

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and breezy, high 66. Partly cloudy tonight, low 37.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

**Dedication:** Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School dedicated its football field in former coach's honor.

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### MONEY

**Open house:** Dairymen and local officials got their first look at a new milk plant in Jerome Wednesday.

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### SPORTS

**Spiked:** Treasure Valley visited the Eagles for a volleyball match Wednesday.

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### OUTDOORS

**Know your ducks:** Thoughtful hunters should know how to tell one species of waterfowl from another.

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### Farewell, Alex Lowe:

Outdoors Editor William Brock pays his last respects to a friend and a climbing legend.

Page D1

### OPINION

**Squeaky wheels:** Idaho newcomers shouldn't be too quick to impose their 'politically correct' agendas, today's editorial says.

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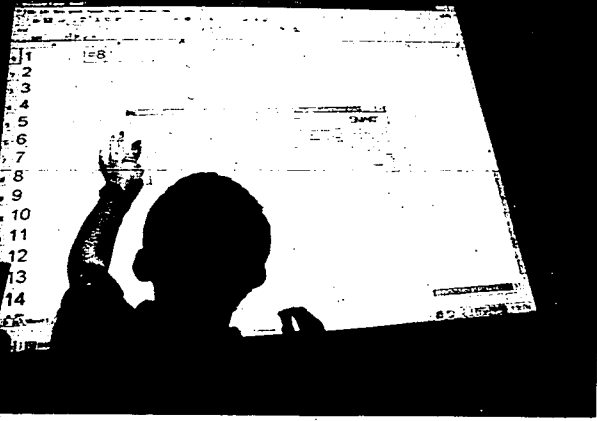
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*'It's cool we have computers like this ...'* — Zach Schall, 13, O'Leary Junior High School



Max Head and Bradley Jacobson, left, enter equations onto a "Smartboard," a high-tech version of a chalkboard, during their seventh grade pre-algebra class at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School. The screen is touch-activated and controlled by a computer.

# TF school goes high-tech

## Grant pays for interactive classrooms for a variety of subjects

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Students thought they wandered into the wrong class when they saw the seventh-grade math room at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School. A computer lab seemed more like it. Twenty computers installed at desks and a touch-activated video screen at the front of the classroom greeted them when they reported to school this year.

It's one of 15 high-tech classrooms in Idaho paid for by Boise-based J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation at a cost of about \$120,000 a year. Jerome High School is the only other Magic Valley location. All are linked with video conferencing capabilities. Albertson used the rooms over the summer to train teachers and school administrators how to integrate technology into

the classroom. During the school day most of the labs function as regular classrooms.

"It's cool we have computers like this — brand new technology," Zach Schall, 13, said.

It's a glimpse of what the future could hold, said Paula Chapman, a fourth-grade teacher from Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls who is working as an Aberdeen technology fellow this year. Chapman and Donna Henry, an Albertson fellow and fourth-grade teacher from Wendell, provide follow-up assistance with teachers who had the summer training.

"This gives them an idea of what is possible," Henry said.

Teachers don't have computers at every desk, so training focuses on how they can use what they have. The Albertson Foundation will offer training for two more summers and says its program has the potential to reach up to one-third of Idaho's teachers and administrators.

*'This gives them an idea of what is possible.'*

— Donna Henry, Wendell, on training teachers to use the system

A challenge to try and use the computers for math, but I am enjoying it," said Tina Montgomery, who teaches in the O'Leary room during the school day.

Technical difficulties arise, and a focus on math could be lost

while trying to teach students how to use the computers, Montgomery said. But during the summer she planned her lessons using the district's academic goals. Then she added relevant computer applications. She focuses on teaching a few computer skills at a time, so that a minimum of math class is devoted to teaching technology. But by the end of the year students will be able to do a variety of applications, she said.

Montgomery's classes don't use the computers every day, with the general exception of her pre-algebra students. This week they learned how to enter formulas the computer can compute. It required using special symbols recognized by the computer, but students still had to solve the problems themselves.

Montgomery, who sometimes Please see **TEACHERS**, Page A2

### How area schools are doing

Area	2001	2002
Blaine County	45	47.5%
Boise	97	21.6%
Campan	34	38.2%
Blaine	32	37.1%
Jerome	159	33.9%
Kimberly	55	37.2%
Malheur County	27	27.2%
Mountain Home	226	11.8%
Marathon	25	3.5%
Blaine	43	14.2%
Shoshone	37	27.3%
Twin Falls	421	64.4%
Valley	43	14.2%
Wendell	77	33.5%
State	28,328	28.3%

Note: The state information does not include information for the county of September. Some districts might have increased their percentages since then. Twin Falls has increased to 72 percent.

## Idaho educators must meet minimum technology level

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The number of Idaho teachers and administrators who have met minimum technology standards has nearly tripled from a year ago, according to a report from the state Department of Education.

The department says that as of Aug. 30, 4,717 educators, or 29 percent of Idaho's more than 15,000 educators met the standards by passing an assessment of their basic technology skills. An additional 1,000 have passed the evaluation, but have not paid

to receive their certificate of completion. Last year, 1,812 educators, or 10.6 percent, had met the requirement.

In 1997, the State Board of Education required that districts show that 90 percent of their teachers and administrators are proficient on a computer. The requirement will be monitored through the annual accreditation process starting in 2001.

Educators must show basic knowledge in five areas: computer equipment, word processing, spreadsheets, multimedia presentations and the Internet.

## Auto makers fine-tune air bags: They adjust to severity of impact

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — At car dealers this fall, new, more sophisticated air bags that adjust their force of inflation to the severity of a crash to protect passengers better.

It's no longer just a high-tech concept. So-called dual-stage air bags are on the 2000 models of some luxury cars and several of the nation's most popular family cars — the Ford Taurus and Honda Accord.

Safety experts say the new technology will reduce deaths and injuries from air bags that inflated explosively, prompting a

public outcry.

In serious crashes, when passengers need the devices' full power to cushion them, the new bags inflate with about the same force as those in 1999 model cars. But in lower speed crashes, the air bags pop open with at least 30 percent less force.

A sensor in the front of the car detects the severity of a crash by calculating the change of velocity that occurs when another object, such as a car, crashes into it. Another sensor registers whether a front seat belt is buckled. If a belt is being used, the full force of the air bag is delayed until a higher speed is detected, it is needed.

"Today in cars we have a one-bag-fits-all mentality. This changes all that," says Stephen Kunkle, a Ford engineer who oversees the Taurus system's development.

Government officials, automakers and safety advocacy groups agree the new technology will reduce air bag deaths and injuries — particularly of young children, and shorter adults — in low-speed crashes.

"It reduces the risk (of deaths and injuries) dramatically in better cushioning the air bag inflation to the crash," said Dr. Ricardo Marinova of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

## Animal regs get go-ahead

### State enacts poultry, pig rules — for now

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Though some Idaho lawmakers expect a fight over a new set of rules and regulations for large-scale swine and poultry operations, they fear what might happen if the state didn't have any at all.

After hearing a review of the Division of Environmental Quality's proposals Wednesday, a group of legislators from House and Senate agriculture and environmental committees told DEQ Director Steve Alfred they, and their constituents, would like the agency to declare the regulations temporary rules — basically making them law until this winter when the Legislature will reject or accept them.

"If the state citizens would be more comfortable if these were in place as temporary rules," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. Alfred and the Health and Welfare Board, which oversees the DEQ, will make the final decision, and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has to approve all temporary rules as well.

Noh and several other lawmakers heard an overview of the proposed regulations, which would require a state permit for all new hog and chicken farms with a capacity of 2,000 animal units or more — a number that translates to at least 600 pigs and around 200,000 chickens.

The rules would mandate that all operators submit plans for handling and operations, nutrient management and water quality.

The DEQ is also evaluating the public comments made at two

Please see **REGS**, Page A2

## Idaho panel begins probe of gas prices

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Major oil companies, not local dealers, will be an initial target of Attorney General Al Latawiec's task force studying why Idaho's gasoline prices are among the nation's highest.

"The retailers and wholesalers here in Idaho are not particularly cutting a fat hog," former attorney general Jim Jones, the panel's chairman, said during an organizational meeting Wednesday.

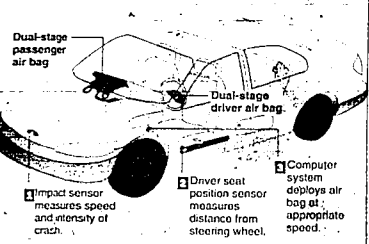
Jones said he would draft a letter to several companies, including regional pipeline operator Chevron, asking how they set prices for gasoline sold to Idaho dealers and why prices in Salt Lake City are substantially lower than in southern Idaho even though a pipeline extends north from storage terminals in Utah.

"If there's a wide disparity between what's being charged in Salt Lake and what's being

Please see **PRICES**, Page A2

### Dual-stage air bags

The dual-stage air bag tailors the force of the inflation to the severity of a crash. Here's a look at the new system.



Source: Ford Motor Company

APJ's Anatomy

# THE REGION

## Camas Prairie

High: 62 Low: 29  
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, high 60.

## Treasure Valley

High: 70 Low: 44  
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, high 70.

## Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 65 Low: 31  
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, high 60.

## Eastern Idaho

High: 62 Low: 32  
Mostly sunny today and breezy. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Friday, high 67.

## Northern Idaho

High: 61 Low: 42  
Mostly cloudy today and breezy. Clear tonight. Cloudy Friday with a chance of rain, high 60.

## Northern Utah

High: 57 Low: 37  
Mostly cloudy today, breezy, chance of rain. Clear tonight. Sunny Friday, high 65.

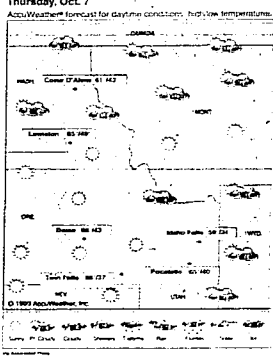
## Northern Nevada

High: 67 Low: 36  
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, high 72.

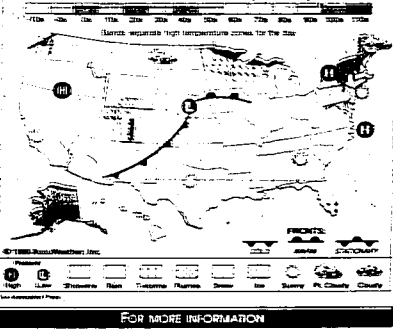
# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 66 Low: 37 Mostly sunny and breezy. Partly cloudy tonight.	High: 71 Low: 39 Partly cloudy and warmer.	High: 70s Low: 40s Mostly sunny and warmer.	High: 70s Low: 40s Sunny and warmer.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy.

## Idaho weather



## National weather



## UV INDEX

Index: 3  
The UVB has ended its life cycle for the season. Observe safe public lands. 15 minutes.

## FIRE DANGER

Idaho: Mostly cloudy skies and light rain tonight were across much of the state as a front moved in. Winds have been gusty, hitting 20 to 30 mph across the state. Fire danger is low.

## ACROSS THE NATION

Upper part of the Great Lakes and Northeast. Rain and thunderstorms dispersed southward. High pressure dominated southern part of the United States, bringing an anticyclone over all the Plains, Ohio, and the Rockies.

Elsewhere: Rain fell over the Northeast on Wednesday, while showers also struck Florida. Much of the West was fair.

A cold front produced scattered rain showers over part of the Great Lakes and Northeast. Rain and thunderstorms dispersed southward. High pressure dominated southern part of the United States, bringing an anticyclone over all the Plains, Ohio, and the Rockies.

Because of the clear skies and light winds, rain and breeze advisories covered portions of West Virginia, Kentucky, western Pennsylvania, and New York. Ohio, and Michigan for a few hours. Show clouds were seen in Pacific Michigan, and showers fell in parts of the Pacific Northwest.

— The Associated Press

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 7:10 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:41 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New, Oct. 9, first quarter, Oct. 17, full, Oct. 24, last quarter, Oct. 31.

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 58 - 49	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.0
Last week: 59 - 35	Month to date: 0.0
Normal: 71 - 37	Normal year to date: 1.4
	Water year to date: 14.0
	Normal year to date: 14.0

# Idaho

City	Max	Min	Idaho: High, 70s
Bonneville	64	36	49
Burley	60	41	49
Coeur d'Alene	64	39	49
Grangeville	m	m	49
Hailey	64	36	49
Idaho Falls	63	33	49
LeWiston	60	41	49
Malad	70	29	49
Meridian	64	36	49
Moore	50	40	49
Pocatello	65	34	49
Salt Lake	61	39	49
Starbuck	45	31	49
Sun Valley	55	31	49

# The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	61	0.0
Anchorage	47	35	0.1
Atlanta	76	59	0.0
Boston	62	42	0.0
Chicago	62	42	0.0
Dallas	87	60	0.0
Denver	82	49	0.0
Des Moines	64	41	0.0
Detroit	55	40	0.0
Fort Worth	88	74	0.0
Honolulu	85	50	0.0
Indianapolis	69	40	0.0
Jacksonville	81	61	0.0
Las Vegas	82	71	0.0
Los Angeles	74	60	0.0
Memphis	85	77	0.0
Los Angeles	64	41	0.0
Minneapolis	58	46	0.0
New Orleans	82	63	0.0
New York	65	46	0.0
Oklahoma City	81	52	0.0
Philadelphia	61	41	0.0
Pittsburgh	64	40	0.0
Portland, Ore.	65	54	0.0
Portland, Me.	64	45	0.0
Raleigh	79	61	0.0
Salt Lake City	69	51	0.0
San Francisco	62	42	0.0
Seattle	61	52	0.1
St. Louis	81	61	0.0
Washington	69	44	0.0
Yuma	93	71	0.0

# Canadian Cities

City	High	Low
Montreal	48	11
Toronto	52	34
Vancouver	62	45

# House adviser says FBI fired during Waco siege

WASHINGTON — An expert retained by a House committee has concluded that the slaying of the 1993 Waco standoff shows the FBI fired shots on the siege's final day, contrary to the bureau's insistence its agents did not fire a single round.

Separately, Waco Special Counsel John Danforth has been briefed by another expert who says the similar conclusion that the government and Branch Davidians exchanged gunfire that day.

FBI officials on Wednesday repeated their position. "There has been no evidence developed to date to indicate that any FBI agents fired any rounds during the standoff at Waco," said FBI spokesman Tom Brokke.

The House Government Reform Committee chairman said the findings are troubling, but we think it is premature to make any final determination."

# Four arrested eight years after yogurt shop slayings

AUSTIN, Texas — Authorities in Texas and West Virginia arrested four men Wednesday in one of Texas' most sensational unsolved crimes: the slaying of four teenage girls at a yogurt shop near eight years ago.

The suspects were teenagers at the time of the killings, and three of them attended the same high school in Austin — though none went to school with the victims.

On Dec. 6, 1991, the girls were shot in the head in an apparent robbery at the I Can't Believe It's Yogurt shop where two of them worked. The store was set on fire in a crime that horrified the community because of its random brutality and the youth of the victims. It's been a long and difficult road for all of us in this community," said

# High court upholds aboriginal hunting rights

CANBERRA, Australia — An aboriginal activist was cleared Thursday by Australia's highest court to hunt and eat crocodiles, in a ruling upholding traditional aboriginal rights to hunt and fish on their land.

Murraydon Yanner was charged with hunting without a license in 1994 after he speared two young estuarine crocodiles in the Gulf of Carpentaria in the northern coast of Queensland state to provide food for members of his Ganggalid tribe.

A local magistrate who originally dealt with the case dismissed the charges against Yanner, arguing that he had acted within his traditional tribal hunting rights.

— compiled from wire reports

# Prison: Arkansas killer escaped in vat of hog slop

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A convicted killer escaped into a 200-gallon barrel of hog slop in a prison kitchen and escaped while the mush of table scraps was being towed to a prison farm, officials said Wednesday.

Kenneth D. Williams was back behind bars Wednesday and is the prime suspect in two deaths that occurred during the day and a half he was on the run.

The 20-year-old convict escaped Sunday morning when he fled from a prison kitchen in the Arkansas State Penitentiary, Corrections Department spokesman Dina Tyler said. The tank didn't have a grate then. It does now.

# Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle

"We have all taken it personally for all these years."

# News in brief

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— The Associated Press

# Best places survey adds twist: Discover your own

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Money magazine picked San Francisco as the best big city in the country in which to live while Rochester, Minn., was the honor for the best small city in annual rankings released Wednesday.

But this year, the magazine acknowledged that not everyone might agree — so it offered readers for each reader to find their own.

Visitors to the magazine's Web site ([www.money.com](http://www.money.com)) can measure their needs against what the nation's 300 largest metropolitan areas have to offer, and the site will rank each individual's No. 1. The magazine did not rank all 300 areas as an overall pick.

"We felt people would be served by giving a city best overall and then," said Pat Stevens, Money's executive vice president. "Money's search engine Web database provides a short search and a further one that asks detailed questions — is on weather alone, such as ideal temperature, rainfall and altitude above sea level.

There are five questions on economic factors, five on housing and health, two on crime and 13 on leisure activities.

Once the information is entered, the database will find the cities among the 300 that best meet those preferences.

Every question, however, includes a tradeoff. In San Francisco's case, "We know housing is very expensive, there's the threat of earthquakes — but basically you have so many things we feel for outweigh that," Stevens said.

The city and environs rank in the top 5 percent for air quality, offers first-rate museums, sports and many restaurants, more than any other city in the country.

"Finally, it's the city's wide range of recreational opportunities — great places to swim, sail, hike and ski, are easy to reach — that clinched it," Money said.

Runner-ups for best big city were Austin and New York, while runner-ups for best small city were Columbia, Mo., and Boulder, Colo.

# Teachers Regs

Continued from A1

schedules classrooms with other teachers wanting access to the computers, sees her students more engaged in the lesson when using computers.

Her colleague Brent Clark, who teaches science in the high-tech classroom at Jerome High School, said he notices that he has fewer discipline problems. His students use the computers to take notes during class, do research on the Internet, and create class presentations.

Clark incorporated the computer by using lectures and textbooks less, and adding more problem-solving exercises to his lessons. He gives students suggested Internet sites to find information.

Using the computers involves less paperwork, but it's more work in general for the teacher, Clark said.

"It's a lot more work. You always end up helping students on the computer," he said.

But he likes the high-tech classroom, he said, and he finds that students are more productive because they must finish their work on the computer in class.

# Prices

Continued from A1

charged in Pocatello and Burley and Boise, that I think we're entitled to some explanation," he said. "We can't do anything about it, but we can point our finger at the right direction and maybe get the Federal Trade Commission to get off their butt."

Committee member Brent Clark, a fuel retailer from Burley, said he recently bought a shipment of gas from a Portland, Ore., distributor more than 20 cents cheaper than he could have purchased in a Salt Lake City at the same time. Even with the higher cost of trucking the gas

# Teachers Regs

Continued from A1

insurance and by mail, fax and e-mail. The comment period ended on Friday.

Clark said he hopes to present the rules to the Health and Welfare Board members at their Nov. 16 meeting. The board can amend the regulations, but from there they go to the Legislature, which can only accept or reject all or part of the proposal.

Clark changes the lawmakers won't the DEC to make won't be official after another year.

# Prices

Continued from A1

from Portland, Kerbs said he still came out ahead.

Employees at gas stations like his regularly receive verbal abuse from customers upset by high pump prices.

The six-member committee agreed information should be gathered on gas price investigations by the federal government, U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden of Oregon and others asked the impact of oil company mergers in recent years and differences in gas prices between areas of Idaho.

Lanes appeared the rank force last month as the AAA of Idaho was reporting that the average price in the state for self-serve unleaded gas was the highest in the continental United States. And only in Hawaii — outside the continental United States — and in Oregon, where there are no self-serve pumps, were prices higher anywhere in the nation.

Only a year earlier Idaho's average price was under a dollar a gallon.

Jones gained a reputation during his two terms as attorney general in the 1980s as a gas price watchdog, jawboning with the oil industry and threats of investigations into price fixing and collusion repeatedly succeeded.

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Prizes: 1,077,216 & 142,500,000

Powerball  
2  
3

The Times-News The Times-News

**LOTTERY UPDATE**  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6 NUMBERS  
**POWERBALL**  
6 7 15 38 42  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6 NUMBERS  
**WILD CARD**  
5 10 12 19 23  
WILD CARD: QUEEN OF CLUBS  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6 NUMBERS  
**FAST**  
11 16 19 22 29

Did you purchase a Powerball ticket at The Little Store  
Pried Luck for the August 18 Powerball drawing?  
Check your numbers. You could have won \$100,000!

# House backs tax breaks to help uninsured

# Veto threat looms over aid measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled House approved a package of tax breaks Wednesday to help the uninsured afford health care coverage, overriding complaints from Democrats that the plan would be financed out of surplus Social Security funds.

The vote, 227-205 and largely along party lines, served as prelude to a clash Thursday over a White House-backed bill that would strengthen patients' hands in dealing with their insurance companies.

Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson and Helen Chenoweth-Hage voted with the majority. "The American people are concerned about the fact that they can't gain access to affordable health care," said Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., arguing on behalf

of a measure that GOP leadership said was essential to help the estimated 44 million Americans who lack insurance.

But Democrats contended the GOP bill would do little to solve that problem.

"This bill does nothing except to help the insurance companies and the well-to-do and the healthy," said Rep. John Dingell of Michigan. He and other Democrats added it would rely on funds in the Social Security surplus to finance the tax breaks, a step that Republicans have promised not to take and that is the subject of a GOP advertising campaign.

"There's nothing in this bill that invades the Social Security trust fund," and that was certified by the Congressional Budget Office, retorted

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee.

By making their claim, Democrats were probably "making some advance in the election next year," he added.

The bill, expected to cost \$44.8 billion over 10 years, would:

- Give workers without insurance at their jobs a new tax deduction to offset the cost of private insurance.
- Allow the self-employed a full 100 percent tax deduction for health insurance beginning Jan. 1, 2001, two years later than current law.
- Create a new tax deduction for the full cost of long-term-care insurance premiums and a new exemption for taxpayers

who care for elderly relatives at home. It also includes a provision, opposed by many Democrats, that would allow more medical savings accounts, which let people opt out of the current health insurance market and buy high-deductible plans by their own.

The legislation also would give small businesses the option to buy health insurance under federal rather than state regulation — exempting them from state mandates that bigger self-insured companies now face.

Democrats generally oppose MSAs, claiming that younger, healthier individuals would buy them, thereby raising the cost of insurance for the rest of the population.

# Hubble reveals inner workings of star bulges at center of galaxies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The millions of stars bulging out amid the massive spiral galaxies whirling through space are beginning to reveal some details of how these star groups formed, NASA reported Wednesday.

The central bulges of the more tightly wound spiral galaxies formed early in the life of the universe, according to a team led by Renier Pelloni of the University of Nottingham in England.

A second team, led by C. Marcella Carollo of Columbia University in New York, concluded that galaxies with small bulges and long bars or lines of

stars that house the nucleus grew more recently and through different processes.

The researchers say the central bulge stabilizes a galaxy's development and largely controls the rate and flow of star birth in the core.

The Hubble telescope allows astronomers, who had previously been able to study only the bulge at the center of our own galaxy, to peer deep inside the bulges of other galaxies.

Carollo's team said the central bulges in the galaxies they studied probably formed early in the history of the universe, but was later fed by gas flowing

into the galaxy's core, caused by instability in the surrounding disk of stars.

The gas fueled the birth of new stars, and the bulge grew, with bright star clusters populating the center. They found both young and old stars in the bulge.

Pelloni's researchers studied the center of 20 spiral galaxies that have large bulges. They concluded that elliptical bulges of stars formed over a relatively brief period very early in the young universe, either through the collapse of a single cloud of hydrogen or the merger of primordial star clusters.



Galaxy NGC 5689 shows the distinct bulge of stars at its center.

# Hunting accident kills teen injured at school

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. — After a bullet shattered his arm in a shooting at an Oregon high school last year, Richard Peck Jr. suggested a way to prevent such tragedies: "I'd make it harder for kids to get guns."

The 19-year-old escaped the deadly rampage only to die in a hunting accident Tuesday when he was hit in the head from a bullet fired by a fellow shooting survivor, his 15-year-old brother.

Investigators said Robert Peck crouched to listen for a deer when the hammer on his cocked rifle either slipped or got caught on his clothing, firing off a round that killed his brother instantly.

The latest death stunned a community still scarred by the May 21, 1998, shooting rampage at Thurston High School when 15-year-old Kip Kinkel fatally shot his parents at home and then opened fire in the Thurston High cafeteria, killing two classmates and wounding two dozen others.

"Our hearts just go out to them," said Linda Ryker, the mother of Jake and Josh Ryker, the brothers who helped subdue Kinkel after the school shooting.

**Kennedy's wife launches gun safety campaign**

WASHINGTON — Taking the microphone while her famous husband sat in the audience, Victoria Reggie Kennedy on Wednesday began a public education campaign to encourage adults to keep any guns at home unloaded, locked and away from children.

## Nation in brief

"We hope to make unloading, locking and storing guns properly as automatic as buckling a safety belt," said Mrs. Kennedy, the mother of two teenagers, wife of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and co-founder of the nonprofit Common Sense About Kids and Guns.

The group plans to start running public service advertisements soon.

Five children were killed, on average, every day in gun-related accidents and suicides from 1990-1997, the group said, citing Centers for Disease Control and Prevention statistics.

## Jury recommends death for convicted child killer

VISTA, Calif. — A remorseless driver who killed a 9-year-old boy in a beach restroom should die for his crime, jurors recommended Wednesday.

Brandon Wilson, 21, who slashed Matthew Cecchi's throat, stabbed him in the back and left him to bleed to death, told jurors they should execute him because he would kill again. He smiled slightly as the verdict was read.

Wilson killed the third-grade Oroville boy in November 1998 and said he would "do it again in a second if I had the chance."

"My whole purpose in life is to help destroy your society. You people are here as representatives of that society. As such, you should do everything in your power to rid the world of me. Execute me," Wilson said during testimony in the penalty phase of his trial.

Sharon Cecchi recalled trying to comfort her son and to give

him CPR as he lay bleeding. "I put my hand on his head and told him, 'Hang in there baby. I love you,'" she said.

## EPA targets pollution from large trucks, SUVs

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency announced a two-phased plan Wednesday to cut pollution from heavy-duty trucks and super-large sport utility vehicles.

EPA regulations, some of which may not be formally proposed until early next year, would require new pollution controls on tractor-trailer rigs and other heavy-duty trucks and direct refiners to cut sulfur in diesel fuel by up to 90 percent.

The new truck requirements and the cleaner diesel fuel would kick in beginning in 2007.

## Clinton hints at middle ground on tax-ban treaty

WASHINGTON — President Clinton signaled Wednesday he would accept a postponement of next week's scheduled vote on a global nuclear test ban treaty rather than risk a near-certain defeat.

But Senate conservatives, led by outgoing Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., demanded the president request the delay in voting and also promise not to seek action on it through the remainder of his presidency.

Clinton, who has made the treaty a big foreign policy priority, did not offer to seek such a delay, only indicating that he might agree to one if Senate leaders made such a move.

— compiled from wire reports

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**NATION**

**Study shows weight does affect lifespan**

The Associated Press

A study of more than 1 million Americans provides the most convincing evidence yet that simply being overweight can cut your life short.

The study, the largest ever on obesity and mortality, found that overweight people run a higher rate of premature death. And this was true even among people who didn't smoke and were otherwise healthy during their middle years.

The study was conducted by the American Cancer Society and published in the journal *New England Journal of Medicine*.

It settles once and for all any lingering questions about whether weight alone increases the risk of death and disease, said Dr. JoAnn Manson, a Harvard University endocrinologist and preventive-health specialist.

"The evidence is now compelling and irrefutable," Marzon said. "Obesity is probably the second-leading preventable cause of death in the United States after cigarette smoking, so it is a very serious problem."

The study found an especially clear association between excess weight and a higher risk of dying from heart disease or cancer.

And unlike a similar study last year that suggested that weight is less of a problem as people grow older, this study found many more deaths among overweight people of all ages, especially those over 70.

More adults and children are overweight than ever before, with 55 percent of American adults weighing more than they should.

**Full recovery from acid rain will take time**

The Associated Press

Environmental regulations have reduced acid rain but have not yet spurred the recovery of damaged lakes and streams in North America, government researchers say.

Their study is the first to show that reductions in sulfur dioxide emissions are directly related to reduced acidity in lakes and streams in Europe. As for the United States, which imposed its regulations later, researchers said the payoff is probably still in the future.

The study could have important implications for efforts to further restrict sulfur emissions. Acid rain is created when sulfur dioxide, produced primarily by coal-burning power plants, and nitrogen-bearing gases, primarily from automobiles, combine with water vapor in the atmosphere. That creates acidic sulfate and nitrate solutions.

While minerals in the soil, like calcium, can neutralize some of the acid, the large amounts of acid rain over the last 100 years resulted in acidic lakes and streams, harming plant and animal life.

**Global warming might cost less**

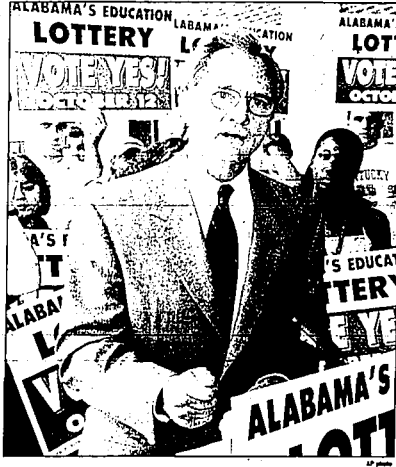
The Associated Press

Fighting global warming could cost the United States and other industrialized nations significantly less than most analysts have predicted, a study says.

