

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny; warmer and breezy, high 72. Clear tonight, low 45.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

**Peaceful rebellion:** Organizers of this weekend's "Jarbridge Rebellion" road project are hoping to head off a heated confrontation.

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**Wendell levy:** Wendell voters will be asked to vote on a plan to pay for school roof repairs and security upgrades.

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### MONEY

**Wanted:** Fast food, harvest and the upcoming ski season have created a boom of job openings.

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### SPORTS

**Spiked:** Raft River traveled to Oakley Thursday in its attempt at sweeping the Hornets.

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**Building homecoming:** Kimberly hosted Bull Thursday in an SCIC match of two teams going in opposite direction.

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### WEEKEND



**Woolly history:** The Wood River Valley celebrates its sheepherding heritage this weekend.

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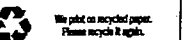
### OPINION

Questions: A candidate's brief race for an open Twin Falls City Council seat raises a few questions, today's editorial argues.

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# Pleas for pavement

## TF groups ask state to move Highway 74

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Not everyone will like the idea of more highway pavement. Local supporters of a proposal to extend Idaho Highway 74 around southeast Twin Falls know the project would be controversial, said Kent Just of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. So they'd like the state to draw the exact route. "We didn't want to take away your opportunity to make people really upset," Just told Idaho Transportation Board members, who were in Twin Falls Thursday. The transportation board met

### About the road plans

**The proposal:** Relocate a portion of Idaho Highway 74 south of Twin Falls. Start at the southernmost point that Idaho 74 joins Washington Street South, extend Idaho 74 east across Rock Creek Canyon and hook it up with U.S. Highway 30 somewhere between Twin Falls and Kimberly. Those presenting the idea drew two possible paths for joining U.S. 30 along 3200 East, immediately to the west of a new intermodal freight center or angling north between 3300

- and 3400 East.
- The idea's supporters:**
  - Greater Twin Falls Area Transportation Committee.
  - City of Twin Falls.
  - Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.
  - Intermodal center owners.
- The goals:**
  - Increase Idaho 74's importance to truckers passing through or headed for local destinations.

- Improve access to the freight center, relieving congestion at the intersection of 3200 East - also called Harkins Road - and U.S. 30.
- Accommodate expected industrial growth in southeast Twin Falls.
- Get residents from cities east of Twin Falls on their way to Jackpot, Nev., without funneling them through Twin Falls' crowded north entrance.
- Let westbound trucks reach Twin Falls' existing southwest industrial area without driving through downtown and Old Town.

Spitting against blowing dust from the construction site, the group heard a presentation on the proposal to stretch Idaho 74 east from Washington Street South to meet up with U.S. Highway 30 somewhere near the intermodal freight center. "With canyons on three sides of our community, the opportunity for easy access is hindered," said local groups' written proposal to the transportation board. Adding, this access, which would likely bridge Rock Creek east of Amalgamated Sugar, gives us a decent belway on the southeast part of the community ... and

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# DESCENT INTO CHAOS



A Red Cross worker checks a truck swept away Thursday in Puebla, Mexico.

# Four seek county seat opening

**TWIN FALLS** - While one candidate has dropped out, three more have entered the running for a soon-to-be vacant county commissioner position. Bruce Bacon, Mike Bevan and James Bieri have put their names on the list of candidates to replace Commissioner Dennis Maughan, who has resigned to become regional director of the state Health and Welfare Department.

Local rancher Bill Brockman was already on the list of candidates, while Robert Smith has taken his name off. Bacon, 55, is a former Twin Falls bankruptcy lawyer. He resigned from the Idaho State Bar Association in 1998, amid accusations that he mismanaged a client's \$50,000 trust fund and then lied about it. He now works as caretaker of the Stricker Ranch historical site. Bacon said he has the time and experience to run for political office. "I have a background that I feel would make me a qualified applicant," he said. "I worked with the county commissioners off and on as an attorney." He said he expects the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee to review his resignation and the issues he'd run on if when the committee screens the commissioner candidates.

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# Docs issue flu warning

**WASHINGTON** - The flu appears to have killed more Americans than usual last winter, and there is also a growing threat from bacterial pneumonia. Scoring doctors' pleas Thursday for Americans to get both a flu vaccination this month and a protective shot - the ancient Chinese art of object placement that says that if you arrange your surroundings according to certain principles, it will help your well-being. "Americans today are taking a mental account of what is important in life. They are more mystical and inspirational," said trend-watcher Irma Zandt, who runs the market research firm Zandt Group. "Powerbeads fit right into that. They are about being positive and feeling good."

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# Floods ravage southern Mexico

## Death toll tops 130 from week of rain; mudslides bury many alive

**TEZIUTLAN, Mexico** - With dozens of people believed buried alive in mudslides, rescue workers struggled Thursday to reach remote towns in southern and central Mexico, where flooding brought on by more than a week of rain has killed at least 131 people. Government officials said the death toll was certain to rise, as reports came in from towns now cut off from the outside world. Flooding sent rivers roaring over their banks in 10 states across the southern and central portions of the country. More than 157,000 people have been forced from their homes. In Miaum, a village in the mountains of Puebla state about 105 miles northeast of Mexico City, a mudslide buried 15 homes and a



Flooded states in MEXICO. Mudslides kill dozens.

school. Ten people escaped but at least 40 others were believed trapped in the mud, said Juan Francisco Ponce Salas, an official in Pantepec municipality, which includes Miaum. The school was empty on Wednesday at the time of the mudslide, Ponce said Thursday. Another Pantepec official, Luis Francisco Diaz, appealed for assistance. "We need help urgently since

we, with our hands, can't do anything. We need equipment to get out the people trapped under the mud," he told the government news agency Noinmex. President Ernesto Zedillo, who flew to Mexico on Thursday from Canada, ordered the military to do whatever it could to assist flood victims and set up shelters. Seventy people were confirmed dead in the state of Puebla, state Gov. Melquiades Morales said Thursday in a radio address. Most had been killed in mudslides in remote communities, and crews were at work repairing roads in order to reach the stricken areas, he said. The death toll included at least 26 people who died near Teziutlan. The mountain city 110 miles east of Mexico City recorded more than 80 mudslides, one of which swept away 20 houses,

said Juliana Perez, secretary-general for the municipality of 180,000. Isidora Medina, a 38-year-old housewife, said one mudslide carried away several homes Tuesday evening. She spoke Thursday at a church where gravediggers prepared to bury seven victims in the sodden earth. "We heard a very loud roar. Then the earth started to move and mud started to fall down the hill as if they were throwing buckets of water onto it," she said. "We thought Teziutlan had ravines, that the water would flow there and that nothing like this would ever happen." Townspeople said 30 to 40 people could still be buried in the mud. Military rescue teams had yet to reach Teziutlan because mudslides blocked roads.

# Powerbeads energize shoppers

**NEW YORK** - Imagine if you could find happiness, wealth and power just by wearing a bracelet. Sound far-fetched? Not for the millions of Americans who are buying into the latest New Age craze - powerbead bracelets, which are supposed to do everything from boost intelligence to relieve PMS. From the big department stores to street vendors, merchants can't keep enough of the brightly colored bracelets in stock. And everyone is buying them. "I look down at my wrist and I

remember I need to be strong. It's a great inspiration," said Sarah Lessen, a 30-year-old New Yorker who wears a quartz powerbead bracelet representing strength. Modeled after Buddhist prayer beads, powerbeads were originally marketed last year by Zoe Metro, a New York designer, and soon copied by numerous others. The beads are semi-precious stones that are thought to have certain powers depending on color.

Some say they have mystical powers



Josefine Quimo shops for powerbead bracelets Thursday in New York City.

# THE REGION

### Comes Prairie

High 45 Low 30  
Mostly sunny with a few clouds. Light winds. Partly cloudy with some clouds. High 45, low 30.

### Basin Valley

High 70 Low 50  
Mostly sunny with a few clouds. Light winds. Partly cloudy with some clouds. High 70, low 50.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 65 Low 45  
Mostly sunny with a few clouds. Light winds. Partly cloudy with some clouds. High 65, low 45.

### Eastern Idaho

High 65 Low 45  
Mostly sunny with a few clouds. Light winds. Partly cloudy with some clouds. High 65, low 45.

### Northern Idaho

High 65 Low 45  
Mostly sunny with a few clouds. Light winds. Partly cloudy with some clouds. High 65, low 45.

### Northern Utah

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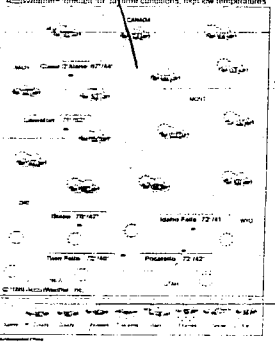
### Northern Nevada

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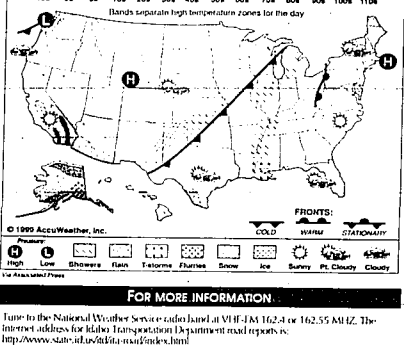
# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High 72 Low 45 Mostly sunny with warmer. Light winds.	High 75 Low 47 Mostly sunny, warmer, breezy.	High 70s Low 40s Sunny and warmer.	High 70s Low 40s Mostly sunny and warmer.	High 60s Low 40s Partly cloudy and cool.

