require daily attention, it will be even more important that our elected officials have the desire to go the extra mile in seeking the best information available when making the tough decisions. Roy Prescott, with other great leaders in Jerome County, is extremely capable to lead Jerome and our region.  
DENNIS L. MAUGHAN  
Twin Falls

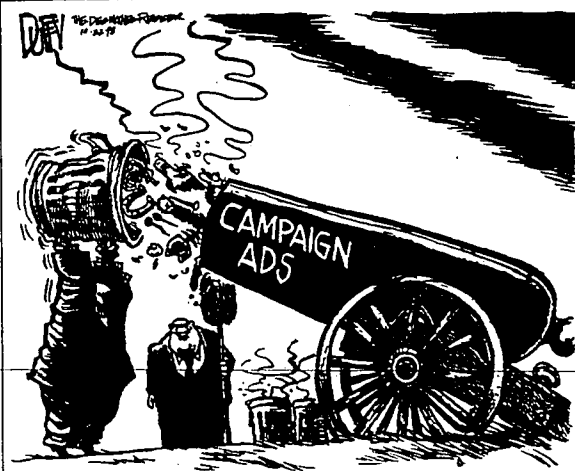
Fox keeps her promises

When I was little, my principal made a promise to my sister and me that she would build us a home. We were abused, separated and lived in many foster homes. Later we both moved to the Children's Village as the first residents, the home she promised us!

She promised that she would help the state of Idaho by raising the test scores, providing more opportunities for the students and getting reading with phonics in the curriculum.

She has taken criticism from the establishment but moved ahead with the mission to do

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what is right for our students. The test scores are up, dropout rate down and she has gotten results. She is the most committed person I know.

She took on a tough job and got results! I know if you elect her for four more years, she will be true to the voters. Please elect Dr. Anne C. Fox, state superintendent of public instruction. Believe me, I know her!  
DONALD R. RICHARDSON  
Jerome

Term limits hurt stability

Recently, two letters to the editor appeared in the Minidoka newspapers from residents of Boise and Blackfoot. They were supporting term limits and echoing the proponents' argument that we need to do something about "career politicians."

The line of thinking was appropriate when it was aimed at representatives in Washington, D.C., but the courts have decided our term limits law does not apply to them. But the law does apply to our city, county and school district officials. Some of those may be "career public servants," but any will be hard pressed to find any "career politicians."

I feel Minidoka County has been fortunate to have had the stability that comes from people willing to stay and serve for the long haul. People like Lyle Barton (20 years), Norman Seibold (12 years), August Bethke (20 years), The Johnsons (22 years), Phyllis Norby (18 years) and Claude Bowman (24 years). Now, I ask you, do you think we would have been better off if these people had only been allowed to serve eight years?

Proponents say term limits law doesn't kick an incumbent out of office because they can still run as a write-in candidate in the general election. Fat chance! Look at the success of write-in candidates in county races. In 1996, there were eight write-in candidates and only two received more than 10 percent of the votes—those two got 25.7 percent and 33.7 percent. There were also three incumbents that lost in the primary and waged a write-in campaign in the general election—they received 19 percent, 28 percent and 35 percent. Getting 3,500 to 4,000 write-in votes in Minidoka County would be pretty darn tough. So the law will terminate the service of even those deserving to stay in office.

In May, two incumbent Cassia County commissioners were voted out of office, two years ago Minidoka County voters replaced our prosecuting attorney, and six years ago they voted out our sheriff of 16 years. This past primary, there were 23 incumbent county commissioners voted out of office. In 1996, there were 17 commissioners, 11 sheriffs and eight prosecuting attorneys voted out of office. So it appears that the voters are able to exercise their freedom to vote someone out of office.

The natural conclusion is we don't need term limits in Idaho.  
DUANE SMITH  
Heyburn

Educators don't trust Fox

You must not have done your homework before endorsing Anne Fox for another four years as superintendent for public instruction. As a seasoned educator, I was shocked. If you were to

interview educators from kindergarten to higher education, you would find a general lack of confidence in her leadership abilities. I, too, am pessimistic about another four years of her brand of leadership—or lack of it.

Idaho children deserve a strong advocacy, not hollow soundbites such as "Let's make Idaho No. 1" that stretches beyond party affiliations. We need a strong, visionary leader from a respected, knowledgeable, experienced person with effective collaborative skills.

I am voting for Marilyn Howard for superintendent for public instruction. She is the better choice to face the challenges of preparing children for productive lives in the next century.  
JAN MITLEIDER  
Twin Falls

Sandy helps small guy

Sen. John Sandy is dedicated to small business—he understands that small business drives the American economy, producing high-quality products, services and jobs. That's why the National Federation of Independent Business' political action committee, Save America's Free Enterprise Trust, has endorsed his campaign.