Emissions of heat-trapping greenhouse gases are supposed to be reduced under an international agreement called the Kyoto Protocol. The cost has been widely debated and many nations have not ratified the protocol, with critics fearing it may be too expensive or disrupting the causes of global warming.

Previous studies of the cost have focused almost exclusively on reducing emissions of carbon dioxide, the main greenhouse gas.

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Alabama Governor Don Siegelman talks to University of Alabama students Monday about his Education Lottery. Siegelman's administration has been accused of a traffic ticket-fixing scandal.

**Traffic ticket-fixing scandal rocks Alabama administration**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Just days before voters will decide whether to approve Gov. Don Siegelman's plan for a lottery to benefit education, his administration has been rocked by a most elementary form of corruption: the fixing of traffic tickets.

The Associated Press first reported last week that state records revealed how Alabama drivers often got tickets dismissed after seeking the help of lawmakers, court officials and the state trooper director's office.



Paul Hamrick

Almost immediately, Siegelman forced the director of Alabama's state troopers, Mike Sullivan, to resign and suspended three top aides in the governor's office who had sought help with tickets.

The scandal has since widened to the University of Alabama football team. One player, Shamari Buchanan, was benched during last week's game while school officials investigated a ticket that Sullivan ordered dropped for him. An assistant coach and an athletic department official have acknowledged using their influence to get

tickets dismissed.

Then this week, the AP discovered that a ticket for going 78 mph in a 55 mph zone was given to the governor's chief of staff, Paul Hamrick, and was dismissed — without ever making it to a judge.

Siegelman, the former lieutenant governor who defeated Gov. Fob James last fall, said he has never had a ticket fixed and has never helped anyone have one fixed. Siegelman said he was first made aware of the ticket-fixing Thursday night by the AP.

The governor has given all constitutional officers and state agencies 30 days to investigate any cases in their offices of interfering with traffic tickets, which is a misdemeanor. He has also asked court officials and legislative leaders to conduct inquiries.

Ticket-fixing clearly pre-dates Siegelman's administration —

doing favors has long been part of the political culture in Alabama. "There is nothing you can do about it," said Fred Posey, the court clerk in Avado County for more than 50 years who dropped the \$128 speeding charge against Hamrick. "That's the system and that's the way it has always been."

But the timing has been bad for the governor, who campaigned on the lottery issue last year and has seen his proposal sail through the Legislature. All that's left is a referendum on Tuesday.

Polls show a slight majority of Alabama voters favor the lottery, which the governor promises will pay for college scholarships, a pre-kindergarten program and school computers.

But even before the ticket-fixing story broke, opponents had been running ads predicting a lottery would be corrupted by political favoritism and influence-peddling.

Siegelman acknowledged that lottery opponents would seize on the scandal, but added, "I believe the people of Alabama are smarter than that."

**Military to pick up South Pole doc**

SCOTIA, N.Y. (AP) — Two National Guard cargo planes took off for the South Pole on Wednesday to pick up a 47-year-old doctor who discovered a lung in his chest over 70.



Dr. Jerri Nielsen, the only physician at the South Pole research station, is believed to have been treating herself with chemotherapy since mid-July, when drugs and medical equipment were air-dropped for her in a risky emergency flight during the middle of the howling Antarctic winter.

The National Science Foundation, which operates the research station, would not release any information about Ms. Nielsen's condition.

A replacement doctor is also on the flight and will be left at the domed research station, said

foundation spokesman Peter West.

Because of the polar darkness and extreme cold, flights cannot take off or land at the South Pole station from March through October. The sun rose over the continent in mid-September, and now that things are beginning to warm up, the

conditions are safer.

A trip had been scheduled for Oct. 25, but West said waiting would have not guaranteed better weather.

The two C-130 aircraft left for McMurdo Station on the edge of Antarctica to wait for weather conditions that would allow the final, 800-mile leg of the trip, said Maj. Robert Bullock of the New York National Guard.

It will take five days to reach McMurdo. One plane will then continue on when weather permits and the other will be on stand-by, Bullock said.

Because temperatures will be about 65 degrees below zero, the plane will stay on the ground at the South Pole only long enough to pick up Ms. Nielsen and drop off the other doctor and supplies.

**NASA says hole in ozone layer smaller than last year**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Antarctic ozone "hole" is smaller than last year, NASA scientists reported Wednesday.

The hole, actually an area of depleted ozone concentration high in the atmosphere, remains very large, however, said researcher Richard McPeters.

Satellite data show the depleted area stretched 9.8 million square miles on Sept. 15. The record area of Antarctic ozone depletion of 10.5 million square miles was set on Sept. 19, 1998.

Ozone in the upper atmosphere forms a protective layer, helping

block dangerous ultraviolet radiation from the sun. Environmentalists fear the depletion could spread to other areas, leading to more skin cancer and other problems.

NASA officials said the decreased size of the ozone hole from last year is not an indication of the recovery of Antarctic ozone levels, saying year-to-year variations of size and depth of the ozone hole depend primarily on the variations in weather.

The ozone is damaged by chlorine and bromine compounds released by industrial products.

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# For Bauer, moral issues are not a gray area

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even before he decided to take on the Republican establishment with his own brand of moral conservatism, Gary Bauer had established himself as a person of upstanding principles in the face of tough obstacles.

It began with a campaign to clean up his hometown of Newport, Ky. The city was a hotbed of corruption. The mob controlled everything from the mayor's office and the police to the casinos and brothels that dominated its gritty downtown. The situation was so bad that Newport earned the nickname "Sin City of the South."

"Literally," Bauer recalled. "The mayor was on the payroll." In the late 1950s, city leaders began a campaign to clean up the city and drive the mob out of town. One of their first foot soldiers was Gary Bauer, then a sophomore in high school.

Bauer threw himself into the campaign — stuffing envelopes, passing out fliers, and knocking on doors throughout the city. "It was his first effort to instill in others his own sense of morality. Much like the obstacles Bauer has faced in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination, his clean-up effort in Newport was not exactly met with open arms.

At most doors he was greeted with hostility and resentment. For many, "Sin City" was a cash cow, providing jobs in a city with virtually no other industry.

"That kind of lifestyle had given an awful lot of people a really good living for a really long time," recalls Bauer's childhood friend Ted Turner.

Bauer refused to be daunted, in spite of pressure from classmates and townspeople. "When you're a kid like that it is very easy to stay in the status quo. We used to hope things would change, but I got right in there and helped ... the change," Turner recalls.

When other teen-agers would visit the pool hall, Bauer usually stayed behind, despite the inevitable ribbing from his friends. Turner said. On those rare times when he did go along, he did not play.

Pool halls and gambling did not mesh with his already well-shaped notions of morality.

Bauer's father, Stanley, was a



Members of Gary Bauer's campaign staff pray on his bus this summer.

laborer, who moved from job to job. His mother, Betty, was a housewife. An only child, Bauer's youth was not an easy one. His father was an alcoholic whose drinking led to "emotional abuse," Bauer recalled.

"He would really belittle me," he said, "I remember dreading holidays. It would massively increase the odds of there being drinking binges."

Bauer sought a refuge, and found it at the First Baptist Church in Newport, which he started attending every Sunday with his grandmother.

"As problems in my own family worsened, my faith really began to take hold," he said.

He also found a hero in Ronald Reagan, and remembers watching his nominating speech for Barry Goldwater at the 1964 Republican National Convention.

That same year, he left Newport for Georgetown College in Berea, Ky., where he majored in political science and economics. After graduation, he moved to Washington to chase his ambition of becoming a player in national politics. He has lived there ever since.

Bauer worked for the Republican National Committee while attending night law school at Georgetown University. After graduation, Bauer went to work for a lobbying group, quickly rising to the number two spot in the organization.

In 1980, Bauer decided to quit and joined Reagan's presidential

campaign. When Reagan won, Bauer was asked to work as a domestic policy aide in the White House. In 1985 he was appointed undersecretary of education, a post he held until 1987, when he returned to the White House as chief domestic policy adviser.

At the height of the Iran-Contra scandal, there was a move among top Reagan White House staffers, including chief of staff Howard Baker, to fire foreign policy adviser and long-time Reagan supporter Elliott Abrams.

Ignoring the political tide, Bauer — ever the Reagan loyalist — invited Abrams to lunch with Education Secretary Bill Bennett and his aide William Kristol in the White House dining room.

"He took the table right in the middle of the White House mess so that Howard Baker and others like that would see this big gesture of support," said Abrams.

"It elicited the glowers that everyone expected it to."

"All the old Reaganites were gone," Abrams recalled, "and in those quarters I was a pretty unpopular person, but Gary was acting in a principled manner and letting the chips fall where they would," said Abrams.

Kristol said Bauer's political courage in precarious situations is his most characteristic trait.

"He really was tough — genuinely courageous," said Kristol, who served in the Education Department with Bauer when he was undersecretary for William



**Gary Lee Bauer**  
Age: Birth date — 5/2; May 4, 1946  
Education — B.A. Georgetown College, Berea, Ky. (1966); J.D. Georgetown University (1973).  
Experience — Director of research for Republican National Committee (1972-1973); Senior policy analyst for Reagan-Bush campaign (1980); Deputy Undersecretary of Education for placing, budget and evaluation (1982-1985); Undersecretary of Education (1985-1987); chief domestic policy adviser for President Reagan (1987-1988); president of Family Research Council (1988 present); Vice chairman of Focus on the Family (1989-1992); Chairman of Campaign for Working Families (1997 present).  
Family — Wife, Carol. Three children. **Quote** — "There is an obligation of men and women of faith to be involved in the governance of this country ... If I get a chance to explain that to the American people, they'll feel actually better about electing somebody whose conservatism is leavened by their faith."

Bennett. "Courage in Washington is a difficult thing ... it's tough to sit in a meeting and say 'no' to people more powerful than yourself. That was very impressive."

Bauer finds his strength in his religion, and in his family.

His wife, Carol, is a housewife in Northern Virginia. The couple has three children — two daughters and a son. Last week, they surrounded Bauer as he vehemently denied unsubstantiated rumors that he had an extramarital affair.

Mrs. Bauer calls her husband "the ultimate family man." She said he loves to watch "Jeopardy" with the children, shoot baskets with them, and attend son Zachary's basketball games. They regularly vacation at the Delaware beaches.

As head of the Family Research Council, Bauer thrust himself into the forefront of the social conservative movement.

# Gore hunkers down in new Tennessee digs

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Declaring "home is where we start from," Vice President Al Gore moved his campaign to Tennessee on Wednesday and named a new campaign manager, diversifying his inner circle as part of his effort to re-energize his presidential bid.

"It's a new day," he declared to the cheers of about 200 supporters, including wife Tipper, and his 37-year-old mother, Pauline. Adopting a more casual look, Gore cut a ribbon officially opening his new campaign headquarters.

"This is a very powerful moment in this campaign," Gore said. "Powerful because of what home means ... Home is not only a place, it's an idea that we return to. Home is where we learn from. Home is where we start our values. It's where we return to remember ourselves in the best sense."

Moving the campaign headquarters from Washington to his home state of Tennessee is part of Gore's attempt to shake his image as a Beltway insider, distance himself from President Clinton and retool a top-heavy campaign that's been losing momentum to former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley, his only rival for the Democratic presidential nomination.

## Quayle ticks potatoes and politics with Letterman

NEW YORK — With his Republican presidential campaign officially over, Dan Quayle has made peace with an old nemesis: David Letterman.

"Maybe you don't know this, but over the years I've actually told a lot of jokes about you," Letterman confessed to the former vice president in a skit at the start of CBS' "Late Show" Tuesday night.

"Many of them were less than complimentary, so I really feel like it's a nice thing for you to be on the show," Quayle played along, pretending he was on an NBC comedy.

"No hard feelings, Dave, but there's one thing I've got to say: 'Live from New York, It's Saturday Night!'"

During an interview later, Letterman quipped: "You've got to be nuts to come here."

Quayle, making his first

## Politics in brief

appearance ever on the program, drew roasting applause when told the comedian: "I'm here for my apology."

## Buchanan meets with Reform Party chairman

DALLAS — Republican presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan met Wednesday with the Reform Party chairman to discuss his possible defection from the GOP to seek the third party's nomination.

"Russ's folks have been very supportive of me," Buchanan said at a book-signing that followed the hour-long meeting. "He indicated receptivity to our candidacy ... We have not made our decision."

"This is not an easy decision," he added. "I've been on the Republican Party side in the worst crises in the last 30 years."

Russell Vetrone, the Reform Party chairman, said he explained the party's state-by-state nominating process. He declined to give his position on a Buchanan bid, saying party members would have to decide on a nominee.

## Dole says federal tobacco lawsuit misguides

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The federal government lawsuit that is more concerned about stemming the flood of illegal drugs into the country than with suing the tobacco industry, Republican presidential hopeful Elizabeth Dole said Wednesday.

Dole criticized a recent Justice Department lawsuit that seeks to recover from the industry billions of dollars that taxpayers have spent on smoking-related health care. The suit alleges that cigarette makers conspired since the 1950s to defraud and mislead the public and to conceal information about the effects of smoking.

"The thing that's interesting to me is here's the Clinton-Gore administration going so hard after (the lawsuit). Where are they on drugs?" Dole told reporters after a luncheon speech to the Lexington Professional Women's Forum.

—Compiled from wire reports

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WORLD

# Police use cell phones to ID dead

## Death toll rises from London crash, could top 100

The Washington Post

LONDON — One of the more gruesome tasks for the police and railroad workers picking through the ash and wreckage Wednesday at the scene of London's latest commuter train crash involved collecting the cell phones strewn around the wreckage. Officers pushed the "redial" button to contact the last number called, and then asked if those who answered whether they had a friend or relative on either of the two doomed trains.

That was just one of the methods police used as they struggled to identify victims of the fiery collision between two trains just west of London's Paddington Station at 8:11 Tuesday morning. As families across southwest Britain waited at home for the dreaded telephone call, police reported that at least 70 people died in the accident and estimated that the final death toll could be over 100.

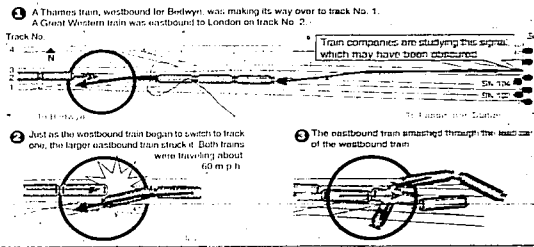
The toll is still uncertain, because it has been impossible yet to recover dozens of bodies presumed to be still buried in the metallic rubble. In addition to the 28 bodies retrieved so far, police said 47 people have been found who are known to have boarded the doomed trains.

Beyond that, Scotland Yard said it has been told of another 100 or so people who are unaccounted for and may have been aboard. Any who were almost certainly died in the intense firestorm that engulfed both trains. Temperatures inside the more badly burned car may have reached 1,000 degrees centigrade, police said, and both trains' diesel fuel tanks burst and ignited.

Amid the confusion and

### Collision on the rails

Investigators continue to look into the cause of Tuesday's train crash in London. Britain's worst rail disaster in a decade. The train companies involved have speculated that the westbound train may have run a red signal.



Source: BBC



Emergency workers look into one of the train carriages at the scene of the train crash at Ludbrook Grove, London, Wednesday. Two passenger trains were involved in a collision Tuesday fatally injuring 28 so far.

Anxious over the unknown victims, an angry political argument arose here about the safety of Britain's recently privatized

rail network, which carries millions of passengers every day. The union representing train drivers threatened a nationwide

strike next week unless immediate safety improvements are made.

Railtrack, the company that owns the nation's tracks and rail signals, said Wednesday that the accident was caused when the driver of one train ran a red signal about two miles northwest of Paddington. The same error — and in fact, the exact same signal — was blamed for Britain's last major rail crash, which occurred on the same stretch of track in 1997.

Emergency workers made in the progress Wednesday in finding victims, mainly because they have not yet been able to set up heavy lifting equipment at the crash site. In the Ludbrook Grove neighborhood of west London.

Accordingly, police used other means of identifying victims. They searched for maps, papers, papers, scratches of clothing — and those cellular phones.

# Planes bomb Iraqi site, missiles in no-fly zone

U.S. warplanes pumeling the no-fly zone over southern Iraq Sunday a missile hit Wednesday after Iraqi gunners fired on the air.

The planes bombed a surface-to-air missile site west of the city of Mosul. The U.S. European Command said in a statement. About 125 miles north of Baghdad, the Iraqi capital.

The attack came after Iraqi jets came east of Mosul fired on the jets. The statement said. None of the planes was hit. The aircraft were based at Incirlik air base in southern Turkey.

U.S. and British planes have been patrolling the no-fly zones over southern Iraq since the 1991 Gulf War, to prevent Kurdish and Shiite militias from the forces of Iraq. President Saddam Hussein.

### World in brief

#### Mexico evacuates 100,000 from its flooded southeast

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico — Thousands of people clung to their rooftops Wednesday to escape flooding in the Gulf state of Tabasco as a tropical depression dumped torrential rains on central Mexico.

At least 49 people have died because of flooding in 10 states. Local media said the death toll could rise as more victims are recovered from mudslides, especially in Puebla state.

Torrential rains fueled by the season's 11th tropical depression have caused southeastern Mexico's worst flooding in 40 years and have forced 100,000 people from their homes over the past week.

"We'd rather go to some place where we can be more tranquil," Andres Amos said.

### U.N. secretary-general says

#### positive, accepts new post

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Javier Solana accepted Wednesday as NATO secretary-general. Wednesday since last October's resignation. He will continue working for the secretary of Europe in his new post as the European Union's foreign policy representative.

"I am excited to continue working with the same agenda — the agenda of security in Europe," Solana said in a NATO press conference on the last day in office. The former Spanish foreign minister is scheduled to begin his new EU post Oct. 12.

Solana will be replaced by Romano Prodi, the Italian prime minister, as NATO's top official official. He focused on the air campaign against Yugoslavia, which forced the retreat of Serb forces from Kosovo, and the entry into NATO of its first new allies from the old East bloc.

### Court convicts travel agent

#### in rape of current Miss World

Tel Aviv, Israel — An Israeli travel agent was convicted Wednesday of kidnapping and raping the reigning Miss World while the two were in Italy last year.

Tel Aviv District Court convicted Shalom Uri Noor of assaulting Linor Abargil on Oct. 6, 1998, just two months before the Israeli woman was crowned Miss World. Sentencing will take place at a later date.

Abargil said that while she was in Milan last October in audition for modeling jobs, she went to Noor, who runs a travel agency there, for help in arranging a flight back to Israel. She said Noor told her there were no flights from Milan to Israel and offered to drive her to Rome, where she could catch a plane. During the ride, Noor pulled off the highway and raped her at knife-point.

—Compiled from wire reports

# Soldiers kill 2 militia members in East Timor clash

DILI, East Timor (AP) — Peacekeepers fatally shot two anti-independence militiamen Wednesday while repelling an ambush near East Timor's border with Indonesia — the first clash since the U.N.-mandated force arrived 16 days ago. Two Australian peacekeepers were slightly wounded.

Also Wednesday, the troubled territory's Nobel Peace Prize winner, Bishop Carlos Belo, returned to his homeland after fleeing at the height of last month's militia rampage. He is the first major independence figure to return to East Timor since the violence that forced thousands from their homes and destroyed much of Dili, East Timor's capital.

Wednesday's clash began in the morning when Australian troops shot the tires of a truck full of militiamen that drove past



An East Timorese woman holding her baby is overwhelmed with tears after greeting Nobel Peace Prize laureate Bishop Carlos Belo Wednesday, a newly established stronghold in Suai, a militia stronghold near the border. Four passengers were injured.

Dozens of militia members were disarmed and taken by peacekeepers to the border with Indonesian-controlled West Timor, where thousands of anti-independence fighters have sought shelter along with an estimated 256,000 East Timorese refugees.

The ambush occurred nine miles east of the border, as the same peacekeepers returned to Suai later in the day. "This small-vehicle ambush was ambushed by an unknown number of people with firearms. The soldiers immediately entered a counter-ambush drill," Australian army Maj. Gen. Peter Cosgrove, head of the international force known as Interfet, told reporters.

The rest of the ambushers fled the scene. Peacekeepers recovered two military-style rifles.

# Japanese prime minister visits nuclear accident site

TOKAMURA, Japan (AP) — On a visit to the site of the worst nuclear accident, Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi on Wednesday admitted the country's system had been inadequate to prevent such a radiation leak.

His visit to the uranium-processing plant, an apparent attempt to allay fears of lingering radiation, coincided with public outrage over growing evidence the accident was caused by a disregard for safety procedures.

Just hours before his arrival, police intensified their investigation into whether operators of the plant were criminally negligent. About 200 police raided the plant and the Tokyo headquarters of the plant's operator, JCO Co.

They were looking for evidence of wrongdoing in the Sept. 30 accident, which sent three workers to the hospital, forced the evacuation of surrounding homes and kept hundreds of thousands locked in their homes for fear of contamination.

"This accident has become a concern not only to Japan but to the whole world," Obuchi said after spending 25 minutes on the grounds of the plant. "The accident came to the site as soon as I could." "He could not enter the building where the uncontrolled nuclear reaction occurred because radiation levels inside remain too high. "This was something we did not foresee," he said as he left the site. "As this was an accident that

we had not imagined, our system was inadequate," he said.

Obuchi said he intended to review laws related to nuclear accidents and, if necessary, present changes during the next parliamentary session.

Police said late Wednesday that about 260 items were seized in the raid on JCO's Tokyo office and about 700 items were seized from the plant in Tokamura, about 70 miles northeast of Tokyo.

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# As Russians advance, Chechnya cracks down

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Chechnya's leader declared martial law in a bid to halt advancing Russian troops, who again pounded the rebel republic with airstrikes and artillery Wednesday.

The Russians say they've seized the northern third of Chechnya since entering the lawless territory last week in an effort to seal it off from the rest of Russia. The Russians were fortifying positions on the northern bank of the Terek River, including a stronghold near the village of Chervlyonnyaya, 15 miles northeast of Grozny.

The river cuts across northern Chechnya, and the Russian media has said Russian troops may halt their incursion along this line. The plains of northern Chechnya are thinly populated and should be relatively easy for the Russian ground forces to defend with their tanks and big artillery guns.

But if the Russians push south across the river and toward the capital, the wooded, hilly terrain would begin to favor the Chechen fighters, who are much more effective at guerrilla raids than pitched battles.

Russian Defense Minister Igor Sergeev said the Russian forces were facing only "pockets of resistance" and may cross the river. "Everything will depend on the situation," he said.

The Russians rained artillery shells on northwestern Chechnya and carried out bombing raids in eastern Chechnya, the Interfax news agency reported, citing Chechen officials. There was no immediate word on casualties.

Chechen President Aslan Maskhadov on Tuesday night declared martial law, which took effect today "to protect the country's sovereignty and territorial integrity."

The economy will be placed on war footing, and Chechnya's Muslim clerics were expected to call for a "holy war" against Russia, Chechnya's Deputy Prime Minister Kazbek Makhashev told the Interfax news agency.

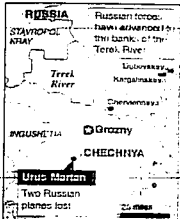
The streets of Grozny were largely deserted today. Some food markets were operating, but most men on the streets were in military uniforms.

The wing of a Russian Su-25 was plane that was shot down Monday was placed on a pedestal in the central square in Grozny. The plane was one of two that the Chechen fighters have brought down in recent days.

"I am happy that this aircraft was shot down," said a woman who gave her name only as Rosa. "It means the Russians can't bomb us with impunity."

The Russians have been bombing Chechnya for several weeks. Many of the attacks have been concentrated in and around Grozny, destroying oil refineries, brick yards and suspected bases belonging to Chechen militants.

The raids have prompted at least 125,000 civilians to flee Chechnya, with most of them heading to the neighboring republic of Ingushetia. The influx is straining resources in Ingushetia, an impoverished republic that had just over 300,000 people before the refugee flood began.



"The local hospitals — just can't provide the sick, retreating with medical aid," Ingushetia's President Russian Aslanov told Interfax. "Children sleep on the ground and have very few warm clothes."

Russian Deputy Prime Minister Valentina Matviyenko arrived in Ingushetia on Tuesday and said Russia could cope with the crisis without international aid.

But, she added, "should international organizations express a visit to offer assistance, it would be wrong to turn it down."

Russia took military action after Chechen-based Muslim militants invaded the neighboring President republic of Dagestan in August and September, seeking to create an Islamic state in southern Russia.

The militants have also been blamed for bombings in Russia last month that killed about 300 people.

Chechnya has effectively been independent since Russian troops withdrew at the end of a 1994-96 war, but warlords and criminal gangs have rendered the territory un governable.

# Image problems dog Yeltsin's daughter

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin's reputation seems to be slipping by the day, and his image adviser — who is also his daughter — hasn't been much help. She's busy wrestling with some major problems of her own.

His daughter, Tatyana Dyachenko, is tending off corruption allegations that have raised questions about what exactly this publicist-strut-ner computer engineer is up to behind the Kremlin walls.

When Dyachenko was officially appointed in Yeltsin's staff in 1997, she admitted: "I know full well that the president did not appoint me because I'm so smart and talented. There are probably more smart and professional people around, but it's more convenient for him."

She's daddy's favorite and his main confidant, some Russian media analysts say. Others contend it goes deeper than that. She is his gatekeeper, determining who sees him — and even whether



Tatyana Dyachenko

officials from the prime minister on down keep their jobs. Still others say she's being loved by rich Russian businessmen and members of the Kremlin inner circle to manipulate Yeltsin.

But no one has produced evidence of how much Yeltsin relies on his daughter's advice, or how much he knows about her bank accounts and her husband's business dealings.

She helps set Yeltsin's agenda and attends staff meetings, "like any other staff member," according to presidential spokesman Dmitry Yakushev.

Swiss prosecutors are looking into whether Dyachenko, along with other Kremlin officials and Yeltsin relatives, took bribes

from a Swiss company that won lucrative Kremlin construction contracts.

In addition to the bribery investigation, Swiss authorities are also monitoring a bank account opened by Swedish Dyachenko that they believe was actually set up for Tatyana, according to media reports.

Meanwhile, her husband — whose past is so murky that even his first name is in doubt — was named in recent U.S. congressional hearings.

Bank of New York chief Thomas Kenyi testified that Yeltsin's son-in-law, Leonid Dyachenko, an oil trader, had two accounts in the bank's branch in the Cayman Islands. U.S. officials are investigating charges that Russian businesses and organized crime laundered up to \$10 billion through the Bank of New York.

Others have referred to Dyachenko's husband as Alexei, or Alexander.

# Talk of female snipers scares Russians

The Baltimore Sun

MOSCOW — It's an image guaranteed to send a shiver up the spine of any raw recruit.

The legendary Baltic female sniper has reappeared on the field of battle, with a report out of Dagestan on the front page of the newspaper Sevodnya over the weekend providing the "shocking details."

This is at least the fourth war within the former Soviet Union in which troops have spread stories about pitiless women — always fighting for the other side — taking aim with powerful weapons.

Sevodnya said that three female snipers had been detected in recent fighting in Dagestan. Two were killed, and in one of those little imperfections that make the story seem more real, one was found to be not from the Baltics but a Ukrainian. The third was caught by troops while she

was holding someone else's baby, trying to pass herself off as a refugee. The newspaper said the soldiers became suspicious when they overheard her talking to the baby in a "non-motherly" way. She's somewhere in detention,

the newspaper wrote.

The article said it appeared that the women were former biathlon competitors, trained for years in marksmanship. They are said to be strictly mercenaries, paid per kill.

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## EDITORIAL

### Making Idaho's outback safe from 'racist' mascots

Lemhi County on Idaho's wild, wild northeast frontier has been inhabited for at least 50,000 years.

Remarkably, its citizens have survived — some might even argue they've even thrived — without outside instructions.

Until now, that is. With the threat of a six-figure lawsuit, an Illinois organization for the National Coalition on American Public Schools has persuaded the Salmon School District to shelve the high school's venerable logo, a caricature of an Indian.

Salmon will, however, stick with its Savages nickname. There's no word yet whether attorneys for the National Coalition on American Public Schools will find even that concession torturous.

In the realm of Indian logos, Salmon's is probably less offensive than the Cleveland Indians' or the Washington Redskins', but a liberal-arts town activist who recently bought property in Lemhi County decided it — and the Savages' nickname — was reprehensible, and noisily threatened to sue.

Wary of spending years and thousands of taxpayer dollars in court, the district agreed to drop the mascot.

In this litigious day and age, that was probably prudent. But it's a little sad that Salmon's public policy and community standards are being set in Urbana, Ill., where the NCRS is headquartered, and by people who couldn't find Salmon on a map.

Wouldn't it have been nice if the NCRS had approached the school board and explained its concerns without ominous threats of lawyers and lawsuits?

Folks in Salmon, after all, have been living with their mascot for at least 60 years. There's a pretty fair chance they would have been amenable to a civilized dialogue on the subject.

Gosh, maybe someone might even have asked the Salmon High School students what they thought.

But that's not how things work in this era of grievance, entitlement and political correctness. No wonder some folks find that their stridency doesn't sit well in communities.

Having now succeeded in Salmon, maybe they should find another place to disrupt.

After all, if your legal defense fund's not as deep as their own opponents', you win.

*It's a little sad that Salmon's public policy and community standards are being set in Urbana, Ill., by people who couldn't find Salmon on a map.*

**The Times-News**  
Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Allen Wilson, General manager  
Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Mike Smith, Advertising director

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

## LETTER

### Bottle hunting hurts history

Regarding the Sept. 20 article, "Message in a bottle." Unfortunately, collectors who dig for bottles end up saving the bottles and throwing away the messages. The article's emphasis on digging for old bottles could place many in violation of the laws, and it encourages the destruction of what is often the only source of data about the past of a particular place.

Many of the best remaining places to dig for bottles are on public land. Bottles, cans and other "junk," however, represent antiquities, and digging for them or removing them is often a felony that carries heavy fines and jail terms.