## Idaho weather



## National weather



# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 67 42	Yesterday in 3 hours all...
Last year 72 48	Normal min to date: 74
Normal 71 37	Water year to date: 74
	Normal year to date: 74

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pep	Idaho High
Boise	64	40	...	24 degrees
Burley	65	45	...	24 degrees
Coeur d'Alene	67	48	...	24 degrees
Grangeville	61	36	...	24 degrees
Happ Canyon	61	36	...	24 degrees
Idaho Falls	61	36	...	24 degrees
Lewiston	62	34	...	24 degrees
Malad	62	34	...	24 degrees
Mohla	62	34	...	24 degrees
McCall	55	24	...	24 degrees
Pocatello	62	40	...	24 degrees
Salmon	63	43	...	24 degrees
St. Julien	63	39	...	24 degrees
Sun Valley	67	21	...	24 degrees

## The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pep
Albuquerque	69	47	...
Anchorage	47	31	...
Atlanta	74	54	...
Baltimore	73	54	...
Chicago	73	54	...
Dallas	73	54	...
Denver	73	54	...
Des Moines	71	40	...
Detroit	71	40	...
Honolulu	84	71	...
Houston	86	50	...
Indianapolis	66	39	...
Kansas City	72	47	...
Las Vegas	86	60	...
Los Angeles	86	60	...
Memphis	82	57	...
Miami Beach	82	57	...
Minneapolis	72	45	...
Mobile	81	62	...
New Orleans	82	78	...
New York	54	42	...
Philadelphia	79	52	...
Pittsburgh	56	32	...
Portland, Ore.	60	48	...
Reno	70	37	...
San Diego	80	57	...
San Francisco	72	41	...
Seattle	56	38	...
Spokane	60	41	...
Washington	60	41	...
Yuma	90	67	...

## Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min
Calgary	64	36
Edmonton	64	36
Toronto	51	30
Vancouver	61	35

## Where to get shots

**Single Valley residents can get the shot at the following locations:**  
 Health Department Twin Falls office, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 Health Department Burley office, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 Health Department Coeur d'Alene office, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 Health Department Idaho Falls office, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 Health Department Lewiston office, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 Health Department Pocatello office, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 Health Department Salmon office, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 Health Department St. Julien office, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 Health Department Sun Valley office, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## UV INDEX

The UV index is a scale from 0 to 11 that measures the strength of ultraviolet radiation from the sun. A UV index of 2 or less is considered low, 3 to 5 is moderate, 6 to 7 is high, 8 to 10 is very high, and 11 or more is extreme.

## FIRE DANGER

The fire danger is low to moderate. A fire danger of low to moderate means that there is a slight to moderate risk of a fire starting.

## SEWAGE

The sewage treatment plant in Twin Falls is currently operating at a reduced capacity due to maintenance work. Residents are advised to avoid using too much water and to avoid flushing non-flushable items down the toilet.

## ACROSS THE NATION

**Idaho:** A weak high pressure system in northern Arizona slowly pushed its way over southern Idaho Thursday.  
**Elsewhere:** Cool air chilled the Southwest, and showers drenched the Plains states and central Rockies on Thursday.  
 Some showers and thunderstorms were reported over southern Florida and along the Gulf coasts of Mississippi and Louisiana.  
 Rain showers and occasional thunderstorms streaked from northern Michigan to the Dakotas and south through Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and into Texas and eastern New Mexico.

## WASHINGTON (AP) - White House officials and congressional negotiators struck agreement Thursday on a huge spending bill as House Republicans agreed to give President Clinton billions of extra dollars for housing, environment, space and other programs.

The deal - which includes \$2.5 billion for victims of Hurricane Floyd and other disasters - leaves the two sides still at loggerheads over several other major spending measures for the new fiscal year, with no quick resolution in sight.  
 Even so, the agreement seemed to end a vein of tension against a bill that Clinton had leveled because of cuts in his requests for environmental, space, housing and other programs.  
 Lawmakers from both parties said the fiscal 2000 measure, expected to cost more than \$97 billion, will be passed by the House and Senate and signed by Clinton. The agreement was reached after two days of bargaining between White House budget chief Jack Lew and lead-

## Spending bill includes environment funding

ers of the House and Senate Appropriations committees.  
 Clinton can hardly restrain his enthusiasm over this agreement, said Rep. Alan Mollohan, D-W.V., declaring Democratic plea over a deal that not only met many of Clinton's initial spending demands but exceeded them for NASA and rental housing vouchers for the poor.  
 Republicans claimed success because, they said, the extra spending was paid for.  
 The bill's savings included delaying \$4.2 billion in housing spending until fiscal 2001, declaring the \$2.5 billion in disaster aid a budget "emergency" that does not count against spending limits, and using more than \$90 million in unused housing funds that administration officials said they found.  
 "They had to get real in science," he said.  
 Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin, ranking Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee, said of the deal: "But we still aren't real in the accounting" of how the bill is paid for, he said.

## Flu

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 Influenza virus strains circle the globe each year. The optimal time for vaccination is between now and mid-November.  
 "There is no way to predict" how this flu will go this winter, CDC officials estimate that one in 10 Americans could suffer from influenza this year.  
 "The best way to protect yourself is to get vaccinated," CDC officials say. "Vaccination is the best way to protect yourself and your family." CDC officials say that one in 10 Americans could suffer from influenza this year.

## physician group recommends flu vaccine

The CDC is investigating...  
 Younger people who have chronic heart or lung disorders, including asthma, or who have diabetes, kidney disease or a weakened immune system.  
 Anyone in close contact with those high-risk patients, including family members and health care workers.  
 Flu vaccine also is recommended for women who will be in the second or third trimester of pregnancy during flu season.  
 Even healthy young people without those risks can benefit. One recent study found people who got a flu shot lost 43 percent fewer days of work.

## Road

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 Moves a state highway from within to outside the city limits.  
 Many drivers wouldn't have to navigate through downtown.  
 "We think if they need our services in town, they'll find us," said Doug Vollmer, chairman of the Twin Falls Area Transportation Committee.  
 The City Council and chamber praised the long-awaited intermodal center as a boon to the city and all of Idaho, and predicted more industrial building - and more jobs - at the site. The only commercial tenant so far, Independent Meat, is constructing a cold-storage building with completion expected between Dec. 1 and 10.

## Candidates

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 "I think they will look at anything good or bad," he said.  
 Bevan, 58, a retired oil engineer, was born and raised in Twin Falls County. His brother, C. Richard Bevan, is a former Twin Falls County prosecutor attorney.  
 Bevan said he traveled the world as an oil engineer but never found a better place to live than the Magic Valley.  
 "I've been well educated by the education and values I got growing up in the Magic Valley, and I thought it'd be time to give something back," he said.  
 Bieri, 51, has owned a Stein Farm Insurance agency in Twin Falls for 25 years.  
 He always has been interested in local government issues," Bieri said. "Now I have the time to be able to serve the county."  
 Broelman, a 45-year-old semi-retired rancher, announced his interest in the job earlier this week. So did Smith, a 25-year-old county employee. But an Thursday, GOP county chairman Gary Grundstadt said Smith had decided he didn't have enough time to devote to the candidacy.  
 The GOP central committee is still accepting nominations to replace Maughlin. Senate Maughlin is a Republican, candidates must also be Republican. They must live in Maughlin's home district. Bieri is 5, which covers the eastern part of Twin Falls County.  
 Bevan and Bevan have sent their resumes to the committee for evaluation. Broelman and Bieri said they should be sending theirs today.  
 Grundstadt said the Republican committee will meet the candidates 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning office, 246 Third Ave. E.  
 The committee will choose the top three at 7 p.m. on Oct. 25. At that time the planning and zoning office, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will choose the new commissioner from among those three candidates.  
 The new commissioner will serve until Maughlin's term expires next year.

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 While they were at it, the Twin Falls groups asked the transportation board to add a turning lane on Kimberly Road - called Interstate 84 - from the U.S. 30 on that stretch - for at least a mile and a half east of the intersection with Eastland Drive. That's a growing commercial area where left turns are risky in highway-speed traffic.  
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### Health care in the House

The House approved health care legislation Thursday after rejecting three other proposals. Each requires basic protections, including the right to reasonable emergency room care and the right to see obstetric-gynecologists and podiatrists without permission from a primary care doctor. Here is how the four proposals compare.