Sen. John Sandy has a 100 percent NFIB-Idaho voting record over the past two years. He has stood up for small business both in the Senate and on important committee votes. We need to re-elect pro-small business legislators like Sen. Sandy.

Opponents of small business will be working hard to defeat Sen. Sandy in November. Please help elect a friend of small business, Sen. Sandy. Together we can

make a difference!  
PETE SKAMSER  
Treasurer  
NFIB-Idaho State Trust  
Boise

Don't throw out the baby

In their zeal to retire federal office holders they couldn't defect at the ballot box, term limits advocates have "thrown the baby out with the bath water."

Idaho voters never intended to "punish" effective local officials with term limits. When the courts knocked out term limits at the federal level (without a constitutional amendment, states such as Idaho found themselves in a dilemma. Why arbitrarily limit the terms of popular, effective local government officials who have a record of doing good? Why fix a system that is not broken in the first place?

Local voters, trustees, councilmen, commissioners and School Board members lose seats every election cycle when the public mood shifts or opposition is mobilized around issues and personality. Local government incumbents do not enjoy strong financial sponsors as congressmen and senators do. They are more accountable to their electors than national and international special-interest groups as are their federal cohorts.

Public service is a noble calling, often underpaid and underappreciated. Local government officials in the Minidoka area are a representation of this desire—if not a passion—to serve their fellow citizens ethically and honorably. They sacrifice family life to attend night meetings. They often dip into their own pockets to pay for expenses incurred on public business. They often burn the midnight oil to wade through a mountain of state and federal paperwork with various deadlines. They are always "on duty," often taking complaining phone calls in the middle of the night, on weekends and holidays.

Not everyone is cut out for an elective job in the public sector. The would-be voters who record exposed to the public every four years then ask our friends and neighbors (and even strangers) to vote whether we have acted competently, ethically and politically on the job? Maybe that is why uncontested elections and ballot vacancies are common, even in this coming election. Finding good people to fill public service jobs is not as easy as the news lines might think. It is.

Term-limiting such individuals circumvents community destiny. Think about it. Which local government official do you know is so disliked by voters that he or she will be retained next election simply because he or she is an incumbent?

On Nov. 3, please vote "no" on Proposition 1 and "no" again on Advisory Vote BE 644.  
RALPH D. BERENGER  
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**TWIN FALLS (8) \*\*\*\*\***

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**ROUTE 802**  
Phoasant Road West  
Twin Villa Loop  
Twin Villa Circle  
Vila Road  
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**ROUTE 803**  
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Cordova  
Caliente  
Coronado  
Coronado Road

**ROUTE 805**  
Fawnbrook Apt.  
Lazy J Mobile Home Park

**ROUTE 809**  
300-800 blk. 275 Ave. W  
300-800 blk 3rd Ave. W  
300-800 blk 4th Ave. W

**ROUTE 852**  
Meadows Dr.  
Meadows Lane  
Robbers  
Washington St. N.

**ROUTE 859**  
Hayburn West  
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**ROUTE 860**  
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 1300-1600 blk 11th Ave. East  
 1300-1600 blk Maple Ave. East  
 1000 blk Maurice

**ROUTE 726**  
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 800 blk Locust St. N.  
 1500 blk Princeton Dr.

**ROUTE 854**  
 400 blk Altair Drive  
 500-900 blk Jackson St.  
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300 Financial

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"A man's worst enemy can't wish him what he thinks up for himself."  
— Yiddish proverb

South had to work hard to lose today's heart game, but he managed it. He threw away a virtual canch, betting that his "table presence" would tell him how to play the diamonds.

At duplicate, with favorable vulnerability, East batted in with two spades after North's single raise. The defenders did not sacrifice, however. East's boldness led to a more lucrative reward.

West led his spade trey to dummy's ace, and a finesse to South's trump queen led to West's king. West led a second spade to South's king, and South led his trump nine to dummy's 10 to ruff dummy's last spade. He returned to dummy with a small trump to lead a diamond, but he made a huge mistake. Instead of leading the low diamond, he led dummy's jack. East ducked unflinchingly, and now South had to guess. He guessed wrong, his king lost to West's ace, and there was no reprieve. A diamond return killed that suit, and although the club finesse won, South still had a club loser for one down.

Leading dummy's diamond jack was a suicidal move. Had South led a low diamond to his king, he would have checked the game whether the king won or lost. (If East didn't have the diamond ace, surely he had the club king.)

After South's king loses to West's ace, West would be helpless. A diamond return would give South a club discard. And if West leads a club, South would win the fine finesse and lead a diamond to ensure a club discard on dummy's high diamond.

How much more the pain is when it is self-inflicted.

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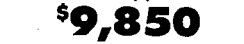
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