Violation of the laws, however, is not my major concern. The archaeological record, whether it pertains to the ancient past or relatively recent times is often the only record we have of how our ancestors lived. Antiquities laws attempt to ensure that the archaeological record is protected until it can be studied to extract the maximum information. The past belongs to everyone, and these laws were enacted to ensure that everyone, now and in the future, would have equal access to it. Relics recovered from the

archaeological record belong where they can be enjoyed and studied by everyone, not as a collector's shelf where only the privileged few know of them or have access to them.

For every bottle that a collector removes from the ground, a vast amount of information that a trained archaeologist could have recovered is lost — forever. As a professional archaeologist, I know first-hand the enjoyment of discovery which comes with recovering bits of the past. Unfortunately, many are driven by a desire to own a bit of the past. When that drive is coupled with a desire to discover for yourself, as your article seemed to promote, great destruction is at the ethical equivalent of tearing the pages out of a rare history book to use as fireplace kindling.

If you must collect, collect antiquities that are not part of the archaeological record. If you wish to participate in the joy of discovery, there are ample opportunities, even here in Twin Falls, to join an archaeological society or volunteer for a dig. Please protect our past. When it is gone, it is gone forever.

**RICHARD A. GODDARD**  
Twin Falls

### Getting in touch

**Sen. Mike Crapo**  
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734-2515; Fax: 733-0414  
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Washington, DC 20510  
(202) 224-6142  
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at [www.senate.gov/crapo](http://www.senate.gov/crapo)

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**Sen. Larry Craig**  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Mike Matthews, regional director  
1292 Addison Ave. E.



### Everybody needs to help raise school standards

Everyone, seemingly without exception, calls for increased effectiveness and accountability in our public schools. That's especially true when the State Board of Education is doing by implementing new graduation requirements, or Exiting Standards, for public high schools in the five core subject areas of math, science, social studies, language arts and health. The board's goal is to assure that students not only complete particular courses but have also gained a specific level of content knowledge and can demonstrate their mastery of that knowledge.

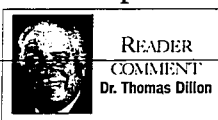
On Oct. 21, we will hold a public hearing at the College of Southern Idaho regarding Exiting Standards. After all comments are gathered and considered, the board will make any changes necessary and present the standards to the Legislature for final approval on January 1. The State Board encourages all individuals to express their opinions. Repeated during these hearings and I would like to be sure that the facts are properly clarified.

1. We do not want students to fail. The purpose of Exiting Standards is to improve the public education system so that each student's performance is increased. Currently Idaho has state graduation requirements in place which are based on completion of time spent or "seat time." The disadvantage of this approach is that students can graduate without acquiring any specific skills and abilities, such as the abilities to read, write and compute.

2. The State Board has not made, nor will it make, requirements to Idaho's parents who elect to home school their children or have their children attend private schools. Our responsibility as a State Board of Education is for the public school system and public school students.

3. The State Board believes in local control and the standards do not intend to override the local control. Exiting Standards outlines what curriculum must emphasize, but the development of the curriculum is left to each of the local districts. This provides local school boards greater flexibility and autonomy to best meet the unique educational needs of the students within each district.

At this time, we do not know the costs associated with the standards assessment. The Exiting Standards Commission is in the process of developing a time table for implementation with the most cost-effective and thorough process to evaluate the knowledge base of



**READER COMMENT**  
Dr. Thomas Dillon

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At this time, we do not know the costs associated with the standards assessment. The Exiting Standards Commission is in the process of developing a time table for implementation with the most cost-effective and thorough process to evaluate the knowledge base of

the students. Requests for testing proposals and estimates are currently in progress. Once we have this information we will provide it to the public.

6. The State Board has not prohibited the teaching of creationism. However, we do not mandate it, either. It is our understanding that under the law, creationism cannot be taught because of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and because Idaho's Constitution Article 9, Section 6 prohibits secular teaching in schools. The implementation of Exiting Standards does not change these facts.

7. We have received repeated accusations that the Exiting Standards movement is a federal mandate and related to Goals 2000. Neither of these statements are correct.

Now I ask for your help. If in fact you want measurable success for Idaho's students, please notify your state officials and support this Exiting Standards movement. It will take an absolute commitment by everyone involved to stay on the path of accountability and not derail this effort that has such a great potential to really innovate education, and the lives and opportunities of Idaho's children.

A retired family practice physician, Dr. Thomas Dillon of Caldwell was appointed to the Idaho State Board of Education in January 1995. He served on the American Falls School Board from 1963 to 1968 and on the Caldwell School Board from 1974 to 1980.

## LETTERS

### GOP appears to be in chaos

Remember some three weeks ago, I suggested that the Republican Party was in a mess and that its leadership was a mess. Three weeks of Republican activity have more than confirmed my suggestions. Sen. Dan Bumpkin from New Hampshire left the Republican Party because it no longer held any conservative principles.

With president Don Quayle, who labeled himself as a conservative, also questioned the principles of the Republican Party, this candidate was in place to correct the Republican lack of a conservative position. He is now out of the race.

Then, of course, there is Pat Buchanan, who more than a little bit questions the Republican Party and its lack of political principles. Buchanan says that the party has dumped all of his conservative positions and has no proper position on abortion.

Pat wrote a book springing Hitler should have been ignored by the United States in World War II.

Then there are two major candidates left. Sen. John McCain clearly does not agree with the principles of the Conservative Coalition, and then there is Gov. Bush of Texas who takes no position on anything. He is for everything, and I guess that makes him a liberal.

The great test case was settled by the president as it should have been. The month of August was spent by Republican leadership selling their act, bill to the public. It did not sell, and

there is no effort by the Republican leadership to revisit the race out area.

But above all, this Republican-dominated Congress does not have its mechanical homework done. The House has not passed the appropriation bills that are necessary to keep the United States running, and the deadline was Oct. 1. The Republican leadership's interim proposals indicate that they are not about to propose a budget in line with the spending caps, as agreed upon last year by both parties. The Republicans are "juggling almiracles." Not paying debts due today but postponing them for a year and changing the congressional budget figures.

Wow! That's a mess! The United States is in a period of non-government and, with the Republicans in power, maybe that is good.

**LOYD J. WALKER**  
Twin Falls

### Consensus equals freedom's death

Have you been ran over by a runaway locomotive lately? You have if you've attended a meeting where parliamentary procedure has been replaced by consensus.

What's that you ask? The Iron Lady Margaret Thatcher knew. It is the process of abandoning all beliefs, principles, values and policies in search of something in which no one believes, but to which no one objects the process of avoiding the very issues that have to be solved merely because you cannot get

agreement on the way ahead. "What great cause," she asked, "would have been fought and won under the banner 'I'm driving for consensus?'"

Consensus is the unseen force relentlessly driving the unending compromise of biblical truth and our constitutional rights in a psychological war about which the average American hasn't the foggiest idea. It will take an absolute commitment by everyone involved to stay on the path of accountability and not derail this effort that has such a great potential to really innovate education, and the lives and opportunities of Idaho's children.

Freedom from the mind-slumbing, consensus-seeking consensus process requires discernment to identify the dialectic process, a working knowledge of Roberts' Rules of Order and the courage to speak out and question those in authority, demanding definition of terms and insisting on the use of parliamentary procedure.

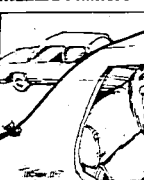
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**KATHY THOMSEN**  
Twin Falls

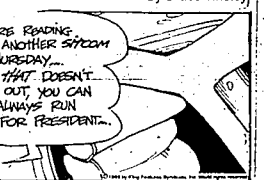
### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



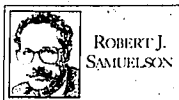
### By Bruce Tinsley





# 'Finance reform' misses the point

**F**ew subjects inspire more intellectual conformity than "campaign finance reform." All "right-thinking" people "know" that election spending is "out of control" and that the present system of campaign finance is corrupt. Who cares if these common beliefs are either wrong or wildly exaggerated—or that most "reforms" would do more damage to democracy than any harm they might cure?



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

It is easier to think that vast flows of tainted money frustrate the "public interest" than to acknowledge the actual sources of division: conflicting goals (higher spending vs. lower taxes); differences over values and desires (for, say, abortion); and legitimate rivalry among interest groups (involving, for example, parts of the computer industry).

Campaign spending is said to be "excessive" and exploding. Not really. The 1996 election—at all levels, from city council to president—cost about \$4 billion. This was 1/20th of 1 percent of the then-national income, \$7.66 trillion. It is a small price for democracy. In 1998, winning House candidates spent an average of \$675,478. After adjusting for inflation, this was 28 percent higher than in 1986—hardly an explosion. For the Senate, the average winning candidate in 1998 spent \$4.66 million; after inflation, this was only 3.9 percent higher than in 1986.

It is true that politicians devote a huge amount of time to fund raising, and this may deter some good people from seeking office. But the real problems result mostly from the 1974 campaign finance reform law, which hampered fund raising by imposing tight limits on contributions. In federal elections, an individual can give \$1,000 to any candidate (per election) and \$20,000 to national political parties or committees (per year).

ing political speech and protecting the integrity of our electoral process." By contrast, the First Amendment says that Congress "shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech." There's no mention of "regulatory balance."

The justification for downplaying the excesses is the allegedly undue influence of campaign contributions on government policy. This is vastly overstated. No doubt, money buys some access and favors. But the bigger the issue, the less the influence. The total size of giving and the number of donors dilute the influence of individual contributors.

Stories "proving" the opposite are often distorted. Consider the tobacco industry. Its contributions (so it's said) thwarted anti-smoking legislation. What actually happened was different. In June 1997, the industry and state attorneys general reached an agreement requiring companies to pay \$368 billion over 25 years in return for some protection against lawsuits. A powerful industry could have persuaded Congress to approve something like the agreement. Instead, congressional committees raised the cost by about 40 percent and eliminated many legal protections. The industry then gave up and launched a \$40 million ad campaign against the legislation.

As long as we have the First Amendment, the one possible way to regulate elections is self-determination and undesirable. The hysteria about money's corrupting power worsens the very problem that "reformers" claim to deplore: public cynicism. But right-thinking people are oblivious to evidence or logic. They're at ease with their own respectable conformity.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.



# Gay-bashing words can lead to violent deeds

**F**or just a moment, one year ago, it seemed like the murder of Matthew Shepard might mark a turning point.

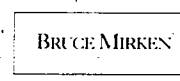
Shepard died Oct. 12, 1998. The 21-year-old college student was beaten bloody, tied to a fence and left to die in the freezing cold. For a short while after his death, anti-gay groups seemed to tone-down their rhetoric slightly. But soon the venom—and the violence—returned.

A simple bill to protect California gay and lesbian students from discrimination and harassment in the state's public schools was denounced in newspaper ads by conservative groups as a "homosexual assault on schoolchildren."

Fortunately, more enlightened heads prevailed and a somewhat weakened version of the bill passed the California Assembly by a bare majority in September.

More than half of the Republican presidential field has signed a pledge promising to protect the "strength of marriage and family" by opposing civil rights protections for gay people.

The Family Research Council, a conservative advocacy group whose representatives are regular on the



BRUCE MIRKEN

talk-show circuit, has continued to call homosexuality "destructive emotionally, physically and morally to individuals, families and societies."

A California gay couple was murdered in July in their home, and police suspect their killers are also responsible for an earlier string of attacks on local synagogues.

Amazingly, our nation's apostles of "family values" claim to see no relation between their rhetoric and this rising tide of violence. The groups that are often first to accuse television shows dealing with sex or violence of leading children into bad behav-

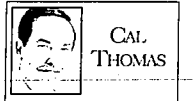
ior claim with a straight face that their hate-drenched words couldn't have a similar effect. Judy Shepard, Matthew's mom, knows how false this is. In a recent speech, she said: "For all who ask what they can do for Matthew and other victims, my answer is to educate and bring understanding where you see hate and ignorance, bring light where you see darkness, bring freedom where there is fear and begin to heal."

That is the message we should take to heart on the anniversary of Matthew Shepard's murder.

Bruce Mirken is a freelance writer living in San Francisco. He can be reached by writing to Progressive Media Project, 409 East Main St., Madison, Wis. 53703.

# Art balances out pulp this time around

**P**erhaps it was a harmonic convergence. I was in New York City during the opening of the Sensation exhibit of "art" at the Brooklyn Museum and I experienced one of the loveliest moments of my life—hearing one of the greatest singers of what was once called Broadway music. That would be Barbara Cook, the original Marian the Librarian in Meredith Willson's "The Music Man," who sprinkles grace like Tinkles on pixie dust, enchanting all within her reach.



CAL THOMAS

Franks told me recently that if just a small percent of those complaining about bad television had watched the family- and virtue-oriented series, "Promised Land," it would still be on the air. But too many have been conditioned to accentuate the negative. As a result, they eliminate much of the positives.

The power of Barbara Cook's performance, enhanced by the keyboard caresses of her long-time accompanist, Wayne Harper, transformed an ordinary night into one that sparkled like Fourth of July. As my wife and I watched and listened in the company of the former top drama critic (now a columnist) for the New York Times, Frank Rich, and his wife, Alex Wichel, herself a gifted Times writer, tears came to our eyes, as they did to Cook's. Perhaps we cried not only for the power of the words and music in this lovely salute to Gower Champion, but for the loss of what we can no longer come along and listen to. The hallelujah of Broadway has itself been put to sleep. In its place is a lot of hack work and mostly bad revivals that resurrect like unresuscitated corpses.

Perhaps without realizing it, Barbara Cook's tribute to Champion at the delightfully cozy Carlyle Hotel is really a tribute to

herself and to a Broadway that we dearly wish would come back, where ticket prices once cost less than parking fees and where creativity was much bigger than any avenue.

Now look what's happened to it. One time they said it was wonderful, but that was before the parade passed by and we all got lost in the smarmy. Still, maybe time will heal every evil, and while we know that love makes the world go 'round, we wonder what, if anything, can revive the old Broadway. If you recognize some of these phrases—from shows Champion worked on—you loved the old Broadway, too, and wish it were no longer among our yesterday's.

The night that Champion died—Aug. 26, 1980—his final show opened. It was "42nd Street." Upon hearing the news of Champion's death that night, Frank Rich would later write: "I broke unexpectedly into tears, partly, perhaps, out of psychic release, now that the (review deadline) pressure had been lifted, but also out of some sense of mourning for Champion. I had never met him, but I took the loss personally anyway, out of an inchoate sense that some of my old childhood fantasies about the theater had died with him that night."

Perhaps that's why the tears flowed again as we listened to Barbara Cook. Would someone, could someone, please bring Broadway back and give it life and light and shine? But that will take two other hands, not mine.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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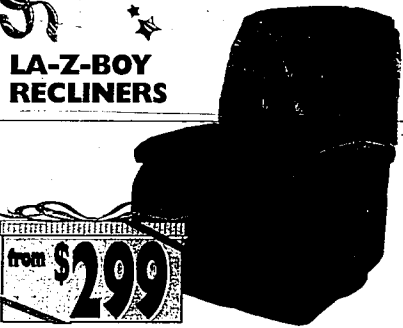
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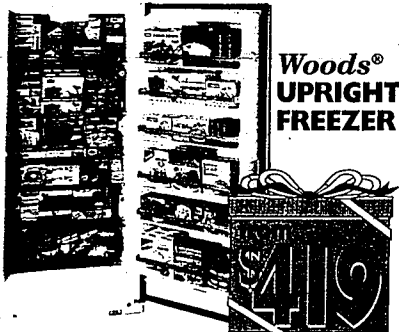
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## RIISING High School Sports STARS

### Paula Alania Buhl Soccer

Western Lady Rage forward Paula Alania plays soccer prongs questions. Two common ones: Isn't she a little young to be playing at the high school level? And can she hold her own on the pitch?

In order of sort, "She's a great player," says Alania's coach Don Campbell says of his 15-year-old sensation. "She knows the game probably better than I do, and she's always willing to learn more."

Alania joined Campbells squad this season as a projected backup, but quickly earned herself three weighty roles: as a starter, team leader and goal scoring machine. Four last week against Woodend and three Tuesday against Jerome give her an eye-popping 17 through the half-completed campaign.

It's not by accident the Lady Rage are 5-0 in conference and eyeing a state title to boot.

"Paula is a very quiet leader," Campbell said. "She doesn't push people to do things they don't want to do. But she's very coachable. She can score with her right or left foot, brings great ball control, looks for teammates and makes great passes."

Until this fall, Alania, a sophomore from Hamu, completed soccer family heads from Peru, schooled solely on local recreational league teams coached by her father, Shuti, a Lady Rage assistant coach.

"She goes to finish the year with 30+ scores, she's convinced playing with boys has elevated her game."

"That's probably the one thing that helped her go good," she said. "But I've played over seasons I could walk. It's what my family does. I just enjoy playing on an all-girl team now."

Even that she's only 15, Campbell admits Alania could be prone to talking criticism and for very often.

"As Paula grows, I see her taking on more of a leadership role, and also a teaching role," Campbell said. "I see Paula's level of play bringing other girls up to that level."

## CSI breezes past Chukars

### Serve, block pose problems in 15-1, 15-3, 15-6 win

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Halloween came early for the tricky College of Southern Idaho volleyball team Wednesday night, and its orange-and-black clad guests were the treat.

Powered by a strong service game that baffled Treasure Valley Community College's Golden Eagles flew away with an easy 15-1, 15-3, 15-6 drubbing of their Scenic West Athletic Conference travel partners.

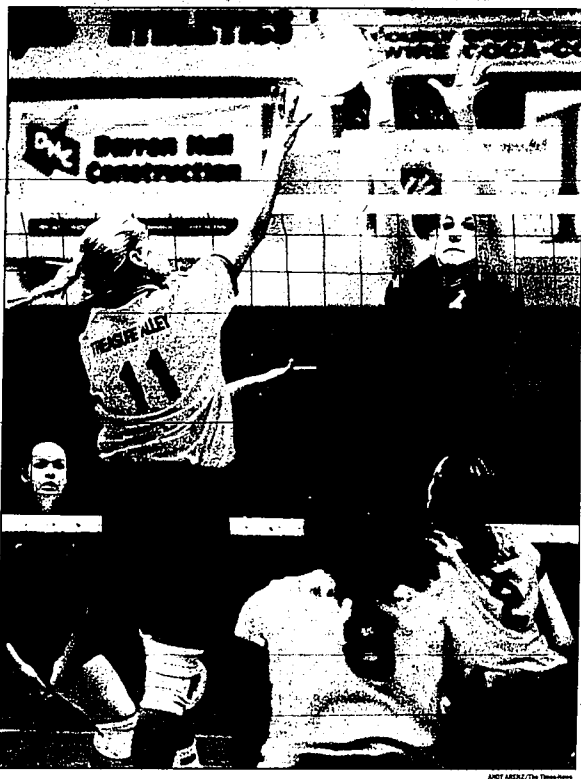
"Basically we served them off the floor," said CSI head coach Ben Stroud. "And when (TVCC) did get into an offense, our block was very good and we transitioned really well."

Struggling the entire match with its serve-receive, TVCC dug itself an early grave in Game 1 by falling behind 12-0. Of those dozen points, CSI accounted for only four, as the Chukars were stymied by five service aces with the remaining three points coming off two easy free ball put-backs and a kill from middle.

Over the match, CSI dished up a whopping 11 aces that ground up the Chukars' chances at executing their offense. But TVCC managed to score off a rare illegal hit from CSI outside hitter Fabiana de Abreu, making it 12-1.

From there, Golden Eagles Anna Popenko and Brooke Jolley put away the opener as the big 6-foot-3-inch Russian crushed two-ways her first with an emphatic adding grunt - before Jolley slammed home a winner for the catnip.

On the match, Popenko - who leads the SWAC in hitting with a 470 average - hit .800 on 4-of-5 kills with four digs and a service ace. Meanwhile, Jolley went a perfect 4-of-4 from the floor as



The College of Southern Idaho's Stephanie Martin is there to put a stop to a play over the net by Sarah Bengard of Treasure Valley Community College in the second game of the Golden Eagles' three-game sweep.

Please see CSI, Page B3

## NFL taps Houston over L.A.

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - The NFL picked Houston over Los Angeles for its next expansion team Wednesday, preferring a smaller market's record \$1 billion proposal to a shakier one from its bigger, more glamorous rival.

The offer, the richest ever for a franchise, came from Houston businessman Bob McNair and includes the \$700 million franchise price, plus a \$310 million retractable roof stadium.

Houston will begin play in 2002 in the AFC, where the old Oilers played before moving to Tennessee after the 1996 season. No name has been chosen for the new team, but it won't be Oilers, because NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue has declared that name "retired."

NFL owners also voted to adjust the league alignment to eight divisions of four teams each. Now there are six divisions - one with six teams and the rest with five.

The vote to award Houston the NFL's 32nd franchise was 29-0. Arizona and St. Louis obtained because of questions over the proposed alignment.

Failure to come up with a suitable stadium downtown Los Angeles, the nation's second-largest TV market. Houston, the nation's No. 11 market, was more willing to pay for a stadium, providing \$195 million in public funding.

By comparison, the Washington Redskins sold for \$800 million earlier this year, but that price included the stadium, so the franchise price works out around \$600 million.

As part of the deal, Houston will be the site of a Super Bowl "as soon as practical after completion of the stadium," Tagliabue said.

Houston's franchise bid was \$150 million higher than that offered by either the LA Coliseum group or another headed by Michael Oltz, who proposed building a stadium at Hollywood Park.

### Austin Udy Raft River football

He's rushed for an average of 185 yards per game and scored 12 touchdowns in five outings.

With 925 yards on the season, he stands one big effort from shy of 1,000.

But Raft River running back Austin Udy doesn't want to talk about that. He'd rather talk about the on-again blocks of fullback Brandon Ward, or the dominant performance of offensive line - or better still, the Trojans' 4-1 record.

"On the team's four-game win streak, or the No. 2 state ranking heading into Friday's home game against No. 1 Mackay, or..."

Anything but him.

In fact, hearing him talk, one gets the feeling Udy would prefer to play numberless. That way, no one could single him out from the team's success.

"Austin is really got to learn outlook," said Raft River head coach Randy Spaeth.

With such a soft-spoken attitude, it's no wonder teammates lean when the 5-foot-11-inch, 180-pound senior talks. "He's one of our key vocal leaders," Spaeth said. "When he talks, a lot of the kids behind him get better than that, he's a leader by example."

That lead-by-example work ethic, beyond his obvious knack for finding the open field, has been Udy's greatest contribution to the team's success this year.

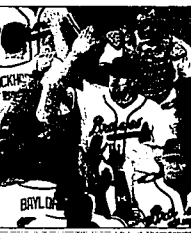
"He's always going as hard as he can," Spaeth said. "He's got a great work ethic and a great attitude."

When he's not playing football, Udy said he likes to spend time hanging out with his buddies - most of whom are on the football team, he added.

Udy said he has yet to make a decision on to what he will pursue after high school. "Whatever it is, Udy might just keep it simple."

Unless, of course, he's got some teammates to brag about.

—Matt Peterson



Atlanta Braves pitcher Kevin Millwood exchanges high-fives with teammates after the Braves defeated the Houston Astros 5-1 in Game 2 Wednesday.

## Millwood joins Braves' elite

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Kevin Millwood is no longer an afterthought to Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine and John Smoltz. After Wednesday, he deserves to be mentioned right along with them.

Pitching one of the greatest postseason games in baseball history, Millwood threw a one-hitter - facing only two batters above the minimum - to give the Atlanta Braves a critical 5-1 victory over the Houston Astros, evening the first-round series at 1-1.

Millwood, pitching in the postseason for the first time, allowed a second-inning homer to Ken Caminiti but that was all. It was the first complete-game one-hitter in the postseason in 32 years.

"We needed a big win today," the 24-year-old Millwood said. "It was probably the biggest game I have pitched in my career, so I would have to say it was my best performance ever."

"Everything was working," he said. "My fastball was good. My curveball was good. My slider was good."

After a 18-7 during the regular season, didn't pitch at all the last two postseasons while the Braves were knocked out in the NL championship series - even though he won 17 games in 1998.

## Spartan boys tame Burley's Bobcats

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

BURLEY - The boys on the Minico soccer team proved quality beats quantity Wednesday as they fought to a 2-0 victory over Burley despite getting outscored more than 3-to-1 by the Bobcats.

Unofficially, the Spartans mustered only seven shots to Burley's 23. Nevertheless, the Spartans made the most of their opportunities and held off the Burley attack with a steady defensive effort.

"(We had) very few shots," said Minico head coach Dennis Hynes. "But I guess it's the percentage that counts."

While Harper anchored the defense, forward Jorge Alvarez led the Spartans' offensive charge. Although the Minico



Minico's Nick Smith gets upended by Burley's Lex Ormond during Wednesday's soccer game at Burley. The Spartans blanked the Bobcats 2-0.

offense sputtered at times, Alvarez fueled the team when it needed a boost.

The first such occasion happened in the second half.

Please see SPARTANS, Page B2

## Indians finally win a Game 1; Martinez listed day-to-day

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - The Indians' Game 1 postseason game ended after Pedro Martinez led the game.

Travis Fryman's RBI single with one-out in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Cleveland a 3-2 win Wednesday night over the Boston Red Sox, who may have lost their ace Martinez for the remainder of the AL playoffs.

"The Indians had lost eight straight series opening games, dating back to the division series against Boston in 1995 before Fryman's clutch bases-loaded base hit.

Martinez, baseball's most dominant pitcher this season, pulled a back muscle and had to leave the game after the fourth inning. He is listed as

### No sure thing

The Indians could face the Red Sox's Pedro Martinez, a certain choice for the American League Cy Young Award, twice in the Division Series. But the Tribe may take solace in the fact that an AL Cy Young Award winner's team hasn't won the World Series since 1918. And only four winners from either league since 1981 have been on the World Series-winning team.

American League		National League	
Year	Team	Pitcher	Reliever
1984	Detroit Tigers	Wille Hernandez	
1985	Kansas City Royals	Bret Saberhagen	
1986	Los Angeles Dodgers	Orel Hershiser	
1996	Atlanta Braves	Greg Maddux	

AP/E.S. De Garmo, Steve Faj

day-to-day and Boston manager Jim Williams said the right-hander would be re-examined by doctors today.

ous knee injury.

"Anytime you face Pedro, he's tough. He's the best pitcher I ever faced. You look up there in the sixth inning and you don't see him out there, it gives you a little pick-me-up."

The Red Sox, who had counted on Martinez giving them the lead in the series, will turn to Bret Saberhagen in Game 2 Thursday against Cleveland's Charles Nagy.

Indians starter Bartolo Colon struck out a season-high 11 in eight innings, and Paul Shuey picked up the win with a perfect ninth.

Jim Thome hit a game-tying two-run homer off Derek Lowe in the sixth for the Indians, who also got spectacular defensive plays from David Justice, Roberto Alomar and Omar Vizquel.



SPORTS

Michigan State awaits a Spartan task Kafelnikov wins, keeps goal intact

The Associated Press

Nick Saban is doing his best to remain calm as he prepares No. 11 Michigan State for Saturday's showdown against No. 3 Michigan in what could be the biggest game in his five years as Spartans coach.

"If we have confidence, that is going to help them relax," Saban said. "This is not the type of game you want to play scared in."

The 92nd meeting between the Wolverines and Spartans has higher stakes than usual. Both teams are 5-0—the first time since 1961 they go into the game with perfect records; the winner takes another step toward the Big Ten title and a shot at the Sugar Bowl, site of college football's designated national title game, and, of course, the Paul Bunyan Trophy is up for grabs.

Last season, when the teams met in late September, both had losing records, the first time that had happened in 31 years. The Wolverines won, 29-17.

"In this rivalry, I don't think it matters what the records are," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said.

The Spartans, who lead the nation in rushing defense at 42.8 yards per game, have not allowed a touchdown on the ground, while Wolverines RB Anthony Thomas averages 56.3 yards per game and has 11 TDs.

Both teams have beaten Notre Dame this season, with the Wolverines also beating Top 25 teams Syracuse, Wisconsin and Purdue. Michigan State's other wins were against Oregon, Eastern Michigan and Illinois.

College football picks

The picks

No. 19 Miami (plus 17) at No. 1 Florida State
Canes were last team to beat 'Noles in Tallahassee, back in '91. ... FLORIDA STATE, 45-24.

No. 2 Penn State (minus 28) at Iowa
Lions anxious to play after JoePa worked them extra hard during off week. ... PENN STATE, 42-13.

No. 3 Michigan (minus 2.5) at No. 11 Michigan State
Wolverines stopped Dayne and Brees, now they face a whole team. ... MICHIGAN STATE, 27-24.

Iowa State (plus 30) at No. 4 Nebraska
Cyclones gave K-State a scare, Cornhuskers are scary. ... NEBRASKA, 44-21.

No. 5 Virginia Tech (minus 29) at Rutgers
Hokies No. 1 in total defense; Scarlet Knights No. 87 in total offense. ... VIRGINIA TECH, 52-10.

No. 10 Georgia (plus 11) at No. 6 Tennessee
Dawgs coming off two one-

point wins; Vols not winning so easily, either. ... TENNESSEE, 27-18.

North Carolina (plus 17) at No. 7 Georgia Tech
No reason to think Tar Heels can slow down Tech QB Joe Hamilton. ... GEORGIA TECH, 45-21.

No. 8 Florida (minus 14) at LSU
Gators haven't lost two straight since 1992. ... FLORIDA, 49-28.

Kansas (plus 28.5) at No. 9 Kansas State
Wildcats, with game-breaker David Allen, look like the real thing again. ... KANSAS STATE, 41-7.

Baylor (plus 30) at No. 13 Texas A&M
Here's a switch: Bears coming off a win; Aggies a loss. ... TEXAS A&M, 37-10.