Approved	First alternative	Second alternative	Third alternative
<b>Author:</b> Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, R-Gal., and Rep. Charles D. Stenholm, R-Idaho, cosponsored by the White House	<b>Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio,</b> sponsored by House and Business groups	<b>Rep. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., and John Shadegg, R-Ariz.,</b> backed by many House GOP leaders	<b>Reps. Amo Houghton Jr., R-N.Y., and Lindsey Graham, R-S.C.,</b> backed by many House GOP leaders
<b>Law:</b> Lets federal ban on lawsuits against many health insurance companies and patients to sue in state courts if a benefit is denied or delayed.	Does not allow any new rights to sue.	Allows suits, but only in federal court and with limits on financial damages. Patients must go through external appeal before taking their case to court.	Similar to second alternative.
<b>Out-of-pocket:</b> Allows patients to take complaints to patients' ombudsmen. Patients' ombudsmen can sue health plans that deny patients' medical care they want.	Allows outside parties, but only if they obtained services on part of the benefit package. Patients don't follow parallel recommendations.	Similar to first alternative but with lower fines.	Similar to approved bill.
<b>Access to care:</b> Requires plans to pay for needed specialists and for routine care associated with clinical trials.	Requires payments for clinical trials for cancer patients. There is no provision regarding access to specialists.	Requires access to specialists and experimental cancer treatments.	Similar to approved bill.

## Lawmakers back more rights for HMO patients; fate unclear

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A rebellious House Thursday decided unanimously to grant Americans a new set of rights to increase their clout against managed care plans, including broad freedom to sue health plans that deny patients the medical care they want.

The legislation, approved on a vote of 273-121, offers the most extensive safeguards among rival plans for protecting people in HMOs that the House considered over the past two days. The bill makes it easier for patients to visit the doctors they prefer, get emergency-room bills paid and receive experimental treatments, as well as giving them new powers to protest HMOs' medical decisions in and out of court.

Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson and

Helen Chenoweth-Hage voted against the measure.

While the bill's ultimate fate is unclear, the House vote was a stinging rebuke of the GOP House leadership, which had long opposed opening HMOs to more lawsuits by consumers. Five House Republicans broke party ranks to side with all but two Democrats, handing a major victory to President Clinton and other advocates of a tough "patients' bill of rights" that could be enforced.

It appeared that the idea of weakening the power of health-maintenance organizations to dictate care is so alluring to voters that it overwhelmed two counterforces: a long, multimillion-dollar campaign by insurance and business interests to block the reforms, and a late sprint by GOP leaders to try to

steer their troops toward a middle ground.

The lopsided House vote "shows that America is no longer willing to allow untested practices of some health plans to add to the pain of injury or disease," President Clinton said immediately afterward. But he cautioned, "We still have plenty of work to do before this bill becomes the law of the land."

Whether Americans will ever receive the protections the House conferred Thursday remains uncertain. The ultimate result hinges on whether House conferees can resolve considerable differences with the Senate, which adopted a far more limited patient-protection bill three months ago, and — even if they can — whether Clinton is willing to sign the result.

## Fen-phen-maker settles with plaintiffs

NEW YORK (AP) — American Home Products has agreed to pay \$3.75 billion to settle thousands of lawsuits by plaintiffs claiming health problems from once popular fen-phen diet drug combination, the company announced Thursday.

The settlement will include money to pay patients who say they were made ill by the drugs and for future medical monitoring for those who are still healthy. Pending a judge's approval, initial payments will

begin later this year.

This agreement ensures that all who were treated with parity and fairness," said attorney Stanley Chesley, one of the plaintiffs' chief negotiators.

American Home made fenfluramine, the "fen" in the fen-phen combination, and gave the drug a brand name of Pondimin. It also made Redux, a chemical cousin. In September 1997, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration pushed for their withdrawal after a Mayo Clinic study linked fen-

phen to potentially fatal heart valve damage.

The settlement is open to anyone who used Pondimin or Redux in the United States, whether or not they filed suit, American Home said.

The settlement includes a \$2.55 billion fund to pay for injuries, \$1 billion for medical monitoring and \$200 million in plaintiffs' attorney fees. The company has also agreed to pay \$25 million for heart disease research.

## Woman linked to Gingrich must testify in divorce trial, judge rules

ATLANTA (AP) — A judge ruled Thursday that a congressional aide linked romantically with former House Speaker Newt Gingrich must testify in his divorce case.

Callista Bisek had tried to block the subpoena that called for her to be deposed by lawyers for Gingrich's wife, Marianne. District of Columbia Superior Court Judge Brook Eledge found her arguments "without merit."

Ms. Bisek argued that her constitutional right to privacy would be violated by allowing Mrs. Gingrich's attorneys to "rummage through every aspect" of her personal life.

Ms. Bisek also said she should not be required to testify about her relationship with Gingrich under the constitutional prohibi-

tion against self-incrimination, since adultery is a crime in the District of Columbia.

Gingrich, 56, separated from his wife of 18 years in May and filed for divorce in July. Since then, lawyers for Mrs. Gingrich have attempted to probe his finances, business dealings and his relationship with Ms. Bisek.

On Thursday, the former Speaker released a temporary financial agreement he and his wife signed last month that pays each about \$10,000 a month.

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## Measure seeks to lessen impact of wage increase on small businesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The minimum wage would rise \$1 over three years and businesses would get \$35 billion in tax cuts under bipartisan legislation circulating Thursday in the House.

Republicans and Democrats acknowledge that an increase in the \$5.15-an-hour wage is all but inevitable, but many are looking for a way to offset the estimated \$16 billion cost to businesses.

"It's about two dollars of tax relief for every dollar it's costing," said Rep. Rick Lazio, R-N.Y., who is helping drafting the bill.

"This approach provides relief to the businesses that are most likely to pay for the wage hike."

Lazio declined to provide details and cautioned that the bill was still in flux. But congressional sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said it would increase the minimum wage by 33 cents the first year, 33 cents the second year and 34 cents in the final year.

A centerpiece of the five-year tax relief package would be a phased-in reduction in estate tax rates, a top priority for small busi-

ness groups. It would be similar to the estate tax reductions of the 10-year, \$742 billion CARET law vetoed by President Clinton but would also increase the amount for business meals, boost a capital gain tax credit for smaller companies, extend an economic incentive for businesses that hire more former hard-to-employ groups, make health insurance 30% more tax deductible for self-employed and expand pension incentives to the self-employed.

## Judge tosses city's gun suit against maker

CINCINNATI (AP) — An Ohio judge threw out Cincinnati's lawsuit against the gun industry Thursday, saying the city has no case. It was the first dismissal of a lawsuit brought against gun makers by a municipality.

A lawyer for gun companies said the decision will be used to try to defeat the 17 similar lawsuits filed by 27 cities or counties across the country. Los Angeles, Chicago and Miami are among the cities suing.

Cincinnati's lawsuit against gun manufacturers, a distributor and three trade associations demanded reimbursement for the costs of providing police, emergency, court and prison services in connection with shootings in the city. The suit did not request a specific amount.

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# Bradley plan aims to ease family stress

PETERBOROUGH, N.H. — Pursuing an American portrait of stressed-out parents and neglected kitchen tables, Bill Bradley proposed on Thursday \$2.4 billion in annual help to families — everything from preschool and child care to community colleges and a new army of volunteer tutors.

"What individual families cannot build on their own, we can all build together," the Democratic presidential candidate said, as a new poll showed him breaking ahead of Vice President Al Gore for the first time in this



Bill Bradley

### Politics in brief

first-in-the-nation primary state. In a policy address aimed at suburban swing voters, Bradley also echoed a proposal made earlier by Senate Democrats and Gore. Bradley's rival for the Democratic nomination, to expand the popular 1993 Family and Medical Leave Act to workers in small businesses that are currently covered.

Bradley contrasted his "Norman Rockwell" boyhood, when he and his parents sat down to dinner at 6:30 p.m. sharp, to the modern-day frenzy.

"Dinner in most American homes these days looks like a miniature Grand Central station with people dashing in and out ... Either that, or the kitchen is deserted," Bradley said to knowing nods.

### Gore says he feels liberated by close Democratic race

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Vice President Al Gore, trying to put his best spin on his tight Democratic presidential race with Bill Bradley, says the contest is "liberating" him for a personal and political campaign makeover.

After cutting the ceremonial ribbon Wednesday for his new national campaign headquarters in Nashville, Gore acknowledged there was truth to the perception that he becomes wooden and stiff whenever TV cameras begin rolling.

He tried for years to change a style learned from his father, the late Albert Gore Sr., but decided to have another go at it after Bradley's campaign began to surge. "The closeness of the battle for the nomination has been an opportunity for me to let 'er rip, and I think that's been healthy

and liberating," Gore said.

### Trump committee to explore options for presidential race

WASHINGTON — New York tycoon Donald Trump said Thursday that he has formed an exploratory committee to help him determine whether he can win the White House as a Reform Party candidate.

"We're looking at the very strong possibility that we could win — and not just the (third party) nomination," Trump told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from New York.