No. 14 Mississippi State (minus 3) at Auburn
Bulldogs 6-0-? ... MISSISSIPPI STATE, 27-20.

Southern Miss. (minus 1.5) at No. 16 East Carolina
If Pirates pass this test, they might not lose again this season. ... EAST CAROLINA, 31-24.

No. 17 Purdue (plus 2.5) at No. 21 Ohio State
Buckeyes failed the Purdue test; now they get pummeled by Brees. ... OHIO STATE, 28-17.

No. 18 Syracuse (minus 10) at Pitt (Thursday)
Orangemen have superb game-winning streak. Pittsburgh ... SYRACUSE, 35-21.

No. 20 Wisconsin (minus 3) at No. 25 Minnesota
Golden Gophers try to stay unbeaten. ... WISCONSIN, 34-21.

No. 22 Southern California (plus 1) at Arizona
Bar anyone improved on the wacky Pac-10? ... ARIZONA, 35-32.

Oklahoma (plus 5) vs. No. 23 Texas (at Dallas)
This could turn into a real QB shootout. ... TEXAS, 39-32.

California (plus 14) at No. 24 BYU
Cal can't score. Cougars in with QB Kevin Faulken. ... BYU, 31-10.

Last week 12-6 (except up); 10-8 (vs. points); Season 80-27 (except up); 54-43 (vs. points)

Basel, Switzerland (AP) — Andre Agassi won the 1999 Volvo Tennis Grand Prix Saturday kept alive his bid to defend the season as the world's top-ranked player with a solid 6-2, 7-5 victory over American Vincent Spadea Wednesday at the opening round of the \$2 million Swiss Open.

Three-seeded Greg Rusedzki, winner of last week's Grand Slam in Basel, relinquishing Spadea's 1998 victory 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.

Spadea's victory, the second straight, advanced to the second round and kept pace with French Open and U.S. Open champion Andre Agassi in the lead for the No. 1 year-end ranking.

In other first-round play, Russian Andrei Pavlov upset second-seeded Nicolas Pietrangeli of Ecuador 6-1, 6-3, and Serbian's Dominik Hrbat beat Austria's Patrick Rumberg 6-1, 6-2.



France's Sandrine Testud two-hands a return to Serena Williams in their second round match at the Porsche Tennis Grand Prix.

Agassi decides he will play in Davis Cup
BASEL, Switzerland — Andre Agassi will play in the Davis Cup after all.

After having vowed never to play again—rightly, after a two-year hiatus—Agassi decided to return to the U.S. team, saying Wednesday he would play in the first round in February.

With Pete Sampras still injured and uncertain to be available, Agassi will anchor American hopes to reclaim the Cup.

Last March, Agassi said he would never again participate in Davis Cup competition after friend and team doctor George Farrow was dropped from the squad.

But Agassi changed his mind after John McEnroe became captain.

"I think he's going to be the best captain ever so far," Agassi said at the Swiss Indoors. "He'll help a lot."

Testud swaps Serena Williams' win streak at 16

FILDERSTADT, Germany — Serena Williams' winning streak was snapped at 16 matches Wednesday when she blew a 5-1 lead in the third set at the Porsche Tennis Grand Prix against Sandrine Testud.

Williams appeared to be overplaying the defending champion as she won't 125-ranked player when she ran backhand and serve, eventually defeated her in the 5-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Testud put a lot of pressure on Williams' backhand, that's what she did. That's what she did. That's what she did. That's what she did.

Williams appeared to be overplaying the defending champion as she won't 125-ranked player when she ran backhand and serve, eventually defeated her in the 5-4, 6-3, 6-3.

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CSI

Continued from B1

The Golden Eagles connected on 13-of-15 kicks in the game for an impressive 86.7 percent.

"Brooke has really improved a lot this year," Stroud said. "And our intensity level was good, again."

Game 2 saw three new starters for the Chukars but with the same results as the nation's No. 1 team continued its assault.

Although TVCC started fast, even grabbing an early 2-1 lead, they went south for the Ontario, Ore. team as the Golden Eagles off 10 straight points for an 11-2 lead.

The Chukars only managed one more point, coming off a Natasha Evelyn solo block of Roberta Robert before CSI regained control. And with de Abreu serving, the champs went into the intermission up 2-0 as TVCC could not find the floor, committing an illegal hit, a missed set and two hitting errors for the game-ending score of 15-3.

A thoroughly disgusted TVCC coach Heidi Carstetter said her team was simply overwhelmed.

"It's pretty embarrassing," she said. "We're a better server-receiving and serving team and we didn't do any of it today. It's such a mental game coming in to play the six-time national champions. We are freaked out that we aren't supposed to compete against a team like this."

Game 3 saw CSI start freshmen Kara Hymas and Kara Erickson, with both contributing at the net. Hymas made five digs and a kill while her teammate added a kill and three block assists.

Both Karas did a nice job and they were fired up to play," Stroud said.

But because of the lack of control with the freshmen, the game saw CSI commit a few more mistakes on its end. It stood at 8-6 in favor of the black-and-gold before the Golden Eagles retook the momentum.

After a pair of sideouts, Robert lifted CSI to a 9-6 lead off a pretty backset from de Abreu. The lead grew to 10-6 on a Mandy Liya illegal lift before the teams

traded three sideouts apiece.

But when CSI regained its third possession, and with Julley serving, the team went to work. Hymas made two kills for points — her second coming after a pair of nifty diving saves from de Abreu and Julley — pushing the lead to 12-6. Then de Abreu added an awe-inspiring spike that brought a collective "wow" from the crowd.

An Erickson stuff of Liya put it to match point at 14-6, but a Holly Foster lift returned the ball to TVCC, albeit momentarily. Both teams exchanged sideouts off service errors and then de Abreu serving, Chukar Angelina McAuley's kill into the net ended the night of frustration for TVCC.

For the match, CSI hit 600 to the Chukars' 500 with CSI — outbacking its foes 7-3. CSI remained perfect in the SWAC at 8-0 while improving to 34-1 overall, while TVCC fell to 3-5 in the conference and 17-15 overall.

"I liked the way the match started with Roberta jump serv-

ing and running off a hit at points," Stroud said afterward. "It was really intimidating for (TVCC) and we were running some good stuff and our attitude was going — they were just totally overwhelmed."

Eagle Watch

Hymas saw her first action since spraining her right ankle in practice a week ago. The injury that forced her to see a chiropractor and resulted in some stress and ligament damage, but her set at about "75 percent" might have, she said. ... University of Louisville head coach Dennis Yelin was in attendance Wednesday night on a community trip to watch Poppyville. With eight days between matches, Stroud said the team will work on defense and blocking schemes before playing its next match Oct. 15 against North Idaho College. ... The long week afforded Stroud the opportunity to practice his team the weekend off before heading back into practice on Monday.

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SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"Careful, Tom. Could be a strike."

Table with columns for various sports teams and their scores/stats. Includes sections for Football, Soccer, and Hockey.

ON THE AIR

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events, including baseball, basketball, and soccer.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing sports transactions, including player movements and trades between teams.

FOOTBALL

Table listing football game results and scores.

SOCCER

Table listing soccer game results and scores.

# YOURSPORTS

YourSports Editor Jeff Rosen - 733-0931, Ext. 229

## YOURSPORTS IN BRIEF

## Leading bowler awaits surgery

### Carter places first in tourney

**TWIN FALLS** — Jonathon Carter, a senior at Filer High School and martial arts student at the Mountain Martial Arts, took a pair of first-place trophies recently at Dr. Jay Hartwell's Northwest Tae Kwon Do Championships at O'Leary Junior High School.

Carter earned a first-place award for men's forms low green through purple, then beat three opponents to take the title for men's sparring low green through purple.



Jonathon Carter

### Local golfers pace Fun Day

**JEROME** — Local golfers Oleta Roberts, Lois Bragg, Joy Aslett and Stacey Donaldson shared top honors Tuesday at the Ladies Inter-City Fun Day golf event at Jerome Country Club shooting a 159.

Second gross winners were Roberta Robertson, Lois Troxell, Kathy Hanchett and June Reed with a 164, while third gross ended with a 166 — both at 168 were Norma Jensen, Nora Lee, Annie Thomson and Kathleen Hawkins, and Dora Jones, Sherry Marona and Grace Bennett.

Local gross at the Junior Stover, Joyce Westfall, Leona Watson and Jolene Hines, Louise McBride, Dorrane Venable, Alice Bradford and Bernice Howe finished with a 121 for first net, and Teddy Frey, Nelda Harad, Margaret Struthers and Norma Fritzyler snared second net with a 125.

Third net was a three-way tie at 127. Erma Lee Coch, Betty Shaud, Edna Pierson and Ruth Crawford tied with Mary Ann Lancaster, Sharon Robertson, Maddie Bates and DJ Stanley and Janet Gilliland, Ardath Morgan, George Cantrell and Marge Clappa.

High net went to Charlotte Brunelli, Anna Barr and Julie Blanford with a 138.

### Gooding tourney names winners

**GOODING** — Winners have been announced for the Paul Hueston Classic Benefit Golf Tournament, held at the Gooding Golf Course on Saturday, Sept. 18, sponsored by the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation.

First gross went to Craig Hobdy, Ty Jones, Tom Jones and Kent Seifert, while first net was

collected by Frank Burton, Edna Burton, Bruce Robinson and Tracey Robinson. Second net went to Claude Scanlon, Joyce Scanlon, Naomi Price and Matt Farnes.

Hosts, Mary Jean Simis, Larry Robertson and Carolyn Robertson earned third net.

Golf equipment was donated by Harvey and Myrna Bicket for closest to the pin on No. 9. Winners were Matt Farnes and Edna Burton. Wood River gift certificates for \$30 were handed out for longest drive on No. 15. Winners were Bruce Robinson and Linda Rainer.

Proceeds from the tournament will be used to purchase new equipment for the radiology department at CCMH.

### Henry, Covey win tournament

**TWIN FALLS** — Local pool players Billie Henry and Brenda Covey weren't easily overpowered by their opponents at the recent Magic Valley Pool Association's Get Acquainted Tournament.

Two top sharp shooters earned top honors at the recent Magic Valley Pool Association's Get Acquainted Tournament.



Billie Henry Brenda Covey

### Duo competes at championships

**TWIN FALLS** — Brother and sister Kaleb and Kelsey Price formed a formidable family duo recently at Dr. Jay Hartwell's Northwest Tae Kwon Do Championships.

The pair, students of Intermediate Martial Arts, competed at the national arts event at O'Leary Junior High School.



Kaleb and Kelsey Price

Where did she go? Many have asked — we haven't seen Kathy McGowan on the lanes in some time.

Due to a work-related injury, Kathy will undergo laminectomy surgery on Oct. 18 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

If your knowledge of medical terminology is like mine, you're saying, what is a laminectomy? The surgeons will be removing a portion of a vertebrae to relieve the pressure on a nerve. At the same time a sponge will be inserted to cushion the pressure.

She is anxious for the surgery because she currently can go to the store, go out to dinner or on occasion drop in at the bowling center to watch others bowl.

She cannot have prolonged standing, walking or sitting.

It will be a minimum of two to three months after surgery before she is able to return to her career.

The success of the surgery will determine if she can return to nursing or if she'll have to go through training for an occupation that involves less lifting.

The doctors have told her she will never be able to lift more than 30 pounds from now on.

As you all know, Kathy has been the high average bowler in



Thelma Tucker

LET'S GO BOWLING

She has logged a 200 average for approximately 10 years, and the highest series she has rolled was last season on the City Mixed League.

She wears a 298 ring which she earned during a NABU tournament on April 10, 1993.

Kathy, like many of us, was married to the service and has a daughter, Jennifer, who resides in Hansen. Jennifer is going to school full time taking computer bookkeeping.

You may also recall that she made national headlines when she and David took their wedding vows at the Bowl-drome a few years ago.

Kathy, our prayers and best wishes are with you and we hope to see you back on the lanes real soon.

Other bowling news:

The Twin Falls Men's Bowling Association will hold its fall membership meeting on October 17 at 7 p.m. at the Bowl-drome. This meeting is to be attended by all bowlers who hold an ABC card within the Twin Falls Bowling Association. There will be election of officers and information on your upcoming city tournament, which is scheduled at the Magic Bowl the last two weekends of February.

The Jerome Women's Bowling Association will be celebrating its 50th year on Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. at the China Village.

Bonnie McGraw, Jerome, and Fred Starr, Twin Falls both added the picking of the big four split to their bowling accomplishments.

Each week we see Junior Bowlers coming in and signing up to bowl. Don't ever think it's too late to get them started. They will be placed on a team the first day they attend. Each center has coaching available so they get the fundamentals of bowling right from the start.

Tracking the locals

Coached by Vanessa Schroeder, the NJCAA Div. III Hesston College volleyball team has a season record of 10-15. During their three-month season,

they will compete against community college and junior-varsity teams from Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

The squad is ranked 10th in the nation in its division. Hesston College is a two-year liberal arts college owned by the Mennonite Church.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times-News. Contact her at 733-4357. By E-mail at trucker@magvalink.com or by fax at 733-3197.

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

### LOCAL BOWLING SCORES

<b>SUNSET BOUL, BOJL</b>	CHRY 733 Dick McLeod #18, Michael Peterson #22, 190	11 KAH Turkatis 439
WMS 8455: Pat Housh #21, 150; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	12 Bob McNeil 429
WMS 8456: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	13 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8457: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	14 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8458: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	15 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8459: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	16 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8460: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	17 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8461: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	18 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8462: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	19 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8463: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	20 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8464: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	21 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8465: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	22 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8466: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	23 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8467: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	24 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8468: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	25 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8469: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	26 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8470: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	27 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8471: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	28 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8472: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	29 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8473: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	30 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8474: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	31 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8475: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	32 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8476: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	33 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8477: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	34 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8478: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	35 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8479: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	36 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8480: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	37 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8481: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	38 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8482: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	39 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8483: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	40 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8484: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	41 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8485: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	42 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8486: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	43 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8487: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	44 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8488: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	45 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8489: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	46 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8490: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	47 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8491: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	48 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8492: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	49 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8493: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	50 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8494: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	51 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8495: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	52 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8496: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	53 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8497: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	54 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8498: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	55 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8499: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	56 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8500: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	57 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8501: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	58 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8502: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	59 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8503: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	60 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8504: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	61 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8505: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	62 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8506: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	63 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8507: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	64 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8508: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	65 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8509: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	66 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8510: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	67 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8511: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	68 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8512: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	69 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8513: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	70 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8514: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	71 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8515: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	72 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8516: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	73 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8517: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	74 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8518: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	75 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8519: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	76 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8520: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	77 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8521: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	78 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8522: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	79 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8523: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	80 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8524: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	81 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8525: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	82 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8526: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	83 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8527: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	84 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8528: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	85 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8529: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	86 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8530: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	87 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8531: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	88 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8532: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	89 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8533: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	90 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8534: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	91 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8535: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	92 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8536: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	93 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8537: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	94 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8538: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	95 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8539: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	96 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8540: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	97 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8541: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	98 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8542: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	99 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8543: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	100 Andrew Gorman 429

### LOCAL BOWLING SCORES

<b>SUNSET BOUL, BOJL</b>	CHRY 733 Dick McLeod #18, Michael Peterson #22, 190	11 KAH Turkatis 439
WMS 8455: Pat Housh #21, 150; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	12 Bob McNeil 429
WMS 8456: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	13 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8457: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	14 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8458: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	15 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8459: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	16 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8460: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	17 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8461: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	18 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8462: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	19 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8463: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	20 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8464: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	21 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8465: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	22 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8466: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	23 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8467: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	24 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8468: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	25 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8469: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	26 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8470: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	27 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8471: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	28 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8472: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	29 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8473: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	30 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8474: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	31 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8475: Don Clark #12, 145; Tom Jones #17, 145	BOJL GAMES: Donnie Clark #12, Michael Hueston #9, Cory	32 Andrew Gorman 429
WMS 8476: Don Clark #1		

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Sawtooth wilderness fire grows even larger

STANLEY - A fire southwest of Stanley in the Sawtooth Wilderness has grown to 600 acres.

The Quincey Fire, which was started in mid-August by lightning, had nearly burned itself out before recent dry weather and low humidity caused it to rise from the ashes, a Sawtooth National Forest news release said.

Forest officials will let the fire burn naturally as long as it doesn't go beyond a predetermined area, the release said.

The fire forced the closure of the South Fork Payette River trail from Taylor Springs, five miles south of Grandjean, to Smith Falls and the Benedict Creek Trail junction.

### Dietrich schools to set bond issue election date

DIETRICH - The Dietrich School Board plans to ask voters one more time to approve a \$1.17 million bond issue election that failed by four votes in May.

The board has decided to put the bond issue back before voters. Superintendent Peter Bolz said, Board members will meet at 8 p.m. tonight, and are expected to formally set the election date for Nov. 23.

The bond issue needs two-thirds voter approval to pass. If approved, it would pay for a new gymnasium and four elementary classrooms.

### Officials hear comments on solid waste district

TWIN FALLS - A public hearing was held on a county plan to join the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District was held Wednesday during a Twin Falls County commissioners meeting at the courthouse.

The hearing was attended by city officials, waste district representatives and residents. Those who spoke were proponents of the proposed plan.

"I can see nothing but benefits for Twin Falls County as a solid waste district," Todd Molitor of Jerome said.

David Mead, of Twin Falls, said he was at the meeting to support the city and county.

Commission Chairman Dennis Maughan said it is not likely the commission will have any more hearings on the issue.

"We just haven't had anybody call in opposition," Maughan said.

### District 21 lawmakers to visit several local towns

FAIRFIELD - District 21 Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, and Rep. Wendy Jaques, D-Ketchum, and Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, will hold office hours Oct. 13 in several towns.

The lawmakers invite citizens to come to the meeting with any questions or concerns. Here's a schedule:

Fairfield: 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., Clancy's Restaurant.  
Gooding: 10:15 to 11:30 a.m., City Hall.  
Wendell: Noon, Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Farmhouse Restaurant.  
Shoshone: 2 to 3 p.m., City Hall.  
Dietrich: 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., the Eagle's Nest.  
Richfield: 5 to 6 p.m., City Hall.

### Voter registration deadline hears for city elections

TWIN FALLS - The clock is ticking on residents who want to register to vote in upcoming city elections.

Friday is the last day for residents to register to vote for the Nov. 2 city elections.

Residents who want to register should go to the Twin Falls City Hall or the county clerk's office at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Voters can also register at the polls on Election Day.

For more information, call deputy city clerk Sharon Bryan at 736-2245.

### Belleuve Planning and Zoning Commission to meet today

BELLEUE - The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. today at the city hall.

Compiled from staff reports

# Developer cites canyon trail problems

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If the city limits the height of a proposed hotel complex along the Snake River Canyon Rim, a public access trail through the property could be eliminated.

Ken Edmunds, a Twin Falls developer and consultant to Craig H. Neilson and Co. of Las Vegas, said questions have been raised about whether a height limitation on a proposed hotel complex west of the Perrine Bridge would eliminate a public trail designed to run through the property along the rim.

Neilson, a former Twin Falls resident who now lives in Las Vegas, has proposed building two seven-story hotels, a convention center and a restaurant on 12 acres of property west of the Perrine Bridge.

### Supporting the hotel

A citizens group in support of the Craig H. Neilson canyon rim hotel project will meet at noon today at Judd Restaurant in Twin Falls. The public is welcome to attend.

The two proposed hotels would have 300 rooms and would be about 100 feet tall.

Another 12 acres to the east of the bridge would be used for another restaurant, retail stores and possibly professional offices.

Part of Neilson's proposal was to develop a trail along the rim on his property to connect with a trail already running along the rim to the west.

But the city could restrict Neilson's project to a 35-foot height minimum.

complex out rather than up, thus eliminating the public trail, Edmunds said.

A three-story hotel, which would be within the 35-foot height limit, would have rooms on the first floor.

"There would be security and privacy problems with the public trail being there," Edmunds said.

Edmunds said project officials have determined there would be a problem, but they don't know any solutions yet.

"It's a problem we have to address," Edmunds said.

While potential problems are worked out, a scheduled Oct. 18 public hearing at the City Council meeting has been postponed.

"The earliest we can bring this before the council would be November 15," Edmunds said.

If that's the case, the developers would have to build the hotel

had one public hearing before the City Council and Edmunds said he wanted to hold off on another hearing until after the Nov. 2 city elections.

"I didn't want this to become an election issue," Edmunds said.

Some residents have taken it upon themselves to form a committee in support of the canyon rim hotel plan.

Dean Tuley, owner of Inter-West Equipment Sales in Kimberly, said he and several other business owners wanted to form a citizens group to help drum up support for the Neilson project.

"We're just discussing the project and what we could do to help promote it and involved other people," Tuley said.

The group met two weeks ago. Ten people showed up for that meeting, Tuley said.

Edmunds said he is not affiliated with the group.

"The group has contacted council members to get their input on the proposed plan, Tuley said. He said Councilman Howard Allen agreed neutral about the issue.

Allen agreed Tuley did speak with him.

"I see all the details on it," Allen said.

Tuley said he spoke with Councilman Mike Mikesell about the project, but did not mention anything about the plan.

Mikesell said he had not yet been contacted by anyone from the group.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931 or 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

# A field to remember

## O'Leary Junior High dedicates field to memory of ex-coach

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Football teams literally will be playing in the shadow of former coach Mark J. Briere.

Players, friends and family members dedicated the field in Briere's honor Wednesday evening during half-time of the ninth-grade football game at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

A new sign attached to the scoreboard in the field after Briere.

"Mark would have loved tonight. He would have said this is great football weather, but then he was from Minnesota and a great Vikings fan," said the Rev. Dale Metzger, who gave a tribute to Briere as spectators shivered in a crisp harvest wind.

The former coach gave his life to his family, friends and students, and lived a life of faith, Metzger said.

"I think that Mark left an example for all of us to follow," he said.

Briere, a physical education teacher at O'Leary, died before school started after he was exposed to a toxic moss-killing herbicide while working a summer job for the Twin Falls Canal Company. He was 38.

Julie Carter-Briere married the teacher in June. She and her son, Alex, 6, attended Wednesday's ceremony.

"The outpouring of love is just amazing," she said. "It just means the world."

Carter-Briere also teaches physical education and coaches at O'Leary. Sometimes it's tough for teachers and coaches to know if they are having an impact on students, she said, but the support



Julie Carter-Briere and her son, Alex, listen while Bur Huih sings "Wind Beneath My Wings" at a ceremony dedicating the football field at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School as the Mark J. Briere Memorial Field. Carter-Briere said she never realized how many lives her husband touched before Wednesday's ceremony.

closed the ceremony singing "Wind Beneath My Wings" as football players let free a line of helium-filled balloons.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

# Idaho gets funds for AIDS patients

By Barney McManigal  
States News Service

WASHINGTON - A new grant will allow Twin Falls-area AIDS patients to receive housing support for the first time.

The money is part of a \$1.3 million grant going to Idaho health programs this year, to provide housing for people living with HIV and AIDS.

The grant, part of a \$24.5 million federal Housing and Urban Development award to AIDS assistance programs around the nation, will be distributed to state programs on the basis of need by the Idaho Housing and

Finance Association, based in Boise.

HUD awarded the grants to competing programs in 15 states as part of its Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS program.

"(The programs) are the most innovative, the most proactive that we think exist in the country," HUD Secretary Andrew Cuomo said.

Idaho health officials said the grants would fill a void in the state's AIDS patient care.

terms of housing for people with AIDS.

Free, who said the association had applied unsuccessfully for the grant two times before, added that the money will be divided between several state programs, including the Twin Falls-based Magic Valley HIV/AIDS Group.

The Magic Valley group's budget has no money to pay housing costs for people too ill to work, said Cheryl Becker, epidemiologist for South Central District Health Department. "If we know anybody who needs housing, we're up a creek," she said. "So this funding will help us lot."

# Jerome council takes heat over ordinance

By Dixie Thomas Reed  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A controversial animal control ordinance drew widespread criticism at a Jerome City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Objections centered on including cats in the ordinance, and the condition of the city's animal shelter also drew criticism.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931 or 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

# Lincoln to sit out election

## Candidate only blames himself for controversy

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Stephen Lincoln, an aspiring 95-year-old run for Twin Falls City Council is off, Lincoln, who last week said he felt "steamrolled" by city officials who urged him to bow out of a City Council race, said Wednesday he will not seek a council position in the November election.

"I'll sit 'er out," said Lincoln, a Twin Falls dentist. "I'll just let the fire die down."

The controversy centered on Lincoln's candidate petitions, turned in last month. Lincoln picked up petitions, filled them out to run for Seat 2. Later, Lincoln decided to change the seat he was running for to Seat 4, and changed the listing on his petition, which stirred up the trouble.

After a closed executive session at City Hall last week, the council decided it would rather see Lincoln's candidacy rejected, but decided to allow Lincoln to withdraw from the race. Lincoln withdrew.

Last week, Lincoln angrily accused Councilman Lance Clow of trying to orchestrate Lincoln's run for Seat 2, and former Mayor Jeff Gooding's run for Council Seat 4. Clow was trying to set up a base of support for his own run for mayor, Lincoln said, and turned against Lincoln when he decided to file for Seat 4.

Clow said he would be interested in a run for mayor - a post selected by the council after the city elections. However, Clow has dismissed Lincoln's claims that he was trying to orchestrate the elections.

On Wednesday, Lincoln said he holds no grudges against the council.

"They were just protecting themselves and the election from a possible challenge," Lincoln said. "I'm not blaming anybody but myself for running."

Lincoln could run as a write-in in November, City Attorney Fritz Worderlich said. Or he could sue the city.

Lincoln said he will do neither. "I'm not going to take the issue to court. I don't think it's appropriate," he said. "I'm not going to make a personal vendetta against anyone or make it a quest to get on the City Council."

Lincoln said he would consider running again in a few years.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931 or 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Please see ANIMALS, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

**GOODING** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding. County included the following:

**Gooding County Arraignments**

Clark A. Baird, 19, 1415 Kootenai, Boise, driving under the influence (under 21); minor consumption; \$800 bond; failure to appear at hearing; charged with misdemeanor. Sentencing Oct. 14; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Matthew Emil Baysinger, 24, 341 S. 1st, Idaho Falls, driving under the influence of firearm by convicted felon driving under the influence; \$500 bond; public defender appointed; District Judge James May.

Joseph Don Collins, 24, No. 7 E. Clark, Paul, burglar; possession of burglary tools; resisting obstructing officer; \$5,000 bond; change plea hearing; Oct. 29, jury trial Nov. 2; District Judge James May.

William Isaac Dougherty, 18, 2425 S. 1100 E., Hagerman; grand theft; sentencing Nov. 16; District Judge James May.

Lisa Alfonso Garcia, 27, 2210 California St., Gooding; probation violation, delivery of controlled substance; admitted violation; execution of judgment suspended 120 to 200 days; District Judge James May.

Carlos A. Gonzalez, 33, 601 Ninth W., Gooding; delivery of controlled substance; drug stamp tax violation; \$10,000 bond; pretrial conference Nov. 16; jury trial Dec. 7; District Judge James May.

William L. Herford, 51, 605 Oasis Drive, Chapparral, N.M.; disqualified driver of motor vehicle; failure to appear at hearing status hearing; Thursday; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Jaime Ambriz Hurtado, 44, 240 E. Ave. A, Jerome; driving under the influence; preliminary hearing Oct. 20; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Ricky Lane Lemmons, 45, 151 E. Hagerman Ave., Hagerman; driving under the influence; Rule 35 hearing Oct. 29; District Judge James May.

Raymond L. Mabeke, 37, 250 E. Orchard, Hagerman; driving without privilege; public defender appointed; arraignment continued; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Robert D. Schraft, 33, 335 E. Ave. B, Wendell; domestic battery; amended to disturbing the peace;

failure to appear at hearing injury to child; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Paul E. Zamant, 20, 3551 Jason, No. 3, Pocatello; possession of controlled substance; sentencing Oct. 29; District Judge James May.

**Sentencings**

Thomas Wayne Carr, 29, 525 W. Ave. F, Jerome; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$70,500 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Kenneth Charles Huber, 49, P. O. Box 343; Gooding; driving under the influence; 60 months' driver's license suspension; 60 months' supervised probation; District Judge James May.

Suzanne Edith Morgan, 30, 323 Second Ave. N., Wendell; forgery, two charges; 180-day review; prosecutor; charged; District Judge James May.

**Dismissals**

Gregory Luis Andre, 21, 1455 S. 1750 E., Gooding; possession of controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge James May.

Jerome census committee hopes to get the count out

By Dale Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Jerome census 2000 committee has been working steadily for more than a year preparing for the upcoming 10-year census count, due in the year 2000.

City Council member Marge Schmidt led a workshop at the Census 2000 Northwest Community Leaders Meeting, a recent two-day workshop in Portland, Ore.

Several hundred "complete count" committees have been formed throughout the Northwest to advise and support the U.S. Census Bureau, and help recruit census employees to carry on operations during the census count, Schmidt said.

around the Pacific Northwest attended the conference, aimed at ensuring a complete and accurate count in every community throughout Idaho. Workshops on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the 2000 Census. Schmidt said.

The Census 2000 will hire hundreds of employees throughout the state. Office clerks and field workers and enumerators are needed. Anyone interested in applying, should call 1-888-325-7733, Schmidt said.

In other business... The Jerome City Council passed an ordinance allowing home businesses in residential zones, with special permits.

Before Tuesday, home businesses were allowed by permit or special-use permit, but not in single-family residential zones.

An ordinance which would unify the definitions for mobile home parks and manufactured home parks was put on hold, because it does not include refurbished mobile homes.

The council approved U.S. West's request for a permit to use the right-of-way to bury a cable on the south side of East Main Street between Garfield and 100 East Road.

The council approved donating \$1,000 to purchase a van for Disabled American Veterans. The van is used to transport disabled veterans to the hospital and to medical appointments around the valley.

Times-News correspondent Dale Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Murtaugh finds help for water system

By Julie Pence  
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - The City Council on Tuesday hired three local city maintenance workers Richard Pendleton and Gary Taylor as part-time contractors to maintain the city's water and sewer system which is presently maintained by outgoing city maintenance supervisor Wally Christensen.

The two men will be paid \$650 a month, Pendleton said and he and Taylor would take care of maintenance duties on a daily basis as needed.

"I'll be over here at least an hour every day," Pendleton said. "Some weeks we might be here

five hours and other weeks it might be 20 hours. It just depends on the workload. We'll always have helpers with us in case of emergencies, but the chances of Hazleton and Murtaugh having emergencies at the same time are almost nonexistent."

Bringing in city well equipment and labor will be the first priority, Pendleton said. He pointed out that Taylor is already a certified water operator and he will become certified within a year.

Also Tuesday, Mayor Jack Hart discussed a report from the Division of Environmental Quality on sand distribution in the city.

"Sand production continues to be a problem and will likely con-

tinue until some corrective action is taken care of or the well falls," Hart said.

Hart said sand is coming up his house through the water system. Councilman Walt Kidd said his plumbing has also been affected by sand.

The council brainstormed ways to alleviate the problem, but no decisions were made.

Other City Council business... The white line on the north side rail cutting parallel to Pigtail Lane will be blacked out.

The city election will be held Nov. 2. The mayor and two council positions are up for re-election.

City Attorney William E. Smith's \$300 a month contract was renewed for 1 year.

SERVICES

Donald F. Dickson, of Rupert, services at 1 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Paige M. Henson, of Almo, services at 1 p.m. today at the Almo LDS Chapel. Friends may call at the church from noon to 12:45 p.m. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Clara E. Montoya, of Rupert, services at 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Marygrace Cox, of Jerome, services at 11 a.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Emily Holloway, of Kimberly, services at 10 a.m., today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mary Carlson, of Twin Falls, services at 1 p.m. Friday at Jerome Presbyterian Church (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Irene Courtwright, of Twin Falls, 68, services at 2 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church. Friends may call at

White Mortuary from 5 to 8 p.m. today, from 10 a.m. to noon on Friday.

Ralph Bourquin, of Rupert, graveside services at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery. Family and friends may call 2 hours prior to services at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

**Carlton B. Killgore**  
KIMBERLY - Carlton B. Killgore, 81, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1999, at his residence. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, at the Kimberly LDS Church 1st Ward. Visitation will

be from 4-7 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls, and from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Admitted  
John Schenk, Jack Blanchard, and Jeremy Clark, all of Rupert; Jerolyn and baby girl Stephens, both of Burley.

Births  
A daughter was born to Jerolyn and Darin Stephens, both of Burley.

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

Admitted  
Kelley Hendricks of Wendell; and Lillie Eslinger of Twin Falls.

Dismissed  
Kim C. Clezie of Hansen; and Margaret Hatch, and Gordon Hogan, both of Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



**Peggy Benkula**

She passed away Oct. 5, 1999. Peggy passed away at the age of thirty-five, surrounded by her family at home, after a two-year battle with cancer.

who knew her. She was a loyal and dedicated friend.  
Three brothers, Shane, Greg, and Grant Mumbert preceded her in death.  
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 9, 1999, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Friends may call at the funeral home from 12 to 2 p.m. prior to the funeral services. Burial will take place at the Twin Falls Cemetery.  
The family requests memorials in her name to the Weidling Star Foundation, 2202 E. 3300 N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

TWIN FALLS

**Andrew J. (A.J.) Williams**

Andrew J. (A.J.) Williams was born in 1927, to John and Susan Williams, in the small farming community of Gibson, Georgia. In the Mexican American era, he saw unpeppable poverty in Europe and Africa. He was always sympathetic to poverty and suffering, and was determined that he and his future family would never know hardship. During the Korean War, A.J. repaired tanks on Air Force planes. After his transfer to Mountain Home, Idaho, he was disappointed to discover that it was not the mountain paradise he had imagined, until he met the love of his life, Doris Bradshaw, at a July 4th celebration in Boise. They were married in 1950, and 11 months later, when the list of three children grew, A.J. left the service to start the family business. He was an insurance broker for 35 years, and had two offices in Tacoma, Washington. He was a rare person - a good salesman who was also honest and fair, and a source of good advice. He was also a real estate developer and investor. A.J. and Doris raised their family in Puyallup, Washington. A.J. was a father, grandfather, and husband. His family was the center of his life. He also enjoyed

stream fishing and baseball.  
He was preceded in death by his mother, father, and 5 brothers and sisters.  
Survivors include his wife, Doris, his three children, Maureen (John) Boling, Randy Williams, and Julie (Julie) Williams, all of the Magic Valley area; grandchildren, 2 sons, 4 nieces and nephews.  
No services are being held, in accordance with his wishes.

TWIN FALLS

**Robert "Bob" Koerner**

Robert "Bob" Koerner, 74, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning, October 5, 1999, at Bridgeway Estates in Twin Falls.  
Bob was born on February 5, 1925, in Peoria, Illinois, the son of Ralph F. and S. Mae Getz Koerner. He was reared in Illinois by his mother and five other children, including Brangton. Bob served in the US Air Force during World War II, with the Air Transport Command in China, from 1943 to 1946. He married Helen Bower on October 6, 1946. He worked as a machinist for Boeing Aircraft in Renton, Washington, and retired after more than 25 years of service.  
Bob is survived by his son, Alan W. Koerner of Morton, Illinois; a daughter, Carol Ann Schick of Morton, Illinois; one brother, Ralph F. Koerner of Twin Falls; and one sister, Virginia (Brandon) Capps of Twin Falls. Also survived are five grandchildren, 2 step-grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.  
He was preceded in death by his parents.  
Funeral services for Robert Koerner will be held on Saturday, October 9, 1999 at 10 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Pastor Vern McNear of the Twin Falls Reform Church officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

PUBLIC NOTICE

October 7th & 8th

Mr. Pete Moreland, a factory trained specialist who is Board Certified in Hearing Instrument Sciences, with 30 years of professional experience, will be providing FREE Complete Hearing Consultations and Discussion of Your Personal Hearing Problems.

Also, if you own a hearing aid, he will check and adjust your present hearing aid at no charge.

So we can set aside one hour just for you...

Please call for an appointment (208) 734-2900

Thursday, October 7th & Friday, October 8th at PROFESSIONAL HEARING AID SERVICES  
260 Falls Ave., Twin Falls From 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Sponsored by... Professional Hearing Aid Services  
260 FALLS AVE., TWIN FALLS, ID - 734-2900  
Starkey 1301 EAST 16TH ST., BURLEY, ID - 678-7600  
See Inside Your Ear! with the Video EarScan Look for wax, infections, healthy eardrum absolutely FREE!



Suspect taunted police

FREMONT, Calif. (AP) - An unemployed man who admitted he baited police who was in custody Wednesday for a series of fire bombings that targeted local officials including the current and former police chiefs.

Rodney Blach, 53, faces 11 charges, including two counts of attempted murder. He was arrested at his San Diego home on Tuesday and was being returned to Fremont on Wednesday.

He faces 11 counts related to four bombings and two attempted bombings last year in Fremont, 30 miles southeast of San Francisco. No one was injured.

Fremont Police Capt. Ron Hunt said the arrest was the result of an exhausting, 18-month investigation in which authorities painstakingly reconstructed the events of March 1998.

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# Couple wants land to be subdivided

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — A Burley couple is looking to subdivide their property and enter a new market of alternative manufactured home owners.

Larry and Joanne Watterson of Burley are requesting a conditional use permit to subdivide 16 acres of land into 40 or more lots.

The Wattersons want to maintain ownership of the property while it remains an alternative market for people to place their manufactured homes while working toward permanent use.

The property is located between 200 South and Highway 27. It would be Cassia County's first land lease community — but is a type of community that has been proposed in other parts of the county.

Another concern was whether the rents, if based on fair market value, would be too high for the low-income families looking to rent.

One acre of the property will have a pond that will provide fire protection and irrigation. Some residents are concerned about the safety of the pond and asked that a fence be required to keep children out.

In the letter to the county, skeptical residents advised the county to "simply follow to the letter the Subdivision Ordinance without variations (and) exceptions as listed in the Cassia County Subdivision Ordinance."

## Public hearing

What: A public hearing on the subdivision of farmland into land lease lots.  
When: 6:30 p.m. today during the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting.  
Where: Burley City Hall

resident could prove it was being worked on and was showing improvements.

An engineer will conduct the need for a left-turn lane from Highway 27 onto the road that will be created to access the lots, according to the application.

In a letter of concern to the county, some residents have expressed their desire that the Wattersons only allow double wide homes in the subdivision, in keeping with the surrounding environment. The covenants currently require a minimum of 1,150 square feet, which would be a single-wide residence.

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Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at 677-4042, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.



Darla Gorringe displays a rag doll turkey that will be on display at this weekend's Harvest Craft Fair. The turkey was made by Rae Muehlen. The fair will include everything from craft dolls to birdhouses made by local artists.

# Local fair to attract crafty people

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Darla Gorringe has traveled to a lot of craft shows in Idaho, Nevada and Utah, but on Saturday she will be one of about 75 crafters at a show right in her own town.

The Harvest Craft Fair at Burley High School is a good opportunity for local craftsmen to show and sell their wares, said Pam Free, organizer of the event. Besides local crafters, people from Twin Falls, Boise, Pocatello, Utah and Nevada will be displaying their arts and crafts at the show.

The event is not only a chance for people to look at and buy local crafts — it's also a fund-raiser

## Day at the fair

The Harvest Craft Fair at Burley High School will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. There will be about 75 craft booths. Lunch will be served by the Burley Booster Club. For more information call Pam Free at 678-9752.

er to benefit the Burley Booster Club. The \$50 entry fee that craftsmen pay to rent a booth will help buy equipment, uniforms and other needed items for Burley High School, said Free, who is the treasurer for the club.

The Booster Club bought about \$4,000 worth of weight equipment and football uniforms with

proceeds from last year's sale, she said.

Students help to make the event a success, Free said. The girls volleyball team distributed flyers, which advertised the event. Boys from the wrestling and cross-country teams will help vendors unload and set up items in the booths. The football team will help vendors take down the displays after the event is over.

The fair is also good for craftsmen. Free said she averages between \$800 and \$1,500 by selling toy paintings at the craft show.

"If you've got good stuff, it does well," she said. Gorringe said crafts have been good to her for the past 20 years. "It started as a hobby and

turned into a job," she said.

Gorringe turned her hobby into a business. She owns The Tree Garden in Burley, a shop where she sells her crafts and accepts crafts made by others. She will display birdhouses, turkey, sculptures, women's Santa Claus figurines and other crafts from her shop at the craft fair.

"It is amazing to see what you can actually do when making something," Gorringe said. "I'm two crafters away from the same pattern and it will look entirely different. Each person puts their own special touch on it."

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 677-4042, or by e-mail at lcavener@magicvalley.com.

# Oregon regulators back PacifiCorp utility merger

**SALEM, Ore. (AP)** — Oregon utility regulators on Wednesday endorsed the merger of ScottishPower and PacifiCorp in the state with \$1 billion in credits on their electric bills.

The merger, which still must be approved by regulators in Idaho and three other states, would mark the first acquisition of a U.S.-based electric utility by a foreign company.

ScottishPower, based in Glasgow, provides electricity to 5.5 million homes across Scotland, England and Wales. PacifiCorp, through Pacific

Power, serves 1.5 million customers in six Western states, including 485,000 customers in Oregon.

The head of Oregon's Public Utility Commission — Ron Eadus — said conditions that have been attached to the merger make it a good deal for consumers and that he thinks the other states will endorse ScottishPower's acquisition of PacifiCorp.

"Based on their record in Scotland, this is a company that is very focused on how it performs for the customer," Eadus said. Under the plan, Oregon customers would receive \$31 million

in credits over four years beginning in 2001, which would amount to a 1.7 percent annual reduction in their electricity bills, regulators said.

PacifiCorp has posted service quality guarantees, such as that when the power goes out for more than 24 hours, it will pay a customer \$50.

Alan Richardson, who will become chief executive officer of PacifiCorp once the deal is completed, called the Oregon commission's action "a significant milestone in our efforts to complete the merger by the end of the year." "We are looking forward to

delivering real benefits to customers and communities when the merger is approved in the four remaining states," Richardson said.

In Idaho, ScottishPower has pledged to cut bills 1.7 percent a year in each of the next three years and PacifiCorp has formally advised regulators that it does not see any need to raise rates before 2002. But PacifiCorp customers of all sizes in eastern Idaho have voiced their opposition to the merger. And some regulators and lawmakers are skeptical of a deal that would leave Idaho with one emissions.

# Animals

Continued from C1

"The current animal shelter is a disgrace," said Fred Tate, one of the few speakers Tuesday night who favored the ordinance. "It is nothing more than holding pens till the animals can be euthanized."

The current shelter has no facilities for cats.

"The shelter is bad. It's embarrassing to go out there. It's bad for the dogs, let alone cats," said Karen Kramer, an animal groomer and member of the animal control ordinance committee.

Jerome is the laughing stock of Magic Valley because of the proposed ordinance. "The current ordinance is adequate, so enforce it and upgrade the shelter," Jackie Floyd said.

Marge DuBois, a member of the animal control ordinance committee, asked the council to set aside a dedicated fund for the animal shelter.

"Critics also opposed the idea of confining cats.

"What will happen with the rodent problem if cats are confined? Hantavirus is alive and well in Magic Valley," Floyd

## About the ordinance

Highlights of the proposed Jerome animal control ordinance:

- It would apply the same rules to dogs and cats equally.
- Dogs and cats must be licensed.
- Licenses are allowed to run at large and would be impounded if found running at large.
- A household pet limit of three animals — in any combination of cats or dogs.
- Dogs and cats must wear collars bearing licenses, which would cover a one- to three-year period.
- Violators of the ordinance would bring stiff penalties — the first violation would cost the owner \$25, the second violation \$200, and the third violation \$250.

Some residents wanted to know how the city would define a stray cat, since cats tend to lose their collars.

"If my cat goes across the street to the vacant lot to catch a mouse will it be picked up as a stray?" Deborah Wilkinson asked.

Others simply opposed the ordinance on principle.

"Limiting the number of

animals per household is unnecessary government intrusion. Where does it stop?" Kendra Smith said.

At least one resident offered a suggestion to the council. Polly Pickett suggested the council give senior citizens a discount on the license fees or waive them completely.

DuBois didn't defend the finished product. "The animal control committee lashed back and forth since last February," DuBois said. "The finished ordinance didn't come out the way everyone wanted."

A final vote on the ordinance is expected in early November. The council can alter the ordinance, pass it, or reject it.

Meanwhile, the Jerome Council of Commerce will raffle off a playhouse donated last spring. Proceeds from the Oct. 15 raffle will go to the animal shelter.

"At this point there is no accounting of how much money the raffle has generated," Mayor Dennis Moore said.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Ryle can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

# Training set for teachers

The Times-News

**GOODING** — The Gooding Basque Association, in conjunction with Wood River Resources and Conservation, will present an in-service for teachers from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Idaho State School Building.

The course is authorized to credit by the University of Idaho and will include history, culture, dance and music presentations.

The two-day workshop will include a tour of a sheep farm. A traditional Basque dinner will be served at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Gooding Alternative School.

The course will be limited to enrollment of 70 teachers. Instruction will be provided by local members of the Basque Association and members of the Boise Basque Club.

Registration forms are available at all areas schools.

**Classifieds**  
733-0931

# Mini-Cassia quilters gear up for guild show

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — When Evelyn Schenck was young, she helped her mother quilt. Her grandmother had quilts using fabric from flour and sugar sacks. She learned to sew at the age of three days, but when she makes quilts now, she does not use the same kind of fabric or techniques Schenck once used.

"I quilt the same, which is on display at the Mini-Cassia Quilt Guild show, was put together using fabric from flour and sugar sacks. It is a quilt-making technique — and it is a tradition passed on from my grandmother and other Quilt Guild members."

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## Quilting for comfort

M. L. Harrison Quilt Guild is sponsoring a show called "Quilting, A Cozy Comfort" from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9 and 10. The show is at the United Methodist Church on Almo Blvd. 220 West Street in Burley. Awards will be given for the best quilts. Admission is a suggested \$2 donation. For more information on the show or the M.L. Harrison Quilt Guild, call Shirley Rous at 438-5198.

each other.

"We have show and tell," Kraus said. "We inspire each other. "Quilting satisfies the need to create. Kraus said, "and it is absolutely addictive."

Some's quilting addiction over the last five years resulted in about eight pieces, she said.

The quilting addiction led the guild to make a quilt for the Kwanaisa Club International Idaho-Utah District. The \$2,400 raised by raffling the quilt was for the Boys and Girls Club, Kraus said.

Last year, guild members made about 25 baby quilts which they distributed at Cassia Regional Medical Center to mothers who have few or no resources, Kraus said. The guild also made lap robes for people at the Burley

While guild members are busy making lap robes and baby quilts, they are also exchanging information on making a quilt to purchase the best and least expensive fabric.

"It doesn't pay to put cheap fabric on a quilt," Spreer said.

Spending time in fabric stores is something a quilter does often, she said.

**HARVEST CRAFT FAIR**  
Burley High School  
1 Sobat Blvd. Burley, Idaho.  
October 9, 1999 • 9:00 am - 5:00 pm  
50c Admission Donated to Burley Booster Club  
Come and join us. 75 booths of harvest fun! Lots of parking. Lunch served by the Burley Booster Club.  
For more information call Pam Free at 678-9752





IDAHO/WEST



Jim Lynxwiler, center, of the Larimer County, Colo., Sheriff's Department talks with searchers before they set off to look for 3-year-old Jaryd Atadero Wednesday. Below, Allyn Atadero, consoles his daughter, Jessilyn, as his wife, Stacie McRissick, looks on.

## Sheriff fears cougar may have taken missing Colorado boy

RUSTIC, Colo. (AP) - A boy missing for five days on the rugged slopes of a Colorado canyon may have been dragged off by a mountain lion, a sheriff's spokesman said Wednesday.

Trackers on Wednesday found what they believe may be the foot and hand prints of 3-year-old Jaryd Atadero on a steep slope on one side of the South Fork of the Poudre River. They also found mountain lion tracks nearby.

"If Jaryd was a victim of a mountain lion or cougar and I may be the first to say that would explain why we haven't found him," said Sgt. Justin Smith of the Larimer

County Sheriff's Office, which is leading the search. Smith said the search will continue, however.

The discovery of the prints was the first time searchers had found any sign of Jaryd, who disappeared Saturday in the mountains 75 miles northwest of Denver while on an outing with family and friends. Jaryd was running up the trail, to hide behind boulders and trees so he could jump out from his hiding place and say "Boo."

Up to 70 searchers have repeatedly searched terrain so rugged search dogs must wear pads.

The search area was extended Wednesday to

about a 1,000 yards on each side of the trail the boy was last seen on. It initially covered only about 100 yards on each side. Searchers also went three miles farther up the trail.

A searcher Tuesday afternoon took the boy's father, Allyn Atadero, 41, up the trail to the spot where his son was last seen by members of the hiking group.

"A dejected Atadero emerged from the trail about an hour before nightfall.

"I haven't lost hope," he said, choking back tears, "but it's a major task still, and I think I may never ever see my son again."



## Brother-in-law killing gets man up to 18 years

West in brief

MURPHY - A Marsing man has been sentenced to at least six and as many as 18 years in prison for killing his brother-in-law.

Third District Judge James Morfit rejected Owyhee County Prosecutor Ed Yarbrough's request that Marcos Garcia Jr., 38, receive a life sentence for second-degree murder.

The judge called the July 21, 1998, shooting death of Fructoso "T.J." Basaldua, 36, a "senseless crime," and he noted Garcia's four felony convictions in the mid-1980s - two for aggravated assault and two for grand theft.

But Morfit said he believes Garcia can be rehabilitated.

Besides the prison term, Garcia was ordered to pay a \$10,000 fine plus court costs. A five-year prison term for unlawful discharge of a firearm will run concurrently with the murder sentence.

Trial testimony indicated Garcia and Basaldua argued at Garcia's home before the shooting. Garcia fired two .22-caliber shots at the door of a truck occupied by Basaldua and another man as they were preparing to drive away. Basaldua got out of the truck and Garcia shot him once in the chest.

### Construction commences on Dworshak hydropower plant

BOISE - Work has started on a \$5 million hydropower plant located near the Dworshak and Clearwater fish hatcheries downstream from the Dworshak Dam.

Construction should be finished by March and the plant should begin generating power soon after completion. Two turbines will produce up to three megawatts of electricity that will be sold to the Bonneville Power Administration.

### Three members of SLC family plea guilty to drug charges

SALT LAKE CITY - Three members of a family who are connected with the Sundowners Motorcycle Club have pleaded guilty to drug charges.

William James Lothrop, Larinda Lee Lothrop and Elijah Lothrop entered their plea in 3rd District Court on Tuesday.

Prosecutors say the family was caught participating in illegal drug deals when FBI agents tapped their phones as part of an investigation into the Sundowners.

More than 30 members and associates of the club were charged with manufacturing methamphetamine after the Sundowners' clubhouse was raided in January.

Jimmy Lothrop also pleaded "no contest" Tuesday to a charge of defrauding an insurance company over motorcycle repairs made at a West Valley City shop.

### Missing Ronald McDonald statue found in backyard

SALT LAKE CITY - An 800-pound replica of Ronald McDonald missing from the McDonald's at Kimball Junction near Park City has been found.

The statue, valued at \$6,000, disappeared along with a table that supported it, on Sept. 23.

Sheriff's deputies recovered the statue from a backyard in West Jordan Monday, Summit County Sheriff's Lt. Joe Offret said. A caller tipped police to Ron's location, but deputies did not interview residents because they were not at home.

The statue has been moved to the evidence room at the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office.

-Compiled from wire reports

### Idaho report on state budget wins award from government

BOISE - A new financial document prepared by the State Controller's Office to provide a common-sense description of the state's budget has received a national award.

"The Idaho Citizen's Report" is designed to make Idaho's government more accountable by helping citizens better understand where the money comes from to run state government and how that money is spent," Controller J.D. Williams said.

The award program by the Government Finance Officers Association was established to encourage governments to supplement traditional financial reports by making the information easier for taxpayers to understand.

It is based on an evaluation of creativity, presentation and readability.



J.D. Williams

# National Fire Prevention Week

October 3 - 9

- Change Your Smoke Alarm Batteries
- Check Your Smoke Alarms
- Count Your Smoke Alarms
- Change Your Flashlight Batteries
- Install Fire Extinguishers
- Plan and Practice Your Escape

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24 Point Service Special  
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Now \$24.95, Reg. \$34.95  
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- Storage of Furnishings

**The Times-News**  
encourages you to make your home fire safe.

# COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Mannantonio - 733-0911, Ext. 298

## Church holds 'applefest,' bazaar

**Buhl** - The Reorganized LDS Church in Buhl will host an applefest and bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

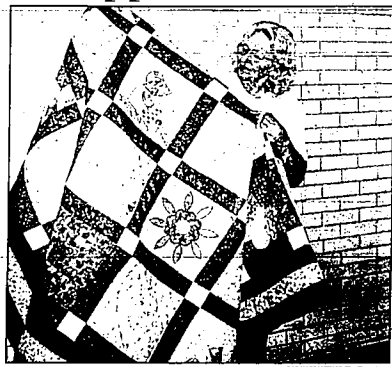
The Reorganized church is located at 20254 Highway 30, just east of the Buhl Visitor's Center.

There will be cold-pressed cider made the old fashioned way, raffie quilted queen-sized quilt at \$30 n.m. and other hand-crafted items, and baked items, such as pie, sweet rolls and candy. Raffie tickets are \$1 each, or \$6 for \$5.

A lunch special will be available, including a barbecue beef sandwich, potato salad and drink for \$4.50 for adults, and \$3 for children under age 12. Dessert is available for additional charge.

A portion of the bazaar and raffie proceeds will fund the Peacemaker Scholarship Award given to qualified graduating seniors from the Buhl, Castleford or Filer School District.

For more information, or to buy raffie tickets, call Joanne Scolari at 737-9101.



Joanne Scolari poses with the quilt she made for the Reorganized LDS Church applefest and bazaar on Saturday in Buhl. She calls it a sampler quilt because it features different samples of quilt patterns.

## THANK YOU LETTERS

### Contributors make

**Day of Caring a success**  
The United Way of Magic Valley would like to thank the following for supporting the 1999-2000 Campaign Kick-Off and Third Annual "Day of Caring."

Genie's Brick Oven Cookery, The Times-News, KMYT, Impact Radio, South Idaho Press, North Side News, Buhl Herald, KEZJ, Mix 103, Kat Country (Penne Main), KSAW, KTFF, PAX 55 TV and TCI Channel 10, Corbett, UPS, Lamb Weston, Target, Fred Meyer, Interfaith Volunteers, J.R. Simplot and Wal-Mart O'Leary Junior High School eighth-grade cheerleaders, Robin Eschenburg and Darren Novotny, the Idaho State Department of Health and Welfare and South Central District Health Department for helping the United Way to provide free immunizations for children, Lytle Signs for putting up the United Way thermometer signs, Lynn Penze, and

Hilma and Heath Coleman, First Federal Savings and D.L. Evans Bank for the T-Shirt donation.

**DIANE BOYD**  
Executive Director  
United Way of Magic Valley  
Twin Falls

### Woman had help after tripping at business

Thanks to the couple that helped me when I tripped on a certain day during a boardwalk while getting out of the sun and into my car in a crack, and thanks to all three, including the manager:

**JOYCE R. GIFFORD**  
Twin Falls

### Businesses hit home with golf tourney help.

The 5th Judicial District CASA Program, Guardian ad Litem, would like to thank everyone who participated in the 1999 Avonmore West Country Challenge Golf Tournament. Avonmore West presented CASA with a check in the

amount of \$14,750 to help children who are victims of child abuse. Also, a big thank you to the employees who sat on the selection committee and made the golf tournament a huge success. I appreciate the support that Avonmore West has always provided CASA.

It is nice to know we have business people who care about the communities we live in and want them to be a safer and healthier place.

**KRYSTAL SCHVANEHEIT**  
Executive Director  
Fifth Judicial District CASA Program Inc.  
Jerome

### Albertson's provides refreshments for students

On Sept. 17, the Magic Valley High School celebrated the birthday of the U.S. Constitution. The students and staff wish to thank the Albertson's corporation and store manager, Tim Peters, for providing the refreshments for this occasion.

**MELANIE HUTCHINSON**  
Teacher, MVHS  
Twin Falls

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Rupert man celebrates 90th birthday Saturday

**BURLEY** - William Adelbert "Bert" Jackson will celebrate his 90th birthday at an open house on Saturday.

Friends and family are invited to call from 6-9 p.m. at the C. O. I. of e n Heritage-Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave. He requests no gifts.

A c k s o n founded Jackson's Plumbing in Burley and volunteered with the Burley Fire Department prior to his retirement. He has been involved in many church activities and is active in the senior citizens organization - and the American Assn. of Retired Persons. Bert and Zena Jackson live in Rupert.

The event is hosted by his children, Bill (Leta) Jackson of Burley; LaVon (Renee) Jackson of Burley; and Bob (Bonnie) Jackson of Utah.

### Bond issue will be subject of Farm Bureau meeting

**HEYBURN** - The public is invited to a special Minidoka County Farm Bureau meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Heyburn Elementary School.

Nick Hallett, Minidoka County School superintendent, is the guest speaker. Hallett and other members of the school board and the building committee will be on hand to discuss the bond issue facing Minidoka County voters.

A discussion panel will answer questions from the public.

### St. Jerome's Church hosts Octoberfest celebration

**JEROME** - St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome will host Octoberfest celebration from 5-9 p.m., Saturday.

Cost for adults is \$8, \$4 for children, and \$20 for a family. The menu includes brauturst, German potato salad, and sauerkraut, or roast beef, potato salad, and green beans. German chocolate cake, ice cream, and beverages will be served.

Entertainment for the event will be the German Band, and raffie prizes will be given away.

For more information, call Anne Chojnacky at 324-2668.

### Herrett Center holds October Star party

**TWIN FALLS** - The October Star Party at the Herrett Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus will be held Saturday, weather permitting.

The Faulkner Planetarium staff members will have some of the Herrett Center's telescopes out on the front lawn at 8:30 p.m. Members of the Magic Valley Astronomical Society will also have a number of privately-owned telescopes available for viewing.

The theme of this month's star party is "Worlds Beyond." Every planet in the solar system farther away from the sun than the earth will be visible above the horizon that evening, organizers say. The Herrett Center staff and

Astronomical Society members will help people find them and look at them.

Organizers suggest participants dress warmly. The event is free.

### Liberty Quartet rolls out tunes at Baptist Church

**BUHL** - The Liberty Quartet will sing southern gospel music starting at 7 p.m. Friday at the Free Will Baptist Church at the corner of 14th Ave. and Highway 30 in Buhl.

### St. Elizabeth's Church opts out of Basque Dinner

**GOODING** - St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church will not be hosting the annual Basque Dinner this year.

St. Elizabeth's anticipates continuing the dinner when a suitable location can be found for the event.

### Soroptimists International sells holiday poinsettias

**TWIN FALLS** - Soroptimist International of Twin Falls is selling poinsettia plants as an annual fund-raiser for the holiday season.

Three sizes of red plants will be available, along with two sizes of pink and monet, and one size of white. Plants 14-16 inches in height, available in red, pink, white, or monet, will be \$8.50 each; 16-18 inch plants, available in red, monet, and pink, will be \$18 each; 20-22 inch plants, available in red, will be \$20 each.

Proceeds will benefit the Christmas in City Park event, the Women's Opportunity Award, and the Youth Citizenship Awards. For best selection, individuals are encouraged to place orders as soon as possible.