In a further sign of Trump's seriousness, he met Thursday evening with Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura — the Reform Party's leading elected official, who is trying to find a candidate he can back.

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# Bush separates himself from Congress' leaders

By Michael Tackett  
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Without so much as a single primary win to support him, Texas Gov. George W. Bush has started to sharply separate himself from an unpopular, Republican congressional leadership in an effort to reclaim the electoral middle dominated by President Clinton.

It is a fundamental shift in the way candidates have campaigned for the Republican presidential nomination in recent years. In the last presidential race, GOP candidates heaped praise on the so-called conservative revolution fashions by then-House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.). And they marched — alongside — the Republican Congress on most issues, setting their rhetorical and legislative guns on Clinton.



George W. Bush

### Analysis

In 1998, Bush's father, in effect, asked voters to give Ronald Reagan a third term. In so doing, he made often clumsy overtures to win over the party's right wing.

This time, the founder Bush is denouncing the electoral alignment of Richard Nixon, who counseled that Republicans had to run to the right in the primaries and back to the center to win in the general election. Though draping himself in the slogan of "compassionate conservatism," Bush clearly has an eye on the more independent-minded, centrist vote, which ultimately determines who wins the White House.

The latest example of his strategy came Tuesday in a New York speech in which Bush criticized the party for focusing "on the national economy to the exclusion of all else," and confusing "the need for limited government with a disdain for government itself."

Democrats are quick to counter that Bush's moves are not authentic, but so far it has been the Texas governor who is winning the battle of persuasion.

Though Republicans have maintained control of Congress, their policies have not won the warm embrace of voters. Even within the party, there is a widespread feeling that party leaders have not put an optimistic, positive face before the American people. Rather, they have been seen by many as cold, even hard-hearted.

Emboldened by his staggering advance in the polls and the polls, Bush addressed that problem almost from the start of his presidential campaign, in

the process conveying that he is different from certain members of his party's hierarchy.

Last week, Bush criticized the Republican leadership for endorsing a measure that he said would hurt the working poor.

That sparked sharp words from even his fellow Texas House Majority Whip Tom DeLay.

In a Tuesday speech to the Manhattan Institute in New York, Bush again highlighted areas of disagreement with Republicans in Congress.

"Too often, on social issues, my party has painted an image of America slouching toward Gomorrah," Bush said in his prepared text. "But many of our problems ... are yielding to good sense and strength and idealism."

"Too often, my party has focused on the national economy to the exclusion of all else — speaking a sterile language of rates and numbers of 'CBO' and 'GMP' that ... Too often, my party has confused the need for limited government with a disdain for government itself."

Bush's efforts, though they could cost him the support of some in Congress, may serve him well politically; he takes away a potent argument of his Democratic opponents, namely that he can be lumped with the ideological mass of "mean-spirited" Republican conservatives.

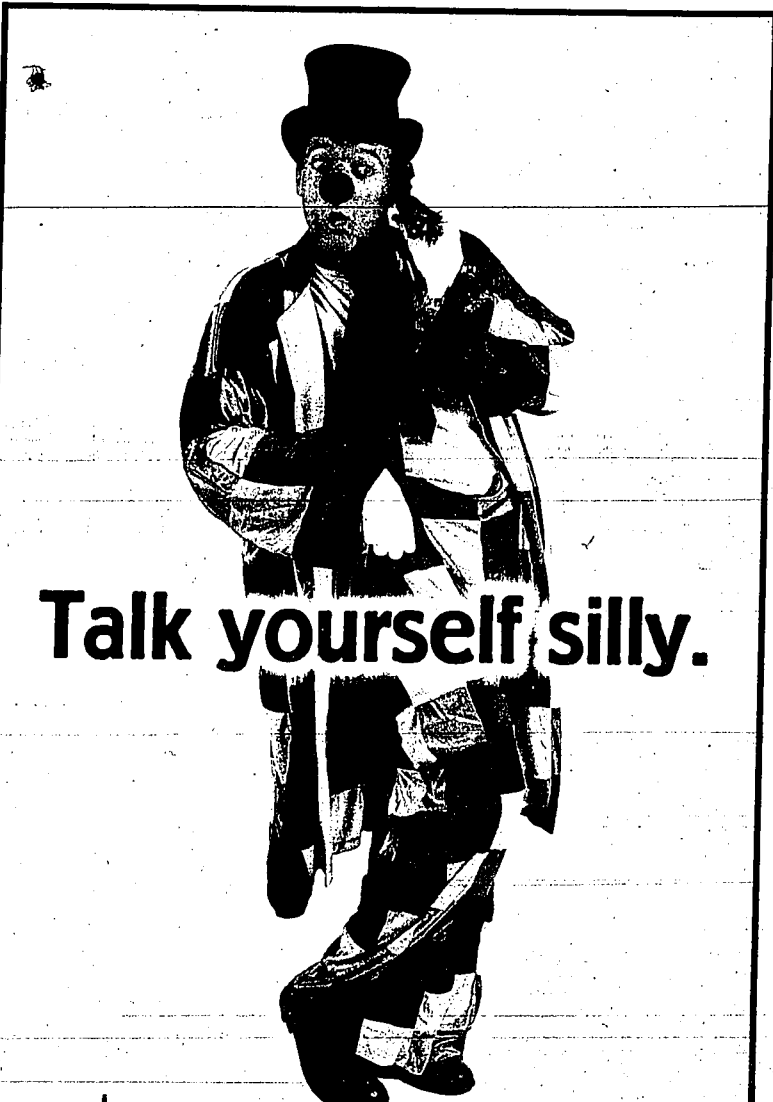
"I think ... something needs to be said, and I certainly don't disagree with the fact that here in Washington sometime we get too caught in, you know, CBO, OMB, CTR, and the American people say, 'What is all of that?'" said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott (Miss.).

"I think that's one of the strengths of Gov. George W. Bush ... He's dealing with the people, he's talking to them in a way that they understand."

Was Bush taking a shot at the Republican Congress? Lott was asked.

"I didn't take it that way," Lott said. "And sometimes I take shots at Congress, too, and Washington as a whole. So why (shouldn't) he have that latitude?"

Rep. Peter King (R-N.Y.) also agreed with Bush. "I think ... something to that," King said. "He's really almost coming from the Ronald Reagan point of view, that we should be more optimistic and support the positive things about America ... too often we come across as almost asinine and puritanical when it comes to social issues, too often looking for the negative, too often looking for the bad."



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# Germans make offer to victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The German government and insurers offered \$3.3 billion Thursday to compensate for World War II use of forced labor by the Nazis. Lawyers for victims labeled the offer "an enormous disappointment."

"I told the German delegation they have done more harm to the German government and German people than they can ever imagine," said Mel Weiss, an attorney for survivors in class-action suits in U.S. courts.

Otto Lambsdorff, chief German envoy to two days of compensation talks hosted by the State Department, called

the \$3.3 billion offer "a considerable amount given the budget constraints in Germany."

Wolfgang Gibowski, a spokesman for German corporations in the talks, said in a statement that he felt the offer shows German industry "standing up to its moral responsibility."

German officials said the offer would include payment of about \$5,500 to each slave laborer. It was unclear what would be paid to other categories of victims, including those classified as forced laborers.

Talks continued into the

afternoon. Attorneys said the next round of negotiations would be sometime in mid-November in Germany.

Weiss first told reporters of the offer in front of the State Department after hearing the proposal made to a meeting of international negotiators by Lambsdorff.

"This is disgusting," Weiss said, adding that one-third of the total after building up enormous wealth "on the backs of these victims."



Mel Weiss, attorney for survivors of Nazi slave labor, said Thursday in Washington, D.C., he is unhappy with the amount of the German government's offer as compensation to his clients.

# Study finds new reason for melting in Antarctic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The massive West Antarctic ice sheet may be headed for a complete meltdown in a process that a new study indicates was triggered thousands of years ago, not as a result of global warming.

As scientists have been increasingly able to document melting and the discovery of icebergs breaking off from Antarctica in recent years, concern that the sea-level rise induced climate change could be damaging the Antarctic ice sheet.

But the future of the West Antarctic ice sheet "may have been predetermined when the grounding line retreat was triggered in early Holocene time," about 10,000 years ago, a team of scientists led by Howard Conway of the University of Washington reports in today's edition of the *Journal of Geophysical Research*.

The grounding line is the boundary between floating ice and ice thick enough to reach the sea floor, and the scientists found that line has receded about 800 miles since the last ice age, with drawing at an average of about 400 feet per year for the last 7,600 years.

"It seems like the rate of melting that been going since, the rate right now," Conway said in a telephone interview. "Collapse appears to be part of an ongoing natural cycle, probably caused by rising sea level induced by the melting of the Northern Hemisphere ice sheets at the end of the last ice age."

Continued shrinking of the ice sheet, perhaps even complete disintegration, "could well be inevitable," the report concluded.

The ice sheet's disappearance is of concern because of estimates that its complete melting could raise the global sea level by 15 to 20 feet, sweeping low-lying coastal communities around the world.