For more information, or to place a poinsettia order, call Louise at 733-3110.

### Chapters celebrate Alpha Delta Kappa month

**BURLEY** - Idaho District 3 chapters of Alpha Delta Kappa, an honorary teachers' sorority, will celebrate national Alpha Delta Kappa month with a joint meeting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Price's Cafe in Burley.

The Delta chapter of Twin Falls selects a different school each year to supply their teacher's lounge with treats, organizers say.

For more information, call Tim Manning at 733-7189.

### KMYT, KSKI host Great Magic Valley Duck Race

**TWIN FALLS** - KMYT and KSKI will host the Great Magic Valley Duck Race starting at 11 a.m. Oct. 23, at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.

Participants can adopt a plastic duck at Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC in Jerome. ABC Seamless Siding in Twin Falls, U.S. Cellular, the Magic Valley Mall, Canyon Motors Subaru, Wholesale Carpets-Inc., Chaw's Family Diner, Jules Harrison Ford, A Day Spa, Revai Autohody, and Paint, Poindexter's Novelty, Holland Chiropractic, Triple C Concrete, Action Answering Service, Super

8 Motel, or PSI Waste Systems in Twin Falls.

Grand prize for the adoptee of the first place duck will be a new Chevrolet from Con Paulos.

For more information, call 736-1166.

### West Magic Lake Rec Club hosts clean-up and cook off

**SHOSHONE** - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will sponsor a highway clean-up at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Annual Women's Cook off will be at 6 p.m. at the Burren West Lodge, with entries including entrees, breads and side dishes, salads, hors d'oeuvres and desserts. The public is welcome to attend and participate, and entries must be submitted by 6 p.m. Saturday at the Lodge. Oct. The West Magic Lake Recreation Club monthly meeting and election will be Oct. 10.

For more information, call 487-1202.

### RLDS Church hosts Harvest Dinner and Craft Sale

**HAGERMAN** - The Hagerman Reorganized LDS Church, 211 Orchard St., will be hosting its annual Fall Harvest Dinner and Craft Bazaar from 5-8 p.m. Friday.

The menu will feature a traditional roast turkey dinner with potatoes, stuffing, green beans, salad, roll, and homemade apple or pumpkin pie. A variety of hand-crafted items and baked goods will also be on sale.

Cost for the dinner will be \$6 for adults, \$4 for children under age 12, or \$20 for a family of four.

### College of Southern Idaho offers enrichment classes

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center is offering a variety of adult education classes this fall, including bird taxonomy, event planning, tangle making, and caring for pets.

Bird taxonomy instructor Bob McDonald will show students to prepare, stuff, and properly mount a bird specimen. The class will meet for five Wednesday evenings, starting Nov. 3. Cost for the class is \$65, plus a \$10 materials fee.

Event planning will be instructed

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**The Times-News**  
http://www.magicvalley.com

ed by Magic Valley Mall Marketing Director Sheldon Gilliland. The curriculum will run from family reunions to business conferences, fund-raisers and trade shows. The class will meet Oct. 26 and Nov. 2. Cost is \$30.

Making tamales from scratch the traditional way will be taught by Gloria Galan. The class will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 12 and Oct. 19.

A caring for pets class will be instructed by Twin Falls veterinarian Dr. Zsigmond Szarzo. The four-week course will run from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning this week. He'll teach students about nutrition, immunization, and general care of pets. The course fee will be \$50 per person.

For more information on any of these classes or others offered by the CSI Community Education Center, call 733-9554, extension 2290.

### Jerome Senior Center sponsors dance this Friday

**JEROME** - The Jerome Senior

Center will host a dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Friday at the Senior Center at 212 1st Ave. E.

Country western and Glenn Miller music will be featured. Refreshments will be served, and there will be no smoking and no alcohol. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

### Series of active parenting courses start Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** - Active parenting courses for Twin Falls and Jerome County parents will start Oct. 13.

These are free, six-week sessions that will meet from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays.

The first session runs from Oct. 13 to Nov. 17. The second session runs from Jan. 19 to Feb. 23, 2000, and the last session runs from March 15, 2000 to April 19, 2000.

Classes will be held at the Little House Family Center at the corner of O'Leary Junior High School. Corie Paulson will be the facilitator.

No start-up is required. Free child care at South Central Child

Care is provided during class. Call Cindy at 736-7610 to arrange child care.

The sessions are sponsored by the Twin Falls School District Student Assistance Program, Twin Falls School District Title I Program and Region V of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

For more information, call Marcia Lanting at 733-6900.

### American Red Cross sets blood drawing in Buhl

**BUHL** - An American Red Cross blood drawing will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Buhl Moose Lodge, 1101 Main in Buhl on Friday.

The Red Cross has established a goal of 108 pints for this drawing.

Anyone over the age of 17, weighing at least 110 pounds and in good health are eligible to donate.

For more information, or to schedule an appointment, call Sandra Wisecover at 543-2737.

## No Joy in Life?

- ✓ Unusually sad?
- ✓ Hopeless?
- ✓ No energy?

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## National Depression Screening Day

### Thursday, October 7, 1999

### 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

## Call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000 for more information

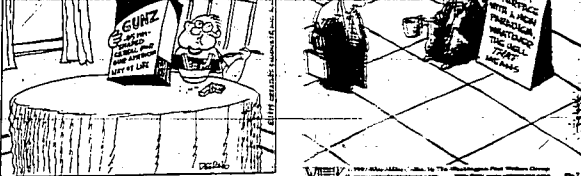
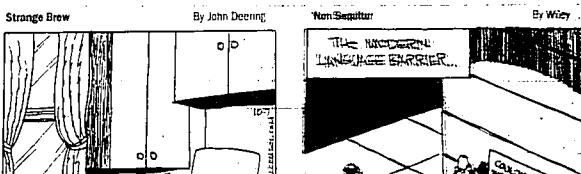
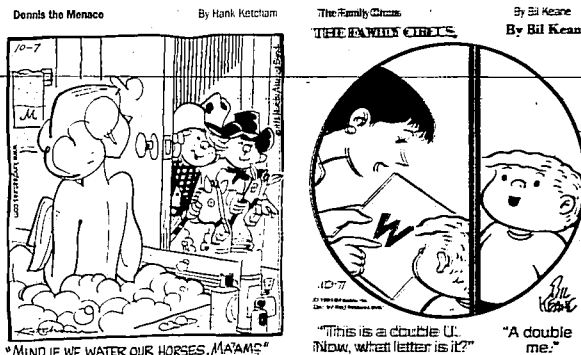
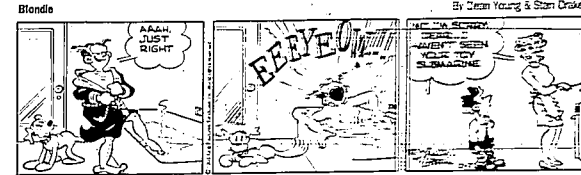
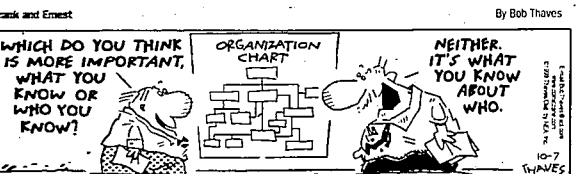
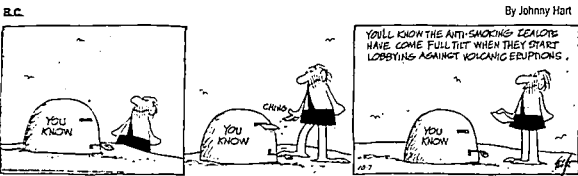
## CANYON VIEW

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# COMICS





NATION



Apple Computer Inc. interim CEO Steve Jobs introduces the new iMac DV Special Edition during a presentation in Cupertino, Calif., Tuesday. The new model has features never seen before on a personal computer.

## Apple unveils three new versions of iMac

Knight Ridder News Service

It may not slice — or dice — but it's sleeker, faster and more affordable, said Steve Jobs, Apple Computer Inc.'s co-founder and indefatigable pitchman, as he unveiled three new versions of the iMac, the popular candy-colored, all-in-one computer that has brought the Cupertino, Calif., computer maker back to life in just over a year.

In a two-hour testimonial to the news media that resembled a live "infomercial" hawking the company's newest products on Tuesday, a grateful Jobs acknowledged not only the success of the iMac but also the dedication of Apple employees, who "burned the midnight oil" to get the company back on track.

"I get the applause when you guys do all the work," the boy-wonder of the computer age said bashfully to a packed house at the Flint Center in Cupertino.

The expansion of the iMac product line came as no surprise to industry watchers. Although Apple has gotten back on its feet by focusing on four simple product categories — professional and consumer versions of desktop and portable computers — expanding its product line is essential to the company's continued growth. Apple stock jumped \$3.38 to \$67.94 on the news.

Apple has sold 2 million iMacs since the computer was introduced 13 months ago — one-third of those to first-time computer buyers, the company reported. However, some analysts question how many were sold to Apple's "mid-range" base, those buyers predisposed to wait for a new Macintosh machine rather than use Microsoft's Windows operating system.

As of July 1999, Apple had just 4.3 percent market share and ranked eighth in sales of consumer PCs, according to research from International Data Corp. "To grow, they have to appeal to more than just the rabid base of Apple fans," said Tom Rhinlander, an analyst with Forrester Research of Cambridge, Mass.

That's the point behind the range of new iMacs: a spectrum of options in a box that has only been slightly redesigned from the original one-size-fits-all version. The base \$399-iMac DV model will now cost \$99, the first time Apple has sold a PC for under



Apple iMac DV

\$1,000. The 400-megahertz iMac DV (for the digital video drive it contains) and the iMac DV special edition, a higher-powered model, will sell for \$1,299 and \$1,499 respectively.

Apple has long resisted dipping below the \$1,000 price threshold, but the market is experiencing frenzied competition among other PC makers and witnessing the advent of "free PCs," machines given away in exchange for ongoing Internet access service contracts. "Our goal has never been to make the cheapest computer possible," said Phil Schiller, vice president of worldwide product marketing for Apple, in an interview following the event.

But Apple is shadowing other major PC vendors by participating in CompuServe's rebate program, a subsidy that gives PC buyers \$400 off the cost of the machine if they agree to stick with CompuServe Internet access service, a subsidiary of America Online Inc., for three years.

"This broadens the appeal to more price-conscious consumers and (the addition of DVD) may open the eyes of some that might not have had a previous reason to buy a PC," said Lou Mazzuchelli, an analyst with investment bank Gerard Klauer Mainstone in New York.

iMac DV continues Apple's push for artistic design in computing, though the new five fruit flavors — tangerine, lime, grape, strawberry and blueberry — have been adjusted to be more translucent in order to better reveal its internal construction.

Apple aims to avoid confused consumers and savvy retailers by issuing the basic iMac only in blue and the special edition in a silver graphic. Though popular, the iMac's rainbow of colors gave retailers inventory headaches last year, causing some to refuse to stock the machine.

During Tuesday's event, Jobs also released Mac OS 9, the latest iteration of the Macintosh operating system with features including a voice-activated password, simple file encryption and the Sherlock 2 search engine, enhancements he called "Internet power tools." Toward the end, he pushed the idea of "desktop video," simple-to-use movie-making software that links to digital camcorders, as the "next big thing" in the merger of computing and consumer electronics.

## Student loan default rate hits new low

The Associated Press

The default rate on government student loans has dropped to the lowest level since Washington began keeping track more than a decade ago.

The rate dipped to 8.8 percent in fiscal 1997, from 9.6 percent the year before, according to figures released Tuesday.

Education Secretary Richard Riley credited responsible student borrowers, schools, underwriters and lenders, a crackdown on debtors, and the robust economy with its plentiful jobs.

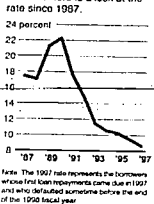
The rate has dropped each year since a peak of 22.4 percent in fiscal 1990.

Student loans underwritten by the federal government averaged \$4,103 in fiscal 1997. The loans went to 2.15 million students attending more than 7,000 vocational schools, college and universities. Of those students, about 189,000 defaulted by falling behind in their payments.

The figures represent borrowers whose first payment was due in fiscal 1997 and who failed to make a payment sometime before Oct.

## Defaulting on student loans

The national student loan default rate fell to 8.8 percent in 1997, the lowest point since the government started calculating the rate. Here is a look at the rate since 1987.



Note: The 1997 rate represents the 1995-96 fiscal year. The 1990 rate represents the 1989-90 fiscal year and who defaulted sometime before the end of the 1992 fiscal year.

Source: U.S. Department of Education. AP 1998, the end of fiscal 1998.

Default is not the end of the matter. Collection can be obtained in various ways, such as taking the debtor's IRS refund or wages. Schools often push to get the loans repaid or risk losing student aid programs.

In the past decade, the total volume of loans has more than tripled, the Education Department said. The \$11.7 billion borrowed from the government in fiscal 1990 swelled to \$34.1 billion in fiscal 1997.

## Kentucky schools delete 'evolution' from guidelines

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The word "evolution" has been deleted from guidelines of what Kentucky public school students should know and be tested on, the state's education department said Tuesday. The move has drawn the attention of scientists who consider a cornerstone of biology.

State Education Department officials substituted "change over time" for evolution during a last-minute editing session, said Associate Education Commissioner Linda Houghton, who oversees the department's curriculum work.

She cited state "testing sensitivity" guidelines, designed to keep children from taking a position on subjects such as death, heaven and animal rights. The list also includes the theory of evolution, which holds that humans evolved from more primitive species.

Deputy Commissioner Gene Willott said he and other department officials saw no need to keep the word evolution in the guidelines for high school and middle school students.

"The word is a lightning rod that creates a diversion from what we're teaching, and we did not want to advocate a particular doctrine or a specific view," Willott said.

Biology teachers said the decision will discourage schools from covering the topic.

"A lot of teachers are upset about this," said Ken Rosenbaum, director of the Kentucky Science Teachers Association. "They knew it was done for political reasons. It's either a scientific theory or it's not. Why don't we just stop calling the sunrise the sunrise?"

## Mom's body spends five years in chair

ELIZABETH, Ind. (AP) — A man upset over the prospect of arranging his mother's funeral instead left her body in the chair where she died for more than five years.

Relatives in Kentucky asked police Monday to check on Myrtle Peirce, saying they had not heard from her in years. Officers went to the home and found the elderly woman's bones in the chair covered with bedding.

"The son stated when his father passed away, what they had to go through at that time was very upsetting, and he didn't want to go through it again," said Paul Cesar, the deputy Harrison County coroner. The father had died in the early 1970s.

Authorities would not release the son's name but said he appeared to be about 50.

The son was placed in the custody of adult welfare officials, and he was admitted for a mental health assessment, said Capt. Richard Bauman, a detective with the Harrison County Sheriff's Department.

"He didn't really want to let her go, and didn't know what to do," Bauman said. "As time went on, he was afraid he would get in trouble for not reporting the death immediately."

The son told police his mother died in February 1994. She would have been 75 when she died. Autopsy results were pending.

The turning point came when federal Detective Robert Hester revealed what he found in Mrs. Williams's register. "In the single (\$1 bill) slot, there were seven crumpled singles," he said.

The judge ruled in Mrs. Williams' favor on Sept. 15 before the defense attorney could make his closing argument. He ordered the court clerk to return Mrs. Williams' \$7, and she said she hopes to get her job back.

## Many firms now have liberal view of the arts

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — As recently as three or four years ago, if you spent your college career borrowing into English literature or Picasso's paintings and then went looking for a job in business, you might have had trouble getting the time of day — let alone an appointment — with many top corporate recruiters.

Headhunters wanted to talk to business and economics majors, or technicians from applied sciences departments. Liberal arts? Not the flavor of the day.

No longer.

In the super-tight job market of today's expanding economy, even companies on the cutting edges of technology cannot sign up enough computer science or electrical engineering or business majors to meet their needs. As a result, more businesses have broadened their recruiting efforts to include once-shunned liberal arts students. Latin majors are hot. Career placement advisers are thrilled.

"In economic terms, you have a supply-and-demand situation. There's more demand than we have supply," said James McBride, director of career planning and placement at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. When corporate recruiters dump against the shortage, "their first fallback is business or computer majors but the next fallback is liberal arts."

When Arthur Andersen, the consulting company, took 15 graduates from UVa's College of Arts and Sciences this year, for example, there were economics and science majors, as well as women as students from art history, government and foreign relations.

To the surprise of some, such graduates are proving successful. "Our kids are trainable. They have the soft skills, the transferable skills," said Judy Fisher, director of the career development center at Occidental College near Los Angeles.

"They are looking beyond content skills to the broader liberal arts skills — to writing, critical thinking and problem-solving."

Unsure as companies may have been when they first ventured into liberal arts recruiting,

McBride said, "Now, they are beginning to say 'Wow, we've found a pot of gold at the end of this rainbow.'"

Matt Birnbaum, who directs the career center at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, said corporate recruiters have found that such "untapped majors" as biology, psychology, physics and chemistry develop qualities they need in business.

The pressures forcing corporations to cast a wider net are starkly revealed in national statistics on what Americans are studying in college. For the vast majority of young people earning bachelor's degrees now, it is not computer science or engineering or the other high-tech fields.

According to the National Center for Educational Statistics, computer science and information technology accounted for only 2 percent (24,098) of all bachelor's degrees awarded in 1995-96, the most recent year for which figures are available. More than twice as many students earned degrees in English language and literature (50,698), and almost the same was true in the category of visual and performing arts (49,296).

Engineering and related technology accounted for almost 7 percent of bachelor's degrees in 1995-96. Yet nearly 11 percent of all such degrees were awarded in the social sciences and history, and another 3 percent in humanities and 1 percent in foreign languages.

Business management and related subjects remain popular, with about 30 percent of all bachelor's degrees awarded in '95-96. But police science and protective services, with about 2 percent of all bachelor's degrees, was about twice as popular as mathematics.

Nor is it a case of lagging indicators. Though the shift toward a service- and information-based economy has been under way for years, the number of college degrees conferred in the broad areas of humanities and social sciences has been rising steadily since the mid-1980s.

By contrast, the number of bachelor's degrees awarded in engineering and computer science dropped sharply between 1986 and 1992, the data show, though they have now leveled out.

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## U.S. loses court case against cashier for \$7

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. government prosecuted a lunchroom cashier over \$7 — and lost.

Linda Williams, 51, was accused of putting money from a customer in her pants pocket last March while working at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in the Bronx.

Mrs. Williams, who had worked in the cafeteria for four years, denied the theft. She said her pocket contained a \$5 bill and two

\$1 bills, change from the \$10 bill she had used to buy breakfast.

Federal police confiscated the money, cited her and wrote Mrs. Williams a \$25 ticket.

The customer told police he had given Mrs. Williams seven crumpled \$1 bills for his breakfast — not a \$5 bill and two \$1 bills — and Mrs. Williams, who got her job, decided to take the charge to court. Testimony, featuring five government witnesses, lasted one day.



The good life: This old Colorado trapper has seen it all. Page D3

# OUTDOORS

INSIDE  
October ..... D2-D4

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-9931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, October 7, 1999

Section D

## A legend, and friend, is no more

Mountains give and mountains take. Earlier this week, they took another friend of mine: Alex Lowe of Bozeman, Mont.

Early reports say he was swept away in an avalanche on a 26,291-foot peak on the Tibetan side of the Himalayan Range. His body was found, yet, there's still an outside chance that he's alive. But the odds are lengthening by the minute.

Regular readers of this page may remember a story three weeks ago about Lowe, whose *Outside* magazine labeled the best climber in the world. The Sept. 16 story came from the *Bozeman Daily Chronicle*, where I worked in the late '80s. Rather than focusing on Lowe's rank among the world's best

climbers, the story focused in on the pride he felt after climbing the Grand Teton with his oldest son, Max. It was their first climb

together, and Lowe was positively aglow with the memory. That's the Alex Lowe I knew. He knew what was important in life. He played hard, but he didn't play for headlines.

Alex was a lean, rangy guy with an easy manner and arms that looked like they were woven from steel. He was an outgoing grad student at Montana State University when I met him, but we didn't talk about engineering. We talked about climbing.

He was beginning to travel to rock climbing competitions in those days, and he was racking up Top Five finishes right off the bat. I particularly remember his ascent after a strong finish at Snowbird. He was still an unknown in Montana in those days, but he was making the Europeans off the medals podium.

Before long, he was getting off to do big climbs in Asia. Bozeman was full of strong climbers in those days, but Alex Lowe was clearly in a class of his own. Naturally, my newspaper wanted to publish stories about him, and it was my pleasure to write them.

We worked out a great system, wherein he would drop by my office to sketch out the details of his next climb, and I would provide a column in the mountain, and my newspaper would publish it along with a story about the upcoming expedition.

That would take off for a month or so, then stop by to see me when he got back.

One of those expeditions was to a mountain called Merlungtse, then the highest unclimbed mountain in the world. He was going with two of America's best-known climbers, John Roskelley and Jim Whittaker, and a Swedish mountaineer named Steve Swenson.

Things went bad as soon as they landed in Asia. The Chinese government was playing games with their permit, and it was clear that the Merlungtse trip was a bust. Roskelley and Wickwire quickly booked out with an expedition to the coast, so Lowe and Swenson were left to drum up their own fun.

Fortunately, Alex had an ace up his sleeve. He remembered seeing Forge Lowe (no relation) about five years ago in a bar in Bozeman, and he remembered the power, Kwangade, a rock-and-ice horror not far from Mount Everest.

That was all Lowe and Swenson needed to know. They hustled around Kathmandu, buying supplies on the open market, the black market and any other market that was open. Listening to him talk the way, I could tell it was a wild, wonderful couple of days.

Then they ventured into the high country, found the peak and climbed. He told me about it in a calm, even voice, but the details—the glaze ice, bare rock and terrifying exposure—left me shaking inside.

That's how Alex Lowe. Though it was a long way from being in his bag, he agreed to climb the Bear's Tooth in the Beartooth Mountains the next day. Those days and so was I, and the trip never came together. Now it never will.

I never saw Alex. If we meet again, I'll be glad indeed. If not, our parting was well made.



Bathed in the golden light of autumn, Dave Capps savors all of the elements of a successful duck hunt.

## Don't duck the homework

In waterfowling, as with other outdoor sports, preparation and knowledge will usually pay off

Photos and story by Stu Murrell

Any good hunter always tries to learn the habits of game animals, and successful waterfowl hunters are no exception. With a little knowledge, their success rates are sure to improve—and so will their appreciation of the birds.

Learning to distinguish different species of ducks by their appearance is crucial for any hunter. Bag limits on certain species make this knowledge a legal necessity; it's also a matter of pride for hunters to "know their ducks."

Skilled eyes can distinguish between diving ducks and dabbling ducks at a distance. That's because diving ducks, such as canvasbacks, redheads and scaup, have a much faster wingbeat than dabblers, such as mallards.

The best way for a beginning waterfowler to learn these nuances is to accompany an experienced hunter. For starters, novice hunters should learn to identify the most abundant duck in their area, usually mallards, and confine their shots to that species. Remember, "If in doubt, do without."

The calls of ducks also vary with the species. Mallards' quack, but pintails and widgewings whistle. Mallards have a variety of calls and a human duck caller should practice the "high ball," which mimics the feeding chuckle for ducks coming into decoys. A contented, low quack is useful for imitating resting waterfowl.

There are a number of good

videos and tape recordings available to teach these calls. Better still, venture out to a marsh where birds are commonly hunted, then listen to the variety of hunters' calls. Some are effective, but others do more to frighten birds away than attract them.

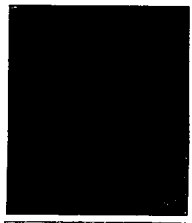
Knowing the migration patterns also is useful for waterfowl hunters. Many ducks arrive in eastern Idaho when open water is available. As lakes and ponds ice up, the ducks begin to migrate downstream along the Snake River into the Magic Valley. By paying attention to the weather, a hunter can be prepared to greet these new arrivals. In cold weather, the Thousand Springs area is an excellent place to hunt because the relatively warm spring water doesn't freeze.

There are subtler lessons that hunters can learn from ducks and geese. For instance, geese molt only once a year but ducks replace their feathers twice. Both of these species lose all of their flight feathers during the summer molt and are flightless during this period.

The second molt for ducks, called the eclipse plumage, occurs in late summer or early fall. Male mallards, for example, acquire drab plumage similar to females, but their feathers slowly acquire the bright colors of a drake as the fall progresses. This is why early season hunters sometimes have difficulty picking between the sexes. On top of that, the early



Setting decoys can be cold and unpleasant, but it pays dividends at dinner time.



More hunting stories - D2

### Duck, goose numbers hit new highs

North America's total waterfowl index is a record 105 million ducks, based on data from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The record population is largely due to good water conditions on the American and Canadian prairies, combined with the Cropland Reserve Program which provides nesting cover. Other projects, including those sponsored by Ducks Unlimited and the Wetlands Reserve Program, also provide habitat.

Here in the Magic Valley, local duck and geese populations look good, said Randy Smith, regional wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Waterfowl hunters can enjoy birds sport so many pin feathers that plucking them

Hunters should find birds on local waters.

Canada goose surveys in the spring yielded numbers well above the regional objectives, with 1,646 geese counted on the Snake River downstream from Twin Falls and Camas Prairie. There were 419 observed from Twin Falls to American Falls Dam on the Snake River.

This year's record forecast could mean excellent hunting for local sportsmen, Smith said. However, national forecasts have been high for the past two years, but local duck hunters have had only modest success.

can be difficult. Different species of ducks

migrate at different times. For example, the cinnamon teal is a common nester in southern Idaho but normally migrates toward Mexico before the duck open in October.

That's why hunters rarely, if ever, bag one of these colorful birds during the waterfowl season. Pintails from northern climes also migrate early through Idaho, but they normally are available in the early part of the season.

Many waterfowl migrate at night and tend to return to areas used by the older birds. This is why a hunter may arrive early one morning to find an abundance of birds in an area previously bereft of waterfowl. The new arrivals usually are unfamiliar with the danger on their migration stopovers, which makes for particularly good hunting on the first day or two after arrival.

## Expedition says climbing legend's body might stay where he died

The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. — The body of Alex Lowe, a legend at age 40 in the world of mountaineering, will remain buried beneath the Himalayan avalanche that killed him, expedition members said by satellite telephone Wednesday.

Lowe, of Bozeman, and David Bridges, 29, of Aspen, Colo., a high-altitude cameraman, were engulfed by the avalanche Tuesday as they scouted routes on the upper slopes of 26,291-foot Shishapangma in Chinese Tibet. Shishapangma is the 14th highest mountain in the world, and the expedition was to climb it, then slide down it. The expedition now has been called off.

Bridges was part of the film crew recording the expedition for American Adventure Productions. John Wilcox, president of the film company, spoke with expedition members via satellite phone.

"The expedition certainly isn't going to try and recover the bodies," Wilcox said in Aspen, Colo.

"We know Alex had expressed the desire to be left, if this were ever to happen to him on a mountain. Also, they don't feel that recovery is possible, because of the altitude, the time and the wishes of everybody. It would just be too dangerous."

Gordon Wiltsie of Bozeman, a National Geographic photographer who climbed with Lowe in Antarctica and on Baffin Island in the arctic, and who was a close friend of Lowe and his wife, agreed.

"It's probably an appropriate place for him," Wiltsie said. "I think that moments before this happened, he was probably immensely excited and happy."

Lowe, Bridges, mountaineer Conrad Anker and some other members of the expedition were at about 19,000 feet, scouting routes on the upper slopes, when they saw the slab avalanche break free some 6,000 feet above them.

"They looked up and saw it coming, and basically David and Alex were consumed by it,"

Wilcox said. "They all ran like hell once they saw it coming, and Conrad just got to the fringe of it and got blasted. The two other guys didn't make it clear."

Andrew McLean, the expedition leader, estimated the avalanche started at 5 to 8 feet deep and grew deeper as it hurtled down the mountain. "By the time it struck the three climbers, it was probably 500 feet wide and traveling well over 100 miles per hour," he said.

Anker was thrown 100 feet and partially buried, but he was not seriously injured.

Hans Saari, another member of the expedition, posted his experience on the Web site MountainZone.com, an expedition sponsor.

"I knew that the slide was going to hit us and headed for a refrigerator-sized rock. The scope of the slide was beyond my comprehension; I didn't know if the force of so much snow could move the rock that sheltered us."

"The avalanche blasted over Please see LOWE, Page D2



Alex Lowe, of Bozeman, Mont., takes a pause during a 1996 climb in Grand Teton National Park, Wyo. He and cameraman Dave Bridges were missing and presumed dead after an avalanche Tuesday in Tibet.

OUTDOORS

Hunters pass safety on to kids

Los Angeles Times

PRATT, Kan. — Not all kids who hunt are responsible. Remember that photo of a 6-year-old Andrew Golden cradling a shotgun up against his chubby cheek? Hunting was in a family sport. Until Andrew, at age 11, got together with his 13-year-old buddy, Mitchell Johnson, and another hunter, they were in Westside Middle School in Jonesboro, Ark., killing four children and a teacher.

That tragedy — that photo, most of all — got quite a few non-hunters thinking. It can't be right to give kids guns. Six-year-olds should be mourning Bambi, not standing him.

Hunter Rob Manes rejects that logic. Sure, some children are not mature enough for firearms. Some adults are not mature enough, either. But he sees no reason to stop teaching his children to hunt because a few kids go tragically bad.

"Hunters are a cross-section of society, like any other group," he said. "You'll find people who are dangerous with a gun, just like there are people who are dangerous with a car or a kitchen knife."

To teach his own daughters, 11-year-old Aubrey and 9-year-old Lauren, to handle guns, Manes, a 41-year-old assistant secretary of the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, drilled them in the toddler-hunter's basic rules: Consider every gun loaded. Never point a gun at anything you don't want to kill. Always know your target and what lies beyond it.