At the current rate of melting, it will take about 7,000 years, the researchers estimate. Conway said the melting annually contributes about 1 millimeter — or only one-hundredth of an inch — to sea-level rise.

While the study indicates global warming is not causing the melting, climate change remains a problem, Conway said. "Global warming could well speed the process. Our study doesn't address that problem."

# Wyoming town teaches tolerance

A year after murder, Laramie shows signs of change

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — In the year since gay college student Matthew Shepard was beaten and left to die on the freezing prairie, Laramie has done a lot of thinking about intolerance.

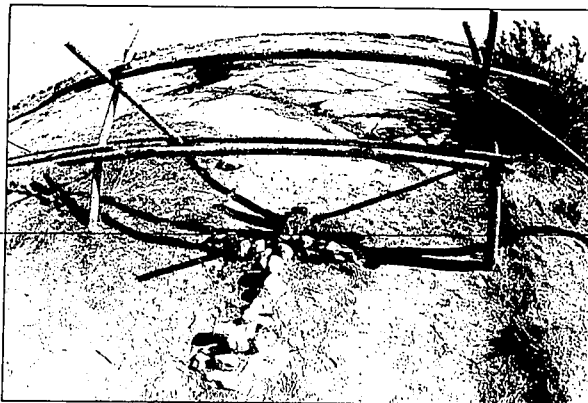
"The public schools have changed their conflict resolution classes to focus more on preventing bullying, and in particular the harassment of gays. At the University of Wyoming, where Shepard was studying political science, education students are learning how to teach tolerance."

And in what could be a sign of a growing public acceptance, the United Gays and Lesbians of Wyoming group reports that membership has increased from 150 to 250 since Shepard was killed.

"Most of our faculty were really appalled, had trouble believing it could happen," said some went on to donate," said Charles Head, superintendent of Laramie schools. "But they recognized that it did happen here and we had to address that."

The ways Laramie has changed since Oct. 7, 1998, will come into sharper focus next week as the alleged ringleader in the attack, Aaron McKinney, goes on trial for murder beginning Monday — which also happens to be Coming Out Day and the beginning of Gay Awareness Week.

McKinney, 22, could get the death penalty if convicted. His alleged accomplice, Russell Henderson, 22, pleaded guilty and is serving a life sentence for his role in the murder. He has been subpoenaed to testify.



A stone cross lays near the spot where Matthew Shepard was found lashed to a buck fence on the high plains east of Laramie, Wyo., in March.

Shepard, 21, was lured from a bar — allegedly because he was gay — driven out of town, robbed of \$20, tied to a fence, pistol-whipped into a coma and left to die. A bicyclist who found him nearby hidden in the sagebrush 18 hours later at first thought the slight, 5-foot-2-inch Shepard was a scarecrow.

Many of Laramie's 26,000 residents felt the town was unfairly portrayed as a rural, homophobic outpost. But they were also troubled by the fact that McKinney and Henderson were homosexuals.

Since then, Laramie schools —

motivated also by the massacre at Colorado's Columbine High School — have increased their sensitivity toward bullying and the mistreatment of homosexuals.

"I kind of doubt if sexual orientation was being addressed to any real degree prior to this tragedy, and I'm reasonably certain that it is being addressed as we speak," Head said.

At the university, President Philip Dubois asked trustees to make certain that every campus policy statement bans discrimination based on sexual orientation. The university also plans to

raise \$1.5 million to endow the Matthew Shepard Chair of Civil Liberties. A benefit concert by Elton John in June brought in \$55,000.

The attack on Shepard was one of six hate crimes in last year in Wyoming, which is nicknamed the Equality State. The others — three against blacks, one against a person of Asian descent and one against a Jew — were not fatal.

"I think it's still basically underreported because it's undernotified," said Wyoming Attorney General Gay

Woodhouse. "I don't know that officers still are in the mindset to ask the questions about whether or not this could be related to race or age."

To that end, she held a seminar last spring in which 70 law enforcement officers from around the state were shown how to recognize signs of hate crimes.

After the Shepard attack, President Clinton called for improved national hate-crime legislation, and some places have expanded such laws.

In Wyoming's Legislature, however, seven hate-crime bills have failed. Opponents complained that gays and other protected groups would get special treatment and argued that existing laws are enough.

Though Shepard's murder led some gays to move away or become more fearful, others have felt freer to express their sexuality, said Joe Corrigan of Gayenne, who founded United Gays and Lesbians of Wyoming in 1987.

"I definitely saw a lot of people coming farther out of the closet, becoming more active, saying, 'I have laid low long enough — I am not going to lay low any longer,'" he said.

As McKinney goes on trial next week, the gay community will be watching closely. Prosecutors and McKinney's lawyers have declined to comment on their strategy, citing a gag order.

"My sense is that this particular murder has really struck a chord and deeply touched so many people — gay and straight alike," said Cathy Renna, spokeswoman for the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation. "It seems like there's a desire just to know what happened and out of that, try to make some sense out of such a senseless tragedy."

# Clinton pitches test-ban treaty as nation's 'moral responsibility'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton pressed his case for a nuclear test-ban treaty Thursday, invoking the nation's responsibility for future generations "even as supporters conceded there seemed little chance to prevail."

Clinton asserted the treaty "gives us tools to strengthen our security" and "to throw away these tools will ensure more testing and more development of more sophisticated and more dangerous nuclear weapons."

"He again held out the possibility that a vote, now scheduled for Tuesday in the Senate, could be postponed."

Clinton spoke before leaving for New York City for a fundraising event for Democratic Senate candidates.

"We have a moral responsibility for future generations," he said. "Future generations won't forgive us if we fail that responsibility."

Hours earlier Energy Secretary Bill Richardson told the Senate Armed Services Committee rejection of the 154-nation Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty "would announce that the United States



A crater 1,280 feet in diameter, 320 feet in depth is shown in this July 6, 1962 image from a newly released U.S. Department of Energy video. The crater was created during 'Project Sedan' and is one of seven nuclear explosions detonated during the early years of the cold war at the Nevada Test Site.

refuses to lead on this issue."

But the administration appeared to be making little headway in making up support for the treaty.

Clinton acknowledged no agreement can assure nations won't cheat but said the treaty

gives parties the right to demand inspections and compels other countries "to do what we have already decided to do ourselves."

"This is bigger than party politics," he said. "This is bigger than personal politics. This is about America's future."

# Waco probe stalls on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Dick Armey said Thursday he no longer sees a need for fresh hearings on the 1993 Waco siege, a new indication of the GOP's zeal for reinvestigating the fiery end to the standoff is fizzling.

Expressing confidence in independent investigator John Danforth, Army told reporters, "I don't know that we will see any compelling need" for House hearings.

Army's comments and recent remarks by other congressional Republicans are a sharp change from last month, when party leaders thundered that new revelations about the government's use

of force against the Branch Davidians required in-depth congressional hearings and Attorney General Janet Reno's resignation.

In the House, where Democrats only need to pick up six seats to win control in next year's election, some Republicans grew nervous about another investigation of the Clinton administration might backfire with voters.

There's more enthusiasm in the Senate for new investigations of Reno agencies than the focus on Waco has been diluted by other complaints against the Justice Department — such as its botched investigation of Chinese espionage charges — and muddied by Republican infighting.

"There's Waco fatigue," said Rep. Mark Souder, R-Ind., a member of the House panel investigating Waco. He prefers postponing hearings until coming.

"There's a feeling that the political risk may be higher than the political gain of pursuing this subject," said Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., chair of the Senate Reform Committee.

Chairman Dan Burton, R-Ind., has promised to move aggressively with hearings. His investigators expect to receive more than a million Waco-related documents from the Justice and Defense departments within a week in response to a subpoena. Burton did not respond to a request for comment Thursday.

# U.S. tested cyber attack in Yugoslavia

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The U.S. military acknowledged for the first time Thursday that it used a form of computer warfare against Yugoslavia as part of NATO's air war last spring.

Army Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, made the remark during an interview in which he discussed the Pentagon's decision to assign U.S. Space Command the responsibility of coordinating both the defense of military computer networks and attacks on enemy networks.

Shelton broadly if U.S. information "weapons" were used against Yugoslavia during the Kosovo campaign, Shelton replied, "You can assume that we in fact employed some of our systems, yes." He said the "systems" were offensive in nature, but he would not be more specific about how they were used.

"I would rather not be specific about how we used it, to be frank," he said. "I don't want to divulge too much."

A defense official said later that Shelton was referring to a broad range of "information operations" involving computers that may have included cyber-attacks on Yugoslavia's air defense network. Shelton would not specify the target of the U.S. computer attacks and did not discuss the results.

# Negotiators agree on defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators completed work on a \$208 billion defense spending bill that slows the Air Force's F-22 "stealth" fighter program but will keep the radar-guided missile.

"It's not going to be business as usual" at the Pentagon, Rep. Jerry Lewis, D-Calif., chairman of the appropriations defense subcommittee, told reporters Thursday. "If we're going to deal

with fewer and fewer dollars, we have to deal with them wisely."

The appropriations bill now goes back to the House and Senate for final approval.

It provides \$4.5 billion more for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 than President Clinton requested, and \$17.3 billion over last year's levels.

The increases include money to help pay for a 4.8 percent across-the-board military pay raise also

included in a defense authorization bill signed earlier this week by Clinton.

The final version of the bill retains a Senate-passed measure that would give the president permanent authority to waive all sanctions on India and Pakistan.

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## EDITORIAL

### Everybody looks bad after Lincoln's botched candidacy

Stephen Lincoln wasn't in the race for Twin Falls City Council long enough to say what he would have done on the job. But he was in the race long enough to raise questions about himself - and the way city officials handled his bid.

Lincoln, a Twin Falls dentist, said Wednesday he will not seek election to a council seat. That decision came after Lincoln backed away from a run at Council Seat 2, then changed both his mind and his filing documents, to run for Seat 4. Along the way, he changed a key piece of information on a partially completed candidate petition.

Lincoln maintains he did nothing wrong. He did not have the 40 signatures needed to qualify for the Seat 4 race, so he withdrew a Seat 2 petition that he had left with Councilman Lance Clow, and changed the "2" to a "4" moments before filing his paperwork at City Hall.

Valid? The names from the altered petition suddenly gave him enough signatures to qualify for Seat 4.

Changing the petition was perfectly OK, Lincoln said last week. "Any fault is the fault of the document," he said. Nice try, but the document shouldn't take the fall for this.

Doctoring a petition, after several supporters have signed it, isn't an innocent act. It is, at best, unethical. "File this away, because while Lincoln is sitting out the 1999 elections, he doesn't rule out running again later. A candidate petition is a contract, of sorts, between the candidate and the voter who signs it. Voters should always be wary of a candidate who is willing to change the rules along the way, to reach an end.

Why involve Councilman Clow, who has been scouring support from current council members and from potential newcomers for his own bid to be the city's next mayor?

Lincoln says Clow turned against him after Clow's good friend, former Mayor Jeff Gooding, filed a rival bid for Seat 4. Clow says he did nothing inappropriate. Even more troubling is the city's inept response to the situation.

Amidst confusion over Lincoln's candidacy papers, the City Council held a closed-door, executive session last week to hash over the issue. Never mind that a cursory call to the state's elections division reveals that a city council has no jurisdiction over candidate petitions, and therefore never should have met on the issue.

The council decided to talk over this mess - outside the public's view - because, as City Attorney Fritz Wondolich reasoned, the city could get sued whether it allowed Lincoln on the ballot or not.

That's an inventive interpretation of executive session law. It's also an ominous one - one that could allow a city, county or school district to discuss virtually anything behind closed doors.

Executive session law allows a closed meeting to discuss "pending" or "probable" litigation. That's latitude enough. "Possible" litigation, especially these days, could cover anything a city does.

Stephen Lincoln's ill-conceived run for council was, if nothing else, a pop quiz in civics. The fact that Lincoln flunked is his problem. The city's failing grade could be everyone's problem.



### Health insurance gap continues to grow

The economy roars, and still more Americans find themselves without health insurance. A million more. True, the proportion of uninsured people stays steady. But wouldn't you think that boom times in the land of plenty would bring about greater medical security for the population?

The subject of health insurance is complicated, but the nut of the problem is simple. The national government does not guarantee health coverage for everyone. (Let me correct that. Anyone who shows up in a hospital emergency room will get treatment at huge expense to the public. Thus, in a perverse way, we have universal coverage.)

Why can't this nation get its act together and guarantee basic coverage for everyone? There are many reasons. The main one, however, is our dependence on employers for health coverage. Most working Americans who have health insurance obtain it through their place of employment. This is the product of a historical oddity. During World War II, the government put controls on prices and wages. There was a terrible shortage of workers. Since employers could not raise pay, they tried to attract people by offering company-sponsored health insurance.

There is no logical reason our employers should be responsible for providing health coverage, any more than they should write checks for the monthly mortgage or drop off a bag of groceries at everyone's work station on Friday afternoons. Meanwhile, workers enrolled in health-maintenance organizations cannot choose their doctors. And although many companies labor willingly to find



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good quality coverage for their workers, others just obtain the cheapest policy they can find.

Now, rather than face up to the obvious conclusion that employers should not be responsible for covering the nation, politicians in Washington come up with proposals to make the broken system appear whole. Exhibit A is an attempt to make HMOs behave more responsibly. For example, there's legislation that would allow patients to sue their HMOs for malpractice. Opponents of the proposals (which, of course, include the HMOs) say that allowing people to take their HMOs to court will drive up the cost of the insurance. That could cause more companies to drop their employees' coverage altogether.

These crises may be right, but where does that leave the patients? Yes, laws requiring insurance companies to offer certain services may raise the cost of coverage. Similarly, forcing a car maker to put in an engine to increase the price of automobiles. If cars didn't have to come with engines, more people could afford them. What's the point of having health coverage if insurers won't let someone with chest pains run to the nearest hospital?

Another reason the political class does not seem overly impressed with demands for universal coverage is that a

key group of the electorate already has its government health plan. The elderly receive Medicare, and they vote. Thus, it is always amusing to see politicians falling over themselves to funnel more money to this group while going mute on the subject of the uninsured.

Before leaving this subject, let us note which groups of Americans tend to be uninsured. Not surprisingly, about a third of the poor lack insurance, never mind substantial coverage. Although 70 percent of the nation's workers are covered through the job, nearly half of low-income workers in full-time positions get nothing. Many in this group are mothers who left welfare for jobs and lost their Medicaid coverage. The lower-income groups also include many people of Hispanic origin.

Texas has the largest proportion of uninsured people in the nation (25 percent). You sometimes hear to wonder what Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush means by "compassionate conservatism." Does it mean telling people in Spanish that they're not going to get any health coverage?

Right now about half of the American population wants the government to provide insurance for most everyone, according to the Harvard School of Public Health. That's a pretty good number when you consider how little serious discussion in Washington centers on the problem of uninsured workers. Candidates for elective office will have to find their tongues. The system is just too crazy to ignore.

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## LETTERS

### Let us pray in school

This letter is in regard to a letter entitled "There are places for prayer" written by Kodi Standlee in the Sept. 16 paper. She was wanting to stop a petition being around Valley High School to start a prayer service. Her reason for stopping it was that it was unconstitutional according to the First Amendment.

I am a senior in high school this year, and I am in a government class, so when she quoted the amendment it was not a foreign amendment to me. She correctly quoted it. The problem is, the First Amendment says nothing about praying in school. The First Amendment states that Congress cannot take away our freedom of speech or our freedom of the press, nor can it take away our right to peacefully assemble, nor our right to petition the government for a redress of grievances. Does it say anything about separation of church and state?

Moreover, does it say anything about praying in school? No, I do not think so. We need a prayer. Since prayer was taken out of schools in 1953 after the Abington School District vs. Schempp case, drug and alcohol use, teenage pregnancy has risen, broken-up families are an everyday problem, violence is everywhere and illiteracy has drastically increased. In short, America's morals have disappeared. We need God helping us out in our everyday lives; may it be in

school, work or home, he is needed!  
TAWANA M. BECKER  
Jerome

### Oodors can creep up on you

I was talking to one of my former College of Southern Idaho students. I was teaching a child development class in the early '70s. My student said that they all thought I was crazy, telling them not to smoke in the house around babies and children. I told them that the chemicals in the smoke were a health hazard. When I smell smoke, I couldn't breathe, I knew it was harmful. When lectured to high school students, they said, "My grandfather smokes, my father smokes and I am OK."

It's the same now. When I tell people that the odors from large confined livestock operations are dangerous to our health, they say, "I was raised on a dairy farm and my children are healthy."

In 1978, my dearest friend died of lung and brain cancer. She didn't smoke, her husband did. It is an insidious disease. It takes years for the residues to be apparent. I know that these livestock odors are harmful. When the odor comes, my lungs hurt and I can't breathe. Now that some people are checking their walls, it won't be long before we know that these large livestock factories are doing to our water supply. It is going to take 30 years to do something about it.

MERLE STODARD  
Twin Falls

### Who wants slimeball ancestors?

I think that Brett Hall of Gooding has a good question to ask the public: Why believe in something that crawled out of a swamp and over millions of years "evolved" into what we are today? I don't see how anybody would want to be related to a single-celled swamp creature.

MATT REASCH  
Jerome

### Stealing a pug goes beyond low

Who could be so cruel to take a puppy

from the back of a person's pickup and a family who loved him?

I was at Curry on Saturday around 8:30 a.m. to eat breakfast. I put my pup in the back of my pickup. I had saved a piece of bacon to give to my friend. When I came back out to give it to him, he was gone. My heart sank. He was not big enough to jump out of the back as he was just 6 weeks old.

I had to tell my wife and children that our new addition was gone. It was a sad day at home. Everywhere I

looked, there are reminders - the bag of puppy chow, the tag to the new black nylon collar he was wearing, the bowls of food and water, the empty bed.

Why did you have to take our loved pup? You could have asked where to get one of your own. I hope you can live with the guilt of stealing from someone else. Is the back of a person's pickup an open door?

I want this pup back!  
QUINTIN FRISKY  
Castelford

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### Doonesbury

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# Congress is all talk, not action when it comes to North Korea

JIM MANN

There's no better example of the Republican Congress' seeming inability to play a serious, effective role in overseeing American foreign policy than the matter of North Korea.

For nearly five years now, Republican congressional leaders have fussed, fumed and floundered over the Clinton administration's policy of offering incentives to North Korea in exchange for carefully hedged promises not to proceed with nuclear weapons and missile programs.

But despite all their rhetoric, the Republicans have done nothing. They claim they have the U.S. policy and say it amounts to rewarding extortion. Yet they back away from threats to cut off the funds for it, and fall even to raise very many questions about it.

One are the days of giants such as Sens. Henry Cabot Lodge and J. William Fulbright, who

exercised extraordinary influence over American foreign policy. Gone, too, is the era when Democratic Congresses put some legislative teeth behind their beliefs — severely limiting the Nixon administration's efforts to continue the Vietnam War and cutting off of legal aid by the Reagan administration to the Nicaraguan Contras.

These days, by contrast, Republican leaders seem more like a bunch of cranky tourists — demanding U.S. foreign policy while acting as though they had no responsibility for it. Their rage is empty energy to remind yourself once in a while that they are, after all, the majority party in Congress, with the power of the purse.

Now, in the wake of the Clinton administration's most recent bar-

gain with North Korea, Congress has what probably is its best chance to review, change or reverse where U.S. policy is heading. Yet so far, the Republicans, while voicing their usual gripes, don't seem to understand the implications of this deal or even to know what questions to ask.

Under the agreement, concluded last month in Berlin, the Clinton administration agreed to lift the four-decade-old economic sanctions that the United States had imposed on North Korea, in exchange for North Korea's promise not to test its new long-range Taepodong-2 missile.

Three weeks ago, this column criticized the Berlin agreement as a narrow, short-term deal that did not address whether North Korea may export, produce or deploy its missiles. Thus the agreement left North Korea free to try to extort further benefits from the United States and its allies.

Since then, U.S. officials have offered new ways to try to justify

the agreement.

Sure, they said, the North Koreans are holding back some concessions in their missile program to trade away for further benefits. But the United States and its allies are holding back some carrots to dangle before the North Koreans, too.

In particular, volunteered one U.S. official, the United States has not yet agreed to let international financial institutions such as the World Bank lend money to North Korea. And Japan may eventually agree to pay war reparations to North Korea, which has for years sought up to \$10 billion. So that's Carrot No. 2.

This explanation is quite interesting. It suggests that there may have been much more to the Berlin talks than is on the public record. The two governments made what looks like a limited

bargain, but they also seem to have at least explored, and perhaps informally outlined, broader agreements in the future.

A cynic might say the Clinton administration's series of rewards for North Korea is turning into a "You can't fire me, I quit." With "You can't fire me, I quit," you can't extort money from us, we'll bribe you first.

Where is Congress on all this? So far, nowhere.

The House International Relations Committee has finally scheduled a hearing on North Korea for next week. Maybe it can conduct a serious review of American policy and get answers to the following questions:

What, exactly, was offered to North Korea in Berlin besides the lifting of U.S. economic sanctions? World Bank loans? Japanese war reparations? Diplomatic recognition? What are the trade-offs? Precisely what will North Korea be required to do in return?

More broadly: Why is an America's interest to open the way for an ever-widening stream of benefits — including food, oil, civilian nuclear reactors and cash — to a highly militarized regime that threatens its neighbors, severely represses its people and continues to deploy its huge army along the demilitarized zone with South Korea?

Is North Korea collapsing? If not, should we be helping to strengthen it? Why doesn't the United States insist on a pullback of North Korean forces first?

If the Republicans in Congress can't get good answers to such questions, and if they don't like the administration's North Korea policy, they have the power — indeed, the legislative duty — to act on their beliefs. Otherwise we can assume that, despite all their denunciations and campaign speeches, it is their policy, too.

Jim Mann covers foreign policy for the Los Angeles Times.

# There can be no peace without food: Agriculture ensures the future



JIMMY CARTER

When the Cold War ended 20 years ago, we expected an era of peace. What we got instead was a decade of war.

Conflicts in Latin America, Europe, Africa and Asia during the 1990s — mostly civil wars — have been extraordinarily brutal, with the majority of victims being children, women and the elderly. The entire international community has been involved in costly relief operations and peacekeeping missions, frequently under less than ideal conditions.

Why has peace been so elusive? A recent report co-produced by Future Harvest and the International Peace Research Institute in Oslo examines the reasons around the world and finds that most of today's wars — unlike

the recent war in Kosovo — are fueled by poverty, not by ideology.

The devastation occurs primarily in developing countries whose economies depend on agriculture but which lack the means to make their farmland productive. These countries are places with poor rural areas where malnutrition and hunger are widespread. This suggests an obvious but often overlooked path to peace: Raise the standard of living of

the millions of rural people who live in poverty by increasing agricultural productivity. Not only does agriculture put food on the table but it also provides jobs, both on and off the farm, that raise incomes. Thriving agriculture is the engine that fuels broader economic growth and development, thus paying the way for prosperity and peace.

The economies of Europe, the United States, Canada and Japan were built on strong agriculture. But many developing countries have shifted their priorities away from farming in favor of urbanization or have reduced investments in agriculture because of budget shortages. At the same time, industrialized countries continue to cut

their foreign aid budgets, which fund vital scientific research and extension work to improve farming in developing countries.

Unfortunately, much of the farming technology developed in industrialized nations does not transfer to the climates and soils of developing nations. It is not a priority for agricultural giants in affluent nations to focus on the poor regions of the world or to share basic research advances with scientists from those areas.

This neglect should end. Leaders of developing nations must make food security a priority. In the name of peace, it is critical that both developed and developing countries support agricultural research and improved farming practices, par-

ticularly in nations often hit with drought and famine.

For example, the report finds that India, one of the world's largest and poorest nations, has managed to escape widespread violence in large measure because the Indian government promoted food security.

Beginning in the 1960s, farmers in India were given the means to increase their agricultural output with technology packages that included improved seeds, fertilizers, irrigation and training. Today, India no longer experiences famines as it did in the first

half of this century. The country's food security contributes to its relative political stability.

The message is clear: There can be no peace until people have enough to eat. The report from Future Harvest and the International Peace Research Institute is a reminder that investments in agricultural research today can cultivate peace tomorrow.

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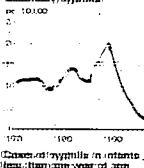
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Stopping syphilis

A trend in the syphilis rate has been attributed to a shift to safe-sex practices and increased awareness of the disease.

Cases of syphilis and secondary syphilis



Cases of syphilis in 1990s. Less than one year of data for 1992-99.

CDC says U.S. syphilis rate drops to record low

ATLANTA (AP) — The syphilis rate in the United States dropped 19 percent last year to an all-time low, the government reported Thursday as it launched a push to stamp out the venereally transmitted disease altogether. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said the rate of new cases in 1998 was 2.6 per 100,000 people, down from 3.2 a year earlier. Half of the 6,993 cases reported came from 28 counties, or less than 1 percent of all U.S. counties.

Most of the 28 counties were urban. About 80 percent of all counties reported no new cases.

"Clearly we have wrestled syphilis to the ground, and now we have to put it in a lockhold from which it won't escape," said Dr. Judith Wasserheit, director of the CDC's sexually transmitted disease prevention division. "We have an unprecedented window of opportunity to eliminate syphilis in the United States because rates are at an all-time low and

because the disease now is extremely concentrated geographically."

The drop has been attributed, in part, to increased funding for treatment and safe-sex practices prompted by the outbreak of AIDS, such as using condoms and having fewer partners.

The South had the highest rate at 5.1 per 100,000 and accounted for 19 of the 28 counties that had the highest number of cases. The rate was higher among blacks — 17.1 per 100,000

compared with 0.5 among whites. But the disparity has narrowed since the beginning of this decade, when rates among blacks were 64 times those of whites.

"Syphilis, like many other health problems, tends to persist in communities that are plagued by a number of social problems including poverty, lack of access to health care and racism," Wasserheit said.

The syphilis rate has been declining in the United States since 1990, when it peaked at

50,576 cases, or 20.3 cases per 100,000.

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Study warns ladies about STD danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 10 million American women are at risk of a sexually transmitted disease because they or their partners have had sex with someone else recently, according to a study by the Alan Guttmacher Institute. Some 25 million women are not aware of the risk because they believe they are in a mutually monogamous relationship, the study said.

But contrary to popular perception, the proportion of sexually active Americans who have their only one sex partner in a given year — at least three-quarters — has not changed significantly in a decade, the study said.

The more sexual partners a person has, the more likely he or she is to encounter someone infected with the AIDS virus or other sexually transmitted disease. Even someone who has had only one sexual partner can be placed at risk if that partner has ever had sex with someone else — one reason health experts recommend many condoms.

Continuing research by Lawrence B. Finer confirmed three federal behavior surveys to estimate how many women are at risk.

New compound may help treat human disorders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have built a compound that mimics the natural enzyme important for mopping up destructive molecules inside the body. They hope this synthetic enzyme might one day treat disorders ranging from inflammation to stroke.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Feeding operation put on hold for six months

**BURLEY** - Large-scale confined animal feeding operations will not be given the go-ahead in Cassia County for another six months. County commissioners agreed Monday to continue a moratorium on livestock operations of 10,000 animal units or more while the Division of Environmental Quality continues to hammer out regulations on livestock and some operations. The county's first moratorium, which was set April 5, expired Monday.

"We discussed it and felt we still didn't know enough about CAFOs" to end the moratorium, said Commissioner Steve Fowler. Fowler said the county would still like to fine-tune its proposed ordinance that will regulate the sites of CAFOs. A public hearing on the ordinance is scheduled Oct. 13. The commission would also like to visit a CAFO first. A trip anticipated will be an operation in Utah, but no definite plans have been made. Critics have said that a moratorium creates a public wary of CAFOs. The commission has committed it would like to know the impact of such a new industry on the county and ensure negative impacts would be minimal.

### Sun Valley gives fire truck to Bellevue department

**BELLEVUE** - The Bellevue Fire Department has a new piece of firefighting equipment thanks to Sun Valley. The Sun Valley Fire Department this week donated a 25-year-old Genesis to its southern neighbor, a news release said. Sun Valley bought the truck in 1974, but recently the fire department ran out of room to house it, the release said. "It is a welcome addition to our fire department and will bring a fresh level of firefighting capability to our city," Bellevue Mayor Steve Fauthner said.

### Jerome preschool fair to include fingerprinting

**JEROME** - The First Baptist Preschool Fair will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Jerome First Baptist Church. Parents and children will include bingo, a cake walk, train rides, carnival games and a dunking booth. Parents will also have the opportunity to have their children fingerprinted and fingerprinted. Photographs and fingerprints will be given to parents for future reference in case of a missing child. According to a proclamation read by Mayor Dennis Moore to the City Council Tuesday, "It is estimated that 200 children a day are reported missing by a parent. Parents can help local authorities in the identification of lost or missing children by having a current picture and set of fingerprints available."

### Freeman's Island resort put on hold for time being

**BURLEY** - Neil Larsen is being given a good deal of money before he proceeds with his plans to develop Freeman's Island, but the price a good deal of his land. Unable to approve Larsen's conditional-use permit Thursday night, the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission moved to hold a second public hearing, because it needs more information about the project's sewer system, and emergency access to the island.

Larsen said he would have the fire department and emergency services survey the area. Larsen also asked the commission if it would like him to name his equipment and an environmental impact study. The island has a single plane and is accessible only by a float plane and a cable car. Larsen would like to develop his island into a residential, commercial and recreational center. The island has a single plane and is accessible only by a float plane and a cable car. Larsen would like to develop his island into a residential, commercial and recreational center. The island has a single plane and is accessible only by a float plane and a cable car. Larsen would like to develop his island into a residential, commercial and recreational center. The island has a single plane and is accessible only by a float plane and a cable car.

Compiled from staff reports

# Rebellion seeks to avoid conflict

By Karen Terrill  
Times-News correspondent

**ELKO, Nev.** - Hundreds of people are expected in Jarbidge, Nev., this weekend in an attempt to reopen the South Canyon Road, closed since the river flooded it out in 1995.

And while the war party has been dubbed the Jarbidge Rebellion by its organizers, leaders of the movement are trying to keep the project from becoming a confrontation. "There will be violence, (but) only if the Forest Service starts

### Beginning anew

A flag-raising ceremony will officially mark the beginning of the South Canyon Road reopening project in Jarbidge, Nev., Saturday morning. Slated to begin at 9 a.m. PDT, the ceremony will include remarks by the Jarbidge Rebellion organizers, and an explanation of the planned project. Work

it," said O.O. "Chris" Johnson, chairman of the Elko County Republican Central Committee and an organizer of the war project.

Cheri Howell, a spokeswoman in the Forest Service's Elko office, said her agency does not want a confrontation, but because of a pending lawsuit against the county, she referred inquiries about the situation to the U.S. attorney's office in Las Vegas. Deputy U.S. Attorney Steve Myhre said he could neither confirm nor deny that federal officials would be in the canyon this weekend.

Nevada Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa has asked Elko District Attorney Gary

Woodbury to discourage the war project.

"I am concerned foremost that the planned activities could create serious risks to public safety," Del Papa wrote. "The assemblage of volunteers bent on reopening the road will encounter opponents of the reopening. Given the remote setting and volatility of the issue, I suggest such a confrontation could be dangerous and should be discouraged."

Johnson referred to Del Papa's comments Tuesday at an organizational meeting for the

work project, a meeting attended by about 50 people. Johnson said no one should visibly carry firearms during the reconstruction project.

Organizers have touted the weekend's project as a peaceful endeavor, but they also have a battle cry: "to the outdoors to bust," a reference to a campground facility that is inaccessible because of the closed roadway. The goal is to clear a 200-foot long pile of dirt and boulders blocking the entrance to the Jarbidge Wilderness area.

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## IN THE BAG



Community School students - including Morgan LaPater, left, Drew Stoecklein, Erika Connelly and Dillon Neaman - pick up trash along Idaho Highway 75 north of Halley Thursday. Each year the school designates one half day to devote to community service. Trash removal is one of the services the students provide.

# Wendell seeks maintenance levy

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**WENDELL** - Wendell voters will be asked to pay for school roof repairs, more classroom space, parking lot paving and security systems in a levy election set for the end of the month. The school district needs a simple majority to pass a maintenance and operation levy that over two years would collect a total of \$388,000. The election is set for Oct. 28.

A community committee targeted the district's greatest repair needs in selecting the proposed projects, School Board Chairman Don Fowler said. Wendell Elementary School is overcrowded and school roofs and high school parking lots need attention, he said. In May 1998, Wendell voters

### Breaking it down

How much would it cost? The levy would raise \$388,000 over two years, increasing taxes by \$1.07 per \$1,000 of taxable property value. What would it buy? Estimated project costs are: \$76,850: Modular building containing two classrooms and restrooms at the elementary school. \$213,500: Paving the high school

rejected a \$500,000 supplemental levy that would have paid for some of the same repairs. About 56 percent of voters said no to the levy. "The needs have not gone away. We still have overcrowding issues. We have a parking lot that is in disrepair... and of course roofs are an ongoing maintenance problem," Fowler said. The district is proposing to use

gymnasium parking lot and seal coating the existing high school parking area. \$85,400: Roofing projects at the elementary, middle school and high schools. \$122,250: Security system installation at the elementary and middle schools and the high school gymnasium.

\$76,850 from the levy to build a modular building for classroom space at the elementary school, which Superintendent Larry Manly said has been overcrowded for several years even though enrollment hasn't grown for the past two years.

The district hopes the levy won't impact property owners more than what is absolutely necessary, Fowler said.

"We don't have sufficient funds to cover the items that are proposed on this levy," Manly said.

The district's annual maintenance and repairs budget this year is about \$94,300, said Diane Adams, the district's business manager.

The nearly 90-year-old middle school is a high-maintenance building, Manly said. The district cannot put a bond issue before voters to pay for a new building, because its small tax base is near its bonding capacity. Taxpayers are continuing to pay for a \$3.8 million bond issue that built a new high school in 1993 and expanded the elementary school middle center.

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# BLM to attempt another controlled burn today

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - The Bureau of Land Management will attempt a 700-acre prescribed burn today at Rice Canyon, east of Malta.

It'll be the first burn in the Mini-Cassia area since the August Wilson Gulch fire escaped its boundary and burned 3,300 more acres than intended. That fire, near Oakley, drew criticism from some area residents. The BLM attempts one to three prescribed fires a year and such escapes are rare, said BLM wildlife specialist Paul Makela. This had been the only one he'd seen in eight years, and was attributed to unforeseeable weather conditions. But in light of the August escape, the BLM is being careful to prevent another problem.

As firefighters tried to contain the Wilson Gulch blaze, a sudden change in wind direction carried

it across the road, where dense ground cover fueled the fire.

In preparing for the Rice Canyon burn, crews widened the fire line 66 feet by cutting down the juniper trees alongside the road, and creating "a defensible space," said fire operations supervisor Greg Haxby. This would give the fire the fuel it will need to smother.

"A rare wind event" caused the Wilson Gulch fire to burn additional land, but Haxby said the BLM will look at long-range weather forecasts