He hides his guns out of their reach. But he trusts his girls. So does his wife, Debra. The way they figure it, gun safety is just another household rule, like no TV until the homework's done.

"It's like everything else you want them to do, touch, use the hot stove or the television knob," Manes said. "You make sure they know those axioms well."

For some families, hunting helps teach patience, skill, other values

Los Angeles Times

PRATT, Kan. — The dead doves stacked up in a limp little pile at her side. She handles them gently. Not gingerly, gently. She is a gentle girl. Tall and blond, a bit shy to smile, so quick to rub the ears of her gently spaniel, Pete. She likes horses and adventure stories. Beanie Babies, she says, are dumb. She's 11. She loves to draw cartoons.

And she hunts. Handling a gun is as natural to Aubrey Manes as brushing her teeth. Well, almost as natural. Her dad doesn't hover every time she brushes her teeth. When she picks up a gun, he hovers.

"Be careful where you point it, kid. ... OK, Miss Aubrey, go ahead and load up. Just point it off away from here. ... Here you go. ... Don't move. ... Right in front of you! Get him! ... Shoot!" That's hovering.

"Aubrey doesn't seem to mind. Dad hovering is part of hunting. And hunting is part of life. That's how many families see it. They read about kids with guns shooting up schools, shooting up grocery stores, shooting up one another. They don't get it. These are not the kids they know. Not the guns they know."

To most parents, kids with guns are most often a good thing. They see a kid with a gun and they think: He's learning responsibility. She's gaining a new respect for life. He's bonding with his father. She's connecting with nature. Then they think: Wish I could have fresh game for dinner when they have permission to hunt. She struggles to a crouch. Her gun is raised. She aims. Then she says: That's not a shot she can make, and she knows it.

Hunting, all across rural America, is a family sport. But it's a sport in jeopardy. Fewer and fewer people are hunting. Fewer and fewer kids show any

interest. A 1995 survey by the National Shooting Sports Foundation found that only 25 percent of hunters were under age 18 — down from 48 percent a decade earlier.

Animal-rights activists welcome this trend. To them, hunting is legalized barbarism, no better than baiting roosters in a cockfight. They also fear that hunting warps young kids. Teaches them it's OK to kill. Makes them too comfortable with death.

Out-here, however, folks like Rob Manes, 41, Aubrey's dad, feel with a passion so deep they can hardly articulate it that hunting is good for a family. So they let their 3-year-olds tag along to duck blinds. They buy their kindergartners BB guns. So they take their second-graders to target shooting. Enroll their 9-year-olds in hunter education. And when their 12-year-old bags his first wild turkey, they're as proud as if he'd gotten into Harvard.

Teaching kids to hunt, they say, is one of the best ways they can think of to raise good kids. It's quiet out here on opening day of dove season.

Aubrey's sitting on a low hill, polishing off a chocolate-glazed nut. Her gun is tucked away with the white wildflowers that offer her only camouflage. She's wearing jeans, a T-shirt and a baseball cap. Her gun is a single-shot 20-gauge — her dad's old gun, from when he was 11 — rests across her knees. Pete slobbers on her shoulder.

"There he is, Aubrey!" Her dad's voice, sharp and low. She looks up. Spots the dove circling the murky pond in the pasture where they have permission to hunt. She struggles to a crouch. Her gun is raised. She aims. Then she says: That's not a shot she can make, and she knows it.



A mule deer does bounds for the treeline late Tuesday near the Kern River and Highway 173, about 30 miles east of Bakewell, Calif.

Fall fishing provides a brief escape from the fast pace of job obligations

Knight Ridder News Service

ON HOGBACK LAKE, Minn. — At least 6,000 rainbow trout live in Hogback Lake east of Isabella, Bill Hansen and I know that. We saw them being stocked in a gush of water from a Minnesota Department of Natural Resources truck Tuesday afternoon. Then we saw them dimpling the surface of the 40-acre lake, probably marveling at their new dip away from the hatchery.

Presumably, there are more rainbows in Hogback than the 6,000 4- and 5-inchers that were stocked on Tuesday. The lake is stocked regularly by the DNR. Surely, some of those trout stocked in previous years have grown to 12 or 15 or 20 inches.

But Hansen and I couldn't catch any of them on Tuesday. And to be honest, it didn't bother us much.

It wasn't that we didn't give it our best shot. We got an early start. We trotted spinners and Shad Raps and tiny Little Cleo spoons. We stopped and jigged with worms. We tossed little Rapalas and spinners at the shoreline. We portaged into a second trout lake and fished it with equally diverse tactics.

We caught two perch, a species that isn't supposed to be living in these lakes managed specifically for trout.

The tough fishing didn't faze us for a couple of reasons. One is that neither of us lives or dies by being hooked on the quarry.

"I'll tell you right now," Hansen, 46, had said before the trip. "It won't matter to me whether I catch a fish or not."

Owner of Sawbill Canoe Outfitters, Hansen was happy just to get off for a few hours in a busy fall season.

The other reason is that the day was perfect in so many other

ways that whether we found any rainbows to share in work was inconsequential. We were in that quiet country between Ely and the North Shore where the roads run every which way and none of them has a lick of asphalt on it.

We were north of Finland and South of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness.

The air in those valleys that morning was near freezing. Mist hung warily-like over the Baptism River, which meandered along carrying the runoff of a heavy weekday rain. Above and beyond all that, the hills were incandescent with color. All you needed to complete this picture was for bull moose under fall rack to lumber out onto the trail.

Hansen was able to finish that painting on his way over. The bull stood in the mud for several minutes, and Hansen, accustomed to operating on backcountry time, waited a few moments until the moose ambled off into the forest.

There was still a blanket of mist hanging over Hogback Lake when we set out to fish in rainbows. The water was clear, the hillsides spruce and balsam fir were performing their annual public service: namely, providing contrast for the gold of aspen and birch.

Except for a chipmunk working somewhere in the distance — probably cleaning up birdseed from the July 4 storm — it was quiet throughout the country.

It was just that the day was so beautiful. It was not merely that the cool of the morning seemed so pure and crisp. It was not only the pleasure that came from paddling a canoe through all of this with the possibility of latching onto a trout.

All of this was tangled with the urgency of the season. We knew

that this could be the last perfect day of fall. A good northwester, a hard rain, and half the leaves could be blown down overnight. A big bear comes in, and you've got five days of cold and drizzle and gray.

But now it was midday, and we were peeling off our vests and letting the sun create tropical micro-climates on our backsides while we waited. We had stories and talked about raising kids and kept not catching trout.

"Oh, yeah," Hansen said, looking at a hillside. "It's terribly disappointing to waste time like this."

I don't know about Hansen, but I was thinking the only downside to the day was that it was going to end with a cold back to town. What you wanted, more than anything else, was to be heading further into the backcountry with a couple of packs and maybe five days' worth of food. Sleeping this season was good, but living out in it a few days would be better.

I wanted to see the mist on the water clear, to see the sun up to ward off the cold, sit around a fire at night, crawl into a cold sleeping bag and feel it take on the heat of my body. If that from moved in, I'd swing the tarp and split some wood and settle in to ride it out.

At some of that was going to happen. Hansen had scheduled himself for the 3 p.m. to whatever shift at the outfitters business, and I had deadlines waiting in Duluth.

These 6,000 juvenile rainbow trout didn't know how good they had it.

Browns provide a challenge on the Platte

Knight Ridder News Service

HARTSELL, Colo. — Autumn brings a bit of a twist to the Middle Fork of the South Platte River.

The afternoon is bright, crisp, but the edge is missing from the Platte sun. It's not bright enough in the sunlight, but in the minute shadows creep across the withering grasses and fallen aspen leaves, there's no more doubt the summer has gone the way of all good things.

The breeze wafts the earthy aroma of the valley floor, the honey of stream water, the rustling of birds moving somewhere in the drying stalks.

The river is dark. Its surface a metallic gray sheen. The late-afternoon light can't reach, but where the sun is on the water, several dark forms seem to wriggle slightly above the dark cob-

blestones of the river bottom. Trout! ... Brown trout in the shallows.

Suddenly they dart away, disappearing in the mysterious depths beneath an overhanging bank. They may remain there until dark, hidden from view, joining with the water what other fish do.

Fishing for them now would be hopeless, but no matter. The Middle Fork has many such bends in its serpentine course through the Teton and Snake River Life Area. Another riffle, another bend, another deep hole are just ahead.

Several trout are feeding in the riffle. One approaches with a cautious approach, one rises to the dry fly. The brown, a hook-jawed male maybe 14-inches long, is quickly landed and released. Other fish rise in the deeper water, and in another gravel bar a larger brown with patches of gray fungus on its head and tail found-

ders in the current. The fish, most likely grown up in Spinney Mountain Reservoir, already has spawned. Rubbing on the rocks and gravel, perhaps fighting with other fish, has scraped away the membrane that protects its skin. The fungus will grow, but the brood are safe. Its mission complete, the fish clings to life but the odds do not appear good. A gull snort overhead in anticipation, perhaps, of an easy meal. Other fish rise nearby.

As it has for decades, the Middle Fork of fall has a mix of large, spawning brown trout from the reservoirs and resident fish that have been in the river all year. The spawning run has up and down from year to year, depending on the water level in the reservoir and other dynamics, but it always attracts a following of fishermen.

described him as the best mountain climber in the world. It was one of those things you do whenever you see him, he said, "one of those Herculean things where you get a lot of adrenaline going and you just do it."

Love was married to a Bozeman artist and fellow climber, Jennifer Leigh Love. They had three children — Max, 10; Sam, 6, and Isaac, 3. Love had summited the Grand in Grand Teton National Park this summer with Max, an achievement he said was one of his proudest accomplishments.

He and his family acknowledged he could die. According to the Outside magazine profile, Mrs. Love has spoken forthrightly on her ability to carry on alone if necessary. Wiltse said Wednesday that Mrs. Love did not wish to speak with reporters.

"It's impossible to climb at the levels he did without acknowledging those risks," Wiltse said. "But he said avalanches can kill anyone, no matter how skilled."

"Avalanches ... are what we call one of the inherent dangers that we have to encounter when we climb the higher mountains," he said. "These risks were out there and he knew of those risks."

Low

Continued from D-1

our heads, roaring like a train. Snow blew up my shirt and down my pants and packed my mouth with the fine crystals. I could not hold my breath any more and inhaled snow.

"After 30 seconds or so the slide subsided and I let out a howl of relief. ... Mark (Holbrook, with Saar) and I were relieved that everyone had survived such a blast. Or at least that is what we thought."

Instead, Love and Bridger were hurtled, and a bulldozer was found wandering the avalanche covered with blood and despondent.

"The expedition is over, Wilcox said. "They're not going to continue on," he said. "They will probably do a puja ceremony, a Buddhist ceremony that's done to bless the gods of the mountain, and we believe they're going to do one in the morning for these two guys."

Love's death stunned the community of high-altitude climbers, some of whom had believed that Love — known jokingly as "Lumps With Legs" for his incredible strength and stamina — was invincible.

"I find it hard to believe that Alex could ever be killed," Wiltse said. "It is just a cruel reminder that the mountains are bigger than any person."

felt like they knew him personally. The slide shows he gave were always a humble. He was put them in the context of, "I am just this little guy, and I'm out there. He never played up the big-guy aspects. He always encouraged people through his slides to just get out and do stuff," she told the Anchorage Daily News.

"He was an amazing guy," said Gary Bozard, a veteran guide on Mount McKinley. "He was real humble. Some people go for the Seven Summits and all these crazy kind of climbs. He wasn't that kind of climber. He was more a climber's climber instead of a peak bagger."

But his actions were not heroic, his actions were.

In 1995, a year when six climbers died on Alaska's Mount McKinley, Love was involved in several rescues. According to J.D. Swed, chief mountaineering ranger for the National Park Service in Talkeetna, Alaska.

"He literally single-handedly saved several people. He picked one guy up who had frozen hands and feet and couldn't move and was literally inches from death. I saw him on his back and carried him to the Football Field," an open area on the mountain at 13,600 feet where a high-altitude helicopter could land.

"He did some pretty spectacular speed climbing," Swed recalled. "It was probably the most fit athlete we ever had on Denali."

Love commented on that rescue in an interview with Outside magazine, in an article that

Tews ranch opens pheasant season with an open house on Oct. 16

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — Tews Ranch Hunting and Sporting Clays will celebrate its 10th anniversary with an open house coinciding with the Magic Valley pheasant season opener.

The celebration will be held Oct. 16 and includes refreshments, tours and entertainment. Those interested in participating are welcome to stop in before or after the pheasant season opens at noon on "short stories" and look over the Tews Ranch operation. A draw prize, consisting of a hunting trip to the ranch, will be drawn at the end of the day.

To find the ranch, go six miles north of Shoshone on Highway 75, then turn west on mile post 50 and go six miles and then turn north. For more information, call 886-2100.

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# Crusty old Colorado trapper's seen all sides of nature

MONTE VISTA, Colo. (AP) — Ernest Wilkinson picks up his hat, turns it around in his scratched and battered hands and sets it on his head. It's an ancient hat, rolled and stained and of a shape and color not even distantly related to how it looked when it was new.

But that's what's good about it. "I have a shield from the sun, a cushion and something to fan the fire with, all right here," he says. "It's just what I need."

Wilkinson, 74, is an expert at knowing just what he needs and making use of all that he has. A true mountain man, he has spent his life roaming the mountains near his hometown of Monte Vista, first as a trapper and then as a backpacking and wilderness guide. Along the way, he learned taxidermy, wrote a book, married and had four sons, and — did he mention? — killed one of Colorado's last grizzlies.

That's what still gives Wilkinson's life a degree of notoriety: He is the sole remaining federal trapper who legally killed a grizzly in Colorado. That's why people still seek out his cluttered taxidermy and crafts shop at the edge of town. That, and his stories — about the mountain lions and biggers he raised in the back yard, about how he can survive camping in the high-mountain winters without a tent.

Scouring the inner reaches of the Weminuche and La Garita wildernesses, and the San Juan and Sangre de Cristo mountains, Wilkinson has learned enough to fit a thousand guidebooks. And whoever stops by his home, be it to visit or do business, no doubt will come away with a piece of that knowledge — or at least a darned good tale.

Wilkinson's past reads like a chapter out of a Wild West novel. On the road to his now-famous grizzly kill, he became a skilled and sought-after trapper. He started trapping for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service upon returning from military service after World War II.

"I got a permit to trap bears and coyotes, and I started living out of a pack saddle," Wilkinson says. "It was a great life."

He would roam the mountains for weeks on horseback, meeting up with shepherds and ranchers whose livestock was being attacked by bears or coyotes. And although he wasn't from a hunting family — his father was a rancher — he took to the life immediately. And his services were in high demand.

He worked with more than 50 sheep camps, befriending shepherds, many of whom didn't speak much English and who spent weeks and months alone in the mountains.

During his trapping career, Wilkinson says he killed hundreds of coyotes and more than two dozen bears. He's not particularly proud of his record, but he doesn't feel remorse, either. It was his job and he did it as expertly and humanely as possible.

But it was a grizzly with a taste for sheep — one the snags last remaining grizzlies — that firmly established him in the outdoor lore of Colorado.

In the fall of 1951, high in the mountains at a place called Starvation Gulch in the Upper Rio Grande Valley, Wilkinson was called after a shepherd complained that a bear was taking sheep from a flock. He set a trap, and when he returned he found the bear dead in the trap.

"I wasn't sure it was a grizzly at first. It was a big bear — bigger than a black bear — with long claws," he says.

It would have made a great trophy, but by the time he returned to the trap, the bear carcass was stinking and bloated. So he took a paw and ears (with the help of trappers to prove their kills) and headed home.

He still has the paw, although it



Taxidermist Ernest Wilkinson works on a badger mount in his store just west of Monte Vista, Colo.



Born on a ranch near Monte Vista, Colo., Ernest Wilkinson has had a life filled with adventure in the mountains near his home.

takes him a few moments of digging through a dusty cardboard box to find it.

"I use it when I teach classes now to show the difference between a black bear and a grizzly," Wilkinson says.

The last grizzly bear to be killed, or seen, in Colorado was shot by a hunter in 1979 in the San Luis Valley, though rumors of grizzlies living in the San Juans have surfaced in recent years.

That Wilkinson teaches classes, has written a book, still writes a newspaper column and is in demand as a wilderness-survival expert sometimes surprises even him. He had to leave school after 10th grade, when his father was injured in an accident.

"I had to quit and take over the

ranch," he says. Ranching was in his blood but not in his heart. That, he says, belongs to the high meadows and canyons of the mountains.

"You determine your destiny in the mountains. It's where you develop an inner awareness. That's something that a lot of people are missing today."

What Wilkinson found within himself streamside somewhere in a forest was the ability to survive. He learned how to fish the web of creeks and streams; how to recognize and cook with wild carrots, edible wild mushrooms, roots and berries; how to locate spring sources for fresh water; how to start a fire "17 different ways without matches," and how to build a snuggly cave.

He became so good at the latter

that he wrote a book about it, "Snow Caves for Fun and Survival." His approach is simple.

"How many rabbits have you seen sitting by a fire to keep warm?" he asks in the book's introduction. "It only makes sense. If you could sleep in a tent when it's 20 degrees below zero, or a snow cave, where you don't even need a sleeping bag inside, what would you choose?"

In his 50 years in the mountains, Wilkinson has developed an encyclopedic knowledge of all things

wild and developed his own strategy for living out of a backcountry.

He usually packs a small sleeping bag in a waterproof bag, wool rain gear and a tarp. There's also a tent, or a cotter pin, or a water filter in his pack, when he heads out alone (although he takes a filter when the grizzlies are in a group). Wilkinson uses a sun air shelter, and his hat and a mountain spring as his water source.

Time hasn't slowed him any. Wilkinson, a small, wiry man, likes to hike 10-15 miles a day when he is alone, and his pace — sure-footed and swift — is legendary.

When he guides a group of hikers unaccustomed to the altitude and effort of carrying backpacks, he slows down, covering three to five miles a day.

"I stop a lot and pour out coffee, plants, or tea. It lets people warm their breath without smoking, and then they're breathing again," Wilkinson explains, his face as teacher. He spends most of his time teaching groups of mountaineers through the San Juan Mountains and Weminuche and La Garita Wilderness Area. He offers streams of trips a year, and also teaches a "Wilderness Skills" Camp each summer near Monte Vista.

When he's not out, he's working

in an antiques shop, in the city or in the country. Wilkinson's wife, Margaret, and others sew leather gear. The back room looks like something out of a Hollywood set — benches and piles of animal skins cover the table covered with leather pieces, pre-formed forms of animal skins, and a large number of animals hanging next to the counter of the room, a dentable counter of a market with fish. Wilkinson's life through newspaper articles and photographs taken by him or others.

"One of our guides shows me one of the more well-documented cases in Wilkinson's life, when he and his family chased mountain lions and trapped one in an assortment of other wildernesses."

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OUTDOORS



Ed Wiand, a fishing guide at Crescent H ranch in Jackson Hole, Wyo., grabs a 19-inch cutthroat caught Colin Tierney, 12.

# A good guide's knowledge runs deep

By Matt Merritt  
Jackson Hole Guide

JACKSON, Wyo. — Ed Wiand, a Crescent H Ranch fishing guide of 18 years, knows trout so well he thinks he can talk to them.

"Eat the hopper," he chants, coaxing the trout to a fly field by 12-year-old Colin Tierney. "Come fish, eat the hopper. Big fish loooove the hopper."

But the fish does not strike, and the pair moves upstream. The pressure is off on this early afternoon. Colin has already caught and released a 19-inch cutthroat and has his fish story for the day.

An errant cast tangles the young angler's line, and he looks at the mess in dismay.

"Oh, that's a bad one," he says.

But Wiand's slow, deep voice eases the boy's worries.

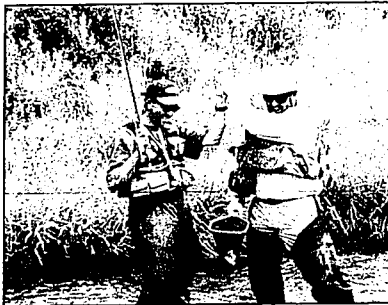
"It's not that bad," Wiand says. "Nothing we can't trim with a backswab and blowtorch."

This is where Wiand is at his best, and it is the part of the job that he finds most rewarding — the interactions with people.

"When you guide one on two or one on three on an all-day basis, you get to be not only friendly, you get to be friends," Wiand says. "The familiarity that you get from spending time with someone is the best part of the job."

But people are not always easy to get along with as Colin. Without naming names, Wiand sums up the experience: "When you work with people, sometimes you love 'em, and sometimes you wouldn't warm up to 'em unless you were cremated with them."

Wiand spent years acquiring the skills necessary to be a guide. A native of Wyoming, Wiand earned a degree in teaching and zoology from the University of Wyoming. He was taught for one year at Pan



Fishing guide Bill Druht, right, helps Mike Arisco celebrate catching a 20-inch cutthroat.

American University before a last-minute road trip brought him to Jackson.

"I found a friend who was coming up, and I decided to give him a ride since I didn't have anything to do," Wiand said.

The experienced swimmer and scuba diver soon earned himself a job at Jack Dennis leading white-water trips. It is here that Wiand learned how to read water, a crucial skill for fly fishing.

Ten years as a white water guide became too repetitious for Wiand, and he began to take groups out on fishing trips instead. Eighteen years ago, he moved to the Crescent H Ranch and has been there ever since.

A varied background such as his is a prerequisite to being a fishing guide.

"A fishing guide is a psychologist, entomologist, biologist, sociologist — just add all theologists together," Wiand said. "We're like freshwater bar-

Wildlife, plant life, insect life, water flow and weather — a guide must be knowledgeable and aware of everything in order to second-guess the fish.

Teaching is the most important part of the guide business.

"You take two people," said Dave Wickline, guide coordinator for Bressler Outfitters. "One is a good fly fisherman that's not good with people, and the other is an adequate fly fisherman that's good with people. I'll take the adequate fly fisherman any time."

Bressler Outfitters in Jackson conducts two 10-day schools every June and July for would-be guides. The classes focus on how to teach fly fishing techniques and instruction for maneuvering a drift boat.

"The training school is for people interested in getting into the guide service or for experienced fly fishermen who want to jack up their level of skill," Wickline said.

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# Inflatable suspenders give safety, comfort

By Ray Swanson  
Dallas Morning News

Fifteen years ago, Scott Swamy went duck hunting with a close personal friend. They were hunting on a lake near Meridian, Idaho. Swamy's friend took their small boat to a cove where fallen ducks and the boat was swamped by a sudden gust of wind.

The duck hunter wasn't wearing a life jacket, which would have been uncomfortable under his chest waders and would also have made it difficult for him to handle a shotgun. Swamy had the unfortunate job of pulling his friend's wife and children who had happened.

"I immediately went out and bought the biggest and bulkiest life jackets I could find," he said. "I didn't wear them much because they were too uncomfortable."

Then Swamy came across an alternative to bulky vests. In the early 1970s, an Idaho inventor had created inflatable suspenders that were comfortable to wear, yet easily inflated. He made the prototype from his

**SUSPENDERS:**  
Cost: \$69.95 in \$159.95 and inflatable through Easy Fit Shop or Caplites Hunting and Fishing Gear. Re-arming kits with replacement carbon dioxide cartridges cost about \$15.

with a brassiere straps. The original inflatable suspenders never received U.S. Coast Guard approval, which is the benefit mark for personal flotation devices (PFDs).

"The concept for inflatable suspenders was a good one but technology was the key to making them reliable," said Swamy.

Ray Scott thought otherwise. Scott, the high energy founder of Easy Anglers Sportsman Society (E.A.S.S.), was the first bass tournament organizer to require competitors to wear PFDs whenever their boat was underway.

Tournament regulations did not require anglers to wear the PFD when the big engine was shut down and they were actually fishing. Standard PFDs were considered too hot and too bulky to wear while fishing.

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### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Phelps Dodge to complete three-way copper merger

PHOENIX - Phelps Dodge Corp. said Wednesday it has reached an agreement to acquire Asarco Inc., completing a plan to gobble up its two rival U.S. copper producers and form the world's largest copper company.

Phoenix-based Phelps Dodge said it will pay \$28.21 per share - split evenly between cash and stock - to acquire New York-based Asarco, which has ties to southern Idaho.

The offer, valued at \$1.12 billion, tops a \$26-per-share cash offer by Grupo Industrial Minera Mexico SA.

Unless Grupo Mexico raises its bid, Wednesday's deal will bring to a close a takeover battle that has been running since early August, when Phelps Dodge offered \$2.4 billion to acquire both Asarco and the Englewood, Colo.-based copper producer Cyprus Amax Minerals Co.

Cyprus Amax agreed to be acquired by Phelps Dodge Sept. 30, in a friendly deal worth \$1.8 billion, putting extreme pressure on Asarco to either find a higher bidder or to deal with the Phoenix-based company.

#### Wal-Mart to launch online store to book travel next year

BENTONVILLE, Ark. - Are you ready to book your next vacation? Wal-Mart, long anticipated online strategy will include a site that will allow you to do just that early next year.

The world's largest retailer - which has a store in Burley and plans one in south Jerome - said it has developed an online travel store that will sell airline tickets, car rentals and hotel reservations.

Glenn Habern, senior vice president of new business at Wal-Mart, said the travel site was "built from scratch," unlike some of the new technology and services Wal-Mart has used from other companies in recent months.

Wal-Mart's travel store will be ready next year. A photo service and an online pharmacy are also expected to be operational early next year.

Until then, Wal-Mart's employees, both at corporate headquarters in Bentonville, Ark., and at its stores, will test the services and provide feedback to make improvements, Habern said.

#### State seeks injunction against foreign currency promoter

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Finance has filed a civil securities and commodities lawsuit against a Ketchikan man for allegedly violating registration and anti-fraud laws.

The suit alleges that while Jeffrey Brendel was an employee of Austin Forex International Inc. of Sun Valley, he sold securities to Idaho residents in the form of investment contracts for trading in off-exchange foreign currencies through Austin Forex.

The investment contracts are also commodity contracts, and it is alleged that Brendel violated the registration and anti-fraud provisions of the Idaho Securities Act and the Idaho Commodity Code.

The Department of Finance reached a settlement a year ago with the Texas company that controlled the Idaho office of Austin Forex. Refunds to Idaho investors of about \$1.3 million were paid at that time. And during the payment, the company filed for bankruptcy, leaving investors and creditors with millions of dollars in claims.

The Department of Finance's lawsuit seeks a court order permanently enjoining Brendel from future violations of the securities and commodities laws. It also seeks to restore remaining Idaho investors money transferred in violation of the securities and commodities laws.

Compiled from wire reports



An employee at WestFarm Foods' new Jerome plant leads a group through the milk-condensing facility during an open house Wednesday afternoon. The event gave many dairy producers and local officials their first look at the plant.

## WestFarm opens facility to dairymen, officials

### No decision yet on building cheese plant

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

JEROME - Dairy farmers, local officials and economic development leaders got

their first glimpse of the gleaming pipes and tanks in a cooperative's new milk-condensing plant in south Jerome Wednesday.

But they still are waiting to hear whether Seattle-based WestFarm Foods will expand its Magic Valley operation with a cheese plant somewhere in the valley.

"We have a number of possible sites in mind, but all within the Magic Valley area,"

Senior Vice President Doug Marshall said, declining to name sites.

WestFarm - formerly Darigold Inc. - does have a purchase option on 16 acres next to its new milk-condensing plant on South Buchanan Street in Jerome.

Marshall had no comment on whether another cheese manufacturer's recent skirmish with the city of Jerome will have any  
Please see MLK, Page E3

## Group attempts to halt merger of Utah banks

Knight Ridder News Service

SALT LAKE CITY - A handful of Utahns opposed to the proposed merger of Zions Bancorporation and First Security Corp. say they are seeking an extension of the Federal Reserve Board's public comment period on the deal.

The public had two essentially simultaneous 30-day periods during which to comment. One was tied to the Sept. 1 date the banks - which both have branches in the Magic Valley - published newspaper advertisements, in several states announcing their intent to merge. The other was tied to a notice published days later in the Federal Register, Federal Reserve Board spokeswoman Carol Eckert said. The second period ended Monday.

Six Utah residents and businesses have filed a federal lawsuit aimed at halting the merger. The plaintiffs contend public notice of the plan was inadequate, said their attorney, George M. Allen.

The group will ask the board's Board of Governors in Washington, D.C., to reopen the comment period, Allen said,

and will challenge the board's notification policy.

As allowed by the board, the banks published advertisements only in large metropolitan newspapers, leaving rural Utahns generally unaware of their opportunity to comment, Allen said.

The group also plans to file a complaint with the Federal Reserve Board over an alleged incident of "intimidation" by an agent of First Security Bank, Allen said. Sept. 26, the agent reportedly told a relative of the plaintiffs to "stay out" of the merger, he said.

First Security spokesman Mike Kelly said the bank was unaware of the alleged incident. The group's antitrust lawsuit argues rural Utahns already have limited access to banking services and would see even less competition after a merger.

The merger, first announced in June, would create the nation's 20th-largest bank, with about \$40 billion in assets. The banks assert the merger represents the best opportunity to ensure a major financial institution remains based in Utah.

## Construction industry in Idaho unifies to support a licensing law

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho construction industry will introduce legislation this winter that would require all residential builders to be licensed and bonded, just like builders of government-funded projects.

The proposal being prepared by state contractors and trade groups and outlined this week comes as the industry's image in Idaho has been bruised by high-profile failures of big home builders in recent years.

Legislators say a contractor licensing bill could pass next year if the industry agrees on a plan to regulate itself.

Industry representatives Tuesday told a legislative committee on construction laws that they expect that to happen before the Legislature convenes in January.

The industry has tried to enact some sort of licensing law to force builders to be more accountable for their work and their finances, but those efforts have failed because the industry was not united.

Sen. Shawn Keough, R-Sandpoint, committee co-chair-

Licensing would rest with a five-member state board to prevent any favoritism.

man, said chances of the industry-backed measure passing improve as more groups endorse it.

Past efforts have come from one or two contractor groups; this one comes from a coalition of eight building-trade organizations representing most of the state's contractors.

Also on Tuesday, the committee released a tentative draft of a revamped state construction industry oversight plan that tentatively includes a contractor licensing board.

Idaho is one of 16 states that does not license or register private builders, although it does license the 2,800 contractors building government-funded projects.

Consumer advocates say the state's lax oversight makes it a magnet for incompetent or unscrupulous builders kicked out of other states.

## Jerome center updates

### St. Benedict's looks to improved care and efficiency

The Times-News

JEROME - Patients can expect better care and more efficiency at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center - after a period of adjustment.

The medical center is converting to a new facility-wide computer system this week, which the Jerome hospital's officials say will improve overall patient care services.

The old system was installed 15 years ago, said Roger Anderson, St. Benedict's collection supervisor. The new health information computer system also will streamline administrative processes, such as billing, and be better equipped to deal with the Y2K date change.

"There will be some changes apparent to patients with this new system," Anderson said. "Patient billing will be by patient visit, rather than by family as it currently is done. Patients will receive an itemized statement from St. Benedict's each time they are seen. Additionally, a summary  
Please see COMPUTER, Page E3

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MONEY

Familiar tune: Buy companies not stocks

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It isn't so much that the stock market is built up on a earthquake fault line...

On Tuesday this week the Dow Jones industrial average was enjoying a pleasant day, reflected by a Dow Jones average that was up more than 100 points...

There were reasons for the optimism. The dollar was strengthening against the Japanese yen, and investors were anticipating strong third-quarter earnings from the ubiquitous technology stocks.

And then it happened: Shortly after 2 p.m., the Federal Reserve said that while it wasn't raising

interest rates immediately, it was leaning in that direction and might do so at some future date.

Within a few minutes the Dow had given up all its gain, heading toward a decline of more than 230 points in little more than an hour...

And then it came abrupt V. turn, almost as if to ask, "what an I doing?" Heading north again, it traded up in the last half-hour of the day and ended the day less than a point below where it had ended the previous session.

Such brief, violent shocks have vibrated the market all year long, scaring the wits out of the timid, making money for shrewd traders...

money in shares of well-chosen companies and, lest you be driven mad, ignore the convulsions.

As offered by some institutional portfolio managers, the amazing explanation for this particular convulsion was that Alan Greenspan, the Fed chairman, had surprised them by suggesting interest rates might rise.

Amazing, because Greenspan had never hidden his bias about raising rates at the merest indication of inflation. Not only had he already done so, he had all but proclaimed he'd do it again.

Whatever, those who play the market rather than invest in good companies, and that includes many of the big mutual fund managers, reacted to the news rather than to long-term corporate prospects.

Market players, as contrasted with investors, are part of a herd,

and news good or bad spreads quickly through the herd. And if the news is seen as bad to a few they can panic the rest.

You may recall they did this back in October 1987, when the market plunged 20 percent in a day, but soon recovered and began its spectacular climb.

Those who stayed the course made lots of dividends and capital gains, the in-out traders paid for commissions and taxes. And, because of this, they fell far short of obtaining maximum gains.

In short, the marketplace is a long-running play rather than a series of one-night stands, or a marathon rather than a dash, a view endorsed by Brad Perry, former chairman of David T. Babson & Co., investment counselors.

Take a look at 'hybrid' adjustable rate mortgages

Knight Ridder News Service

How do you weigh the risks of an adjustable-rate mortgage? Sure, they offer low rates up front, but what will cost if the rates rise to the limit later?

Mortgage shoppers should look at "hybrid" ARMs that fix the interest rate for the first five or seven years, then adjust annually for the remainder of the 30-year term.

New five-year ARMs charge about 7.3 percent for the first five years, offering substantial savings over the 8 percent charged by typical 30-year fixed-rate mortgages. So an ARM may be a good choice, especially if you think you'll sell the home or

refinance in five, seven or 10 years, says a real-estate expert to assess the worst case.

Typically, five- and seven-year ARMs can go up a maximum of 5 percentage points in the first adjustment. In subsequent years, they can go up as much as 2 percentage points, though there also is a cap limiting the overall adjustment for the life of the loan to 6 percent above the starting level. Of course, they can go down, too.

To figure out future payments, you need an amortization schedule, which shows monthly payments for various loan amounts at different interest rates. An amortization schedule also shows how much principal is paid off each year.

With an adjustable mortgage, the borrower pays a fixed rate by applying the new interest rate to the remaining principal and term.

If you started with a \$100,000 five-year ARM with a 7.3 percent monthly payments would be \$686 for five years and the outstanding debt would decline to \$94,427.

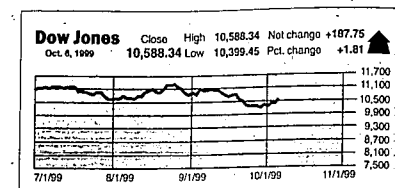
If interest went up the maximum 5 percentage points, the new interest rate would be 12.3 percent. So the new payment would be fixed on a rate of 12.3 percent on a principal of \$94,427 for 25 years — \$993.15.

At the end of the following year, the rate could go up another 1 percentage point to reach the lifetime cap of 6 points. The

remaining debt would be \$94,106. The new rate of 13.3 percent against that debt for 24 years would require a monthly payment of \$1,063.

Of course, this is the worst case, and rates may not go up at all. By playing with the numbers and comparing with payments on traditional 30-year fixed-rate mortgages, you can see how much an ARM might save you in the initial years and weigh the risk it would cost more later on.

Incidentally, when you shop for an ARM, ask whether there's a provision for converting to a fixed-rate mortgage later. Sometimes this can be done for a modest fee or slightly higher interest rate.



Stocks soar amid earnings optimism

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks soared Wednesday as investors cast a rosy eye on earnings and turned upbeat about third-quarter earnings. Financial and Internet issues once again led the gainers.

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 187.75 to 10,588.34. The Dow has rebounded nearly 375 points, or 3.7 percent, since last Wednesday, when it reached 10,213.48, its lowest point since April 9. The index is now up 15.3 percent for the year.

Broader stock indicators also rose, although advancing stocks only narrowly beat decliners. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 24.05 to 1,325.40, and the Nasdaq composite index was up 57.54 to 2,857.21.

Analysts said investors were focused on third-quarter earnings reports which have begun to trickle in and expected many of them to be strong.

Five companies that reported earnings Wednesday, the market followed its recent pattern of

rewarding firms that beat analyst expectations and punishing those that met but not exceeded forecasts.

Shares of PepsiCo rose 1.75 to 33 1/16 after surpassing Wall Street's expectations with strong sales in its Frito-Lay snacks and Tropicana juice businesses.

Aluminum producer and Dow component Alcoa fell 2.05 to 62 1/2 after meeting forecasts but reporting a drop in shipments.

After the market closed, Internet search engine Yahoo reported earnings that surpassed analyst estimates. The stock had risen 2.76 to 175.75 in anticipation of good news.

The optimism about earnings comes after weeks of worry about what the Federal Reserve would do with interest rates. The Fed decided Tuesday to leave interest rates alone for now but lean toward a rate hike in the coming months. Although the Fed's announcement initially led to heavy selling Tuesday, investors were more relaxed today.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread. Lists various stocks and their performance on the NYSE.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Most Active (by volume), Gainers, and Losers.

DIARY

Table showing advanced, unchanged, and total issues for various markets.

INDEXES

Table showing market indices: S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrials, Dow Jones Transportation, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the S&P most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed by assets.

Table listing S&P 500 most active stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

Milk

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Change. Includes contracts for Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and other commodities.

COMMODITIES

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Change. Lists various commodity prices and their movements.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Change. Focuses on wheat futures and related grain prices.

POULTRY

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Change. Lists poultry prices including chickens and turkeys.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Change. Another section of wheat and grain prices.

Wheat Farm Foods

Wheat Farm Foods' milk-condensing plant will receive 2 million pounds of raw milk per day...

BEANS

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Change. Lists prices for various bean types.

MINNEAPOLIS (API) - WHEAT

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Change. Minneapolis wheat prices.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Change. Another set of wheat prices.

POULTRY

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Change. Poultry market prices.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Change. Wheat prices from another source.

Wheat Farm Foods

Wheat Farm Foods' milk-condensing plant will receive 2 million pounds of raw milk per day...

GRAINS

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Change. General grain market prices.

MINNEAPOLIS (API) - WHEAT

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Change. Minneapolis wheat prices.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Change. Wheat prices.

POULTRY

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Change. Poultry prices.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Change. Wheat prices.

Wheat Farm Foods

Wheat Farm Foods' milk-condensing plant will receive 2 million pounds of raw milk per day...

GRAINS

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Change. Grain prices.

MINNEAPOLIS (API) - WHEAT

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WHEAT

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POULTRY

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Change. Poultry prices.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Change. Wheat prices.

Wheat Farm Foods

Wheat Farm Foods' milk-condensing plant will receive 2 million pounds of raw milk per day...

CHEESE

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Change. Cheese prices.

POULTRY

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Change. Poultry prices.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Change. Wheat prices.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Change. Wheat prices.

Wheat Farm Foods

Wheat Farm Foods' milk-condensing plant will receive 2 million pounds of raw milk per day...

POULTRY

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Change. Poultry prices.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Change. Wheat prices.

POULTRY

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Change. Poultry prices.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Change. Wheat prices.

Wheat Farm Foods

Wheat Farm Foods' milk-condensing plant will receive 2 million pounds of raw milk per day...

POULTRY

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Wheat Farm Foods

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their assets, and performance metrics.

WEST



Retired Air Force Lt. Col. Hank Meierdierck, 78, of Henderson, Nev., sits in front of a photo of a U2 plane during a gathering Tuesday of former pilots in Las Vegas.

# Spy pilots recount chilling chapters in U.S. history

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Tony Bevacqua recalls flying a U-2 plane over Cuba in 1962, helping track the shipment of Soviet missiles that led to the pumf of nuclear chicken between the Soviet Union and the United States.

John Shinn remembers May Day 1960 when he suited up as a backup for U-2 pilot Gary Powers, only to watch Powers take off on a spy flight over Russia that would stoke the fires of the Cold War.

Frank Murray recounts hunting for the captured U.S. spy ship Pueblo in a North Korean harbor, then mapping the entire country in a couple of minutes, making three passes at 2,100 miles per hour, flying above 80,000 feet in an A-12 reconnaissance aircraft.

Unknown names who played a major role in Cold War history are gathered here this week for the bi-annual con-

vention of Roadrunners International. The aging warriors are pilots and crew of U-2 and A-12 aircraft that looked down on U.S. enemies for 35 years, charting the movements of adversaries around the globe.

The pilots served in the Air Force, then switched to the Central Intelligence Agency, then back to the Air Force in careers spanning 30 years or more, peering down on enemy terrain from 15 miles above the earth.

For them, the Cold War is ingrained in their lives, and they hope the lessons learned are not forgotten by a complacent America.

"We need more reconnaissance now than ever before," said Bevacqua, 67, of Yuba City, Calif., citing growing threats from rogue nations. He should know. He was one of a handful of pilots who flew U-2s over Cuba in the fall of 1962 to provide President Kennedy with concrete evidence the Russians were placing offensive missiles there. The revelation led to a superpower showdown that pushed the world to the brink of nuclear war before the Soviets removed the missiles.

"I'm concerned we don't have the equipment that will take us to critical flash points," added Hank Meierdierck, 78, a resident of Henderson, Nev., and president of the 325-member Roadrunner group.

Meierdierck, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, was one of a group of officers who descended on a remote patch of Nevada desert dubbed "The Ranch" in 1955.

Later known as Groom Lake and Area 51, the site 75 miles northwest of Las Vegas was so secretive that the U.S. government refused to acknowl-

edge its existence until a couple of years ago. It is here that America's most exotic aircraft — the U-2, A-7E, SR-71, F-117A stealth fighter and B-2 stealth bomber — were tested over a 35-year span.

The top secret base remains highly guarded and no one who knows will say what is happening there today.

"We don't know; we don't ask," Meierdierck said when asked about rumors of a new generation stealth aircraft code-named Aurora.

Meierdierck spent 22 years in the Air Force, then eight in the CIA training a cadre of pilots who flew the U-2 over the Soviet Union in the mid-1950s.

One of them, Powers, would fly a mission on May Day 1960 that would put relations between President Eisenhower and Soviet President Nikita Khrushchev in a deep freeze.

Shinn, 69, of Lakeview, Colo., was Powers' backup pilot. Powers was suited up and waiting for the green light from Eisenhower, who had to approve the spy mission over the Soviet Union.

Because of the length and importance of the mission, the crew had only so long as the engine of the U-2 before he would be pulled and Shinn, a fresh pilot, ordered to take his place. As the deadline approached the order came and Powers took off. Shinn, who had suited up and was ready to make the flight, watched Powers depart.

A short time later a Soviet missile exploded near the tail of Powers' U-2, knocking the plane out of the sky. Powers parachuted and was taken prisoner. An irate Khrushchev scrapped plans for a summit with the U.S. and relations between the two countries went from tenuous to frigid.



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**801** Antiques & Collectibles  
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**809** Computers  
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**813** Auctions  
**814** Jewelry & Furs  
**815** Lawn & Garden  
**816** Exercise Equipment  
**817** Miscellaneous For Sale  
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**819** Office Equip./Supplies  
**820** Pets & Supplies  
**821** Stereo/Video/CDs  
**822** Tools & Machinery

**823** Variety Food & Services  
**824** Video Equipment  
**825** Wanted To Buy  
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**827** Garage Sales  
**828** Medical Supplies  
**829** Flea Markets  
**830** Wanted Collectibles

**901** ATVs & Motorcycles  
**902** Bicycles  
**903** Boats & Accessories  
**904** Campers & Shells  
**905** Guns & Rifles  
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325 1/2 East 5th North  
Burley, Idaho 83318

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Home care, let us do the cleaning. 735-0677.

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We care for your elderly loved one in TF or area. Over 10 years experience. Home care, nursing, rehab, etc. Call 208-735-5535.

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A GOOD DAY CARE, here we absorb you into a professional day care center, lots of TLC, high staff, and more. Located on Highway 3, Mill W. of hospital, 2033 W. 300, Call 734-7329.

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Three openings exist in local branch of a Fortune 500 service company. To qualify you must have a post-secondary education and self-confidence and a lead in our field. We provide company paid training, established accounts and complete corporate benefits including Medical, dental, disability, 401K and employee stock ownership plans. Proven sales experience not necessary.

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TELEMARKETER... WELDERS... WELDERS

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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218 Times News Carriers

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ROUTE 541 100-900 Bk. 8th Ave. North

ROUTE 407 East 19th St. East 27th St. Overland Ave-Almo Ave.

ROUTE 421 1st St. 8th St. K St. H St. F St.

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ROUTE 822 100-400 Bk. 7th Ave. West

ROUTE 824 200-630 E. 4th Ave. N. 200-500 E. 5th Ave. N.

ROUTE 816 100-500 3rd Ave. W. 100-400 E. 6th Ave. N.

ROUTE 823 100-400 Bk. 7th Ave. W. 100-200 Bk. 9th Ave. W.

ROUTE 825 700-2000 W. 2nd St. 600-700 Washington St. North

GOODING (5) THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR. ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA

ROUTE 500 500 Bk. 2nd Ave. W. 700-200 Bk. 3rd Avenue

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ROUTE 746 1800-2000 E. 4th Ave. East

ROUTE 786 800 Bk. Capri Dr. 800 Bk. Chaso Dr. 1500-2100 Bk. Falls Avenue East

ROUTE 754 800-900 Elm St. N. 700-2000 W. 1200-1400 Wilmore Ave.

ROUTE 786 800 Bk. Capri Dr. 800 Bk. Chaso Dr. 1500-2100 Bk. Falls Avenue East

ROUTE 832 100-500 Bk. Quincy St. 100-400 Bk. Jackson St.

ROUTE 833 100-400 Bk. Harrison Ave. 100-400 Bk. Van Buren St.

ROUTE 853 700-800 Bk. Campus Dr. 700-800 Bk. Quincy St.

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ROUTE 822 100-400 Bk. 7th Ave. West

ROUTE 824 200-630 E. 4th Ave. N. 200-500 E. 5th Ave. N.

ROUTE 816 100-500 3rd Ave. W. 100-400 E. 6th Ave. N.

ROUTE 823 100-400 Bk. 7th Ave. W. 100-200 Bk. 9th Ave. W.

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302 MONEY TO LOAN

303 INVESTMENTS

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305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

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TOP DOLLAR PAID

306 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

307 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

308 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

309 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

310 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

311 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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SHOSHONE FINANCING Well located, 4 bdrm, 2 bath in new subdivision

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. AC, pool, stone, solar

TWIN FALLS - MAKE OFFER! On this cozy 2+ acre home

SHOSHONE Beautiful 2,000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. acreage

BURLEY - 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, 1500 sq. ft. Fenced back yard

BURLEY - 2 1/2 Acres, pastured, 1200 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, unfinished 2nd fl.

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DON'T RENT! Buy For Less! 1st Time Buyer Programs

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ELBA - 3000 sq. ft. home on 9 acres w/ shop

FINANCING FLEX THROUGH! Make call today

View my listings Times-News online at www.magicvalley.com

Homeseller Home

GOODING 2000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. log home

IF YOU'RE READING THIS AD You're a Homeowner

JEROME - Remodeled 2 bdrm. 1 bath house

JEROME - 2 bdrm 2 bath on 1+ac. Natural gas, hot water

REDUCTION SALE 5 beautiful homes left at discount pricing

SHOSHONE Beautiful 2,000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. acreage

SHOSHONE FINANCING Well located, 4 bdrm, 2 bath in new subdivision

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. AC, pool, stone, solar

TWIN FALLS - MAKE OFFER! On this cozy 2+ acre home

SHOSHONE Beautiful 2,000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. acreage

BURLEY - 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, 1500 sq. ft. Fenced back yard

BURLEY - 2 1/2 Acres, pastured, 1200 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, unfinished 2nd fl.

GAREY 2500 sq. ft. home, newly updated w/50 sq. ft. greenhouse

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FINANCING FLEX THROUGH! Make call today

FAX YOUR AD

TOP DOLLAR PAID

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Homeseller Home

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Homeseller Home

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Homeseller Home

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IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME

GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY

827 GARAGE SALES

BUNH, 4255 Deer Lakes Rd. 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. 10/10-11/99. Items include: books, records, tapes, etc.

BUNH, 1225 East 42nd North, 10/10-11/99. Items include: books, records, tapes, etc.

BUNH, 4255 Deer Lakes Rd. 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. 10/10-11/99. Items include: books, records, tapes, etc.

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TWIN FALLS 148 Van Paton, Thur. Fri. & Sat. 10:00-5:00. Items include: books, records, tapes, etc.

TWIN FALLS 2217 Stadium, Fri., Sat. & Sun., 10:00-5:00. Items include: books, records, tapes, etc.

TWIN FALLS 2275 Longwood, Fri., Sat. & Sun., 10:00-5:00. Items include: books, records, tapes, etc.

TWIN FALLS 2001 Kingsgate, Fri., Sat. & Sun., 10:00-5:00. Items include: books, records, tapes, etc.

TWIN FALLS 3600 N. Hwy. 4, West of South Blvd., 10:00-5:00. Items include: books, records, tapes, etc.

TWIN FALLS 476 Falls Ave. W. Sat. 9-3, Family Sale, 10:00-5:00. Items include: books, records, tapes, etc.

TWIN FALLS 173 Larkspur, Sat. 10:00-5:00. Items include: books, records, tapes, etc.

TWIN FALLS 2045 5th N., Fri., Sat. & Sun., 10:00-5:00. Items include: books, records, tapes, etc.

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TWIN FALLS 447 Cypress Way, Sat. 10:00-5:00. Items include: books, records, tapes, etc.

TWIN FALLS INDOOR SALE, 2085 4th Ave. E., 10:00-5:00. Items include: books, records, tapes, etc.

TWIN FALLS 1149 Filer Ave. W. Sat. 8-5, Clocks, Rockwell Plates, etc.

TWIN FALLS 2992 9th Ave. E. (1 blk. S. of 888 Supply) Sat. Oct. 9 only from 8 to 4. Family sale.

TWIN FALLS 419 Highway Ave. W. Oct. 8 & 9, 10:00-5:00. Large back yard sale.

TWIN FALLS 822 Ridge Way, Sat. Oct. 9 only. Shotgun, reloading, etc.

TWIN FALLS 820 Acacia, Sat. Oct. 9 only from 8 am to 6 pm. Family sale.

TWIN FALLS 886 Aspenwood Cir., 10:00-5:00. Items include: books, records, tapes, etc.

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TWIN FALLS GARAGE SALE, 2891 Elizabeth Blvd. Saturday, Oct. 8 from 8:00 to 4:00. Sun. Oct. 10 from noon to 4:00.

MINIATURE SCHAUER, 2000 pups, \$200 to \$250. Call 208-343-0926.

POODLES, AKC, white, black, & tan, \$150 to \$200. Call 423-5935.

RED DOBERMAN puppies, 10 wks old, \$100 to \$150. Call 543-3430.

REG. AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pups, reduced to \$100. Call 543-3430.

ROTTWEILER puppies, AKC, \$200. Call 773-9069.

SPRINGER SPANIELS - Burmese, 7-12 weeks, no papers, \$31-5898. Leave msg.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY, 6" JOINTER, 12" Craftsman band saw, \$200 each. 423-5741.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES, Bowman Orchard, 4260 Lake Blvd. N. Buhl. Call 543-538-184.

B & G PRODUCE, Corn Maze pumpkin festival, 10/10-11/99. Call 775-73013.

HONDA 96 Shadow 700, 1998 Honda XR600, 1998 Honda XR600, etc.

HONDA XR600, '96, exc. cond., low mi. \$3900. 306-2292.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

BUSINESS SERVICES

TWIN FALLS PLUM ROOM, 734-1344 (7328).

COMPUTER

The Handy Hubby, 734-1344 (7328).

COMPUTER REPAIR!!

Expert repairs on computers & monitors. Updates to Windows 95 & 98. 734-1344 (7328).

GRAVEL

GRANITE SAND & GRAVEL, 734-1344 (7328).

HANDYMAN

A WORK OF ART - Handyman Services, 734-1344 (7328).

HANDYMAN SERVICES

G & C Enterprises, Handyman Services, 734-1344 (7328).

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL, Heating & Air Conditioning, 734-1344 (7328).

HOME CONSTRUCTION

HENDRY & SONS, Commercial & Residential, 734-5618 or 731-6089.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

All phases of home improvements & carpentry, 423-3219 or 736-3909.

HOME REPAIRS

BENEFIS HOME CARE, Drywall, Painting, 423-3219 or 736-3909.

LANDSCAPING

TONY'S LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIRS, 734-3222.

MEDICAL

MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL SUPPLY AND OXYGEN, 423-3219 or 736-3909.

PAINTING & DRYWALL

Oil shake roofs, Exterior & Interior painting, 734-3799.

PAINTING & JANITORIAL

Residential/Commercial Free estimates! Magic Valley, 734-3799.

ROOFING

PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS, 733-7221 or 326-5857.

ROOFING

Responsible roofers, Free estimates, Financing, 737-0000.

DOOR & WINDOW

Sales & Installation, Free estimates, Financing, 737-0000.

SHARPENING SERVICES

JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE, Complete sharpening, 734-4020 or 1-800-343-0926.

TREE & SHRUB SERVICE

"Pruning Perfection" - Evergreens, Shrubs, 734-4020 or 1-800-343-0926.

TREE SERVICES

DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING, For mulch or disposal, 734-4020 or 1-800-343-0926.

TREE SERVICES

TREES-US, Serving Min-Cassia & W. Twin Falls, 423-3219 or 736-3909.

TREE TRIMMING

K&K Tree Trimming & Lawn Care, 733-1293.

WEDDING & HOME COMING

WEDDING SHOP, Rentals & Sales Dresses, 733-8838 or 210 S. Main.

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed Package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad or an additional 7 days.

WANTED TO BUY

AIRBORNE items from World War II. Books, clothing, etc. 734-1344 (7328).

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Wanted to buy, sell, or trade. 734-1344 (7328).

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BOATS & ACCESSORIES

ALUM 14 ft. w/ trailer & motor, 734-1344 (7328).

CRESTLIER 14 ft. Alum

W/ motor, 734-1344 (7328).

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SOUTHWOOD - 1985 Class

30' new condition with lots of extras. Dual roof, air, central vac, microwave, 6.0 Orion gas, patio, dual front doors, dual rear doors, 19" New tires, Lumacry and window, 4.54 Chevy, 1985, 734-1344 (7328).

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TRAILER - 36' trailer

36' trailer, 734-1344 (7328).

MINI BAGO Brake-A-Cor

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**DODGE '94** Dakota, blue, V6, 5 spd, AC, ext cab, AM/FM case, new tires, 81K ms. \$4250 533-1441.

**DODGE '85** Caravan, LINCOLN '77 Versailles, Call 543-4782.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at [twfnad@micron.net](mailto:twfnad@micron.net)

**F250** 76 runs great \$2000. **CAMARO '80** 4 runs great \$1800 324-7125.

**FORD '82** Futura, 6 cyl, AT, 5600 offer. Call 543-6459.

**FORD '88** T-Bird, exc cond, new tires, loaded, must see. 733-6999.

**FORD '92** Escort LX, 2 dr hatchback, AT, AC, clean & kept. Good mileage. Ready for winter. \$2000. Call 436-0369 leave msg.

**FORD '94** Taurus SHO, AT, leather, mint cond. 61K ms. \$9100.886-7618.

**FORD '84** LTD Wagon, low, low miles, AT, AC, V-6, exc cond, new tires. \$1695 offer. 837-4642, Hagerman Motors.

**FORD '1993** Contour, take over mpv or 58800. Call 543-4260.

**FORD**, Escort Wagon LX, 1996, AT, AM/FM case, AC, cruise control, luggage rack, color green, miles 106,517. BANK REPO: Taking bids through 10-9-99. Call 678-6089, 734-5700.

**GUARANTEED ADS**

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or rerun the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

**FORD '95** Escort wagon, great cond, AC, PS, PB, copper. \$7500. 436-3422.

**FORD**, Thunderbird, 1993, AT, AC, PW, PL, drivers seat, tilt wheel, cruise control, tinted windows, color blue. BANK REPO: Taking bids through 10-14-99. Call 678-6089, 734-5700.

**GEO '91** Metro, 62K, new tires, runs great. Real clean \$2000. 326-5471

**HONDA '89** Prelude, 103 w/ black interior, exc cond. \$3300 offer. 736-2914 ques.

**HONDA**, 95', Civic EX, 6 spd, AC, CD, new tires, cruise, exc cond. Reduced \$8000. 735-8610

**HONDA**, Accord, EX, '92, 4 dr, 5 spd, Perfect cond. \$7300. Call 735-2112

**HONDA**, Civic, LX, '92, PL, PW, AC, 100K mi, warr. only. \$9500. Call 733-3548.

**LEXUS** - 1990 ES250, 5 spd, loaded, exc cond. \$5000. Call 423-9047

**LINCOLN '91** Towncar Continental series, 117K, nice car, \$6395. 733-5330 dir.

**LINCOLN**, Executive Town Car, 1995, loaded, exc cond. \$8,000. Call 536-6693 days, 934-8628 evs/weekends.

**LINCOLN**, Mark VI, 1983, good cond. Must see! \$2995. Call 208-324-8878.

**MERCUY '82** Marquis, One owner, 4 dr, 70K mi, \$2450. Call Eves 825-5778

**MERCUY '90** Sable LS, 50K at 833 Lawrence Ave, Twin Falls.

**MERCUY '93** Grand Marquis, tan color, great cond, new tires. \$6800, call 537-6895

**MERCUY '1985** Cougar, low 81K miles. \$1200. Call 735-9040

**MERCUY '1985** Marquis, new tires, body exc, cond, runs great. \$950. Call 324-2838

**MIYASUBISHI**, '92, 3000 GT SL, new tires, tires & paint, 5 spd. Exc. Stereo. 63K. \$1000. 423-6692

**OLDSMOBILE**, Station Wagon, 1984, 2 ton blue, new engine, \$1580 or best offer. Call 543-8453

**PONTIAC**, LeMans, 1992, AT, AM/FM case, AC, color blue, miles 57,000. BANK REPO: Taking bids through 10-14-99. Call 678-6089, 734-5700.

**PONTIAC**, Trans Am, 1981, black 1-Top, \$1500. 423-6085, after 6:00 p.m.

**SAAB** - 1986 Turbo 9000, 1160K miles, runs great, blue book value, \$3870, asking \$3000. 788-7878.

**SEIZED CARS!**  
From \$500. Sport, Luxury, & economy cars. Trucks, 4x4's, utility & more! For current listings call: 1-800-311-5048 Ext. 2924.

**SATURN**, SL2 Sedan, '96, 32K miles, 1 owner, dark green. \$9,200. 734-7511

**TOYOTA**, Corolla, 1995, AT, all power, AC, blue, AM/FM case. \$5,900 offer. Please call 208-539-1441.


**TOYOTA** '86 Corolla, 4 dr, 5 spd., A/C, cruise, int. \$1500. Call 734-5927.

**VW** 1988 Fox, new paint, good rubber, \$1995 offer. Parts car avail. Call 324-5888

**VW**, Bug, '72, new wheels, tires & engine. Very clean! \$2500. Call 734-2707 or 733-1823, ask for Joy

1999 AUTO DEALERS  
**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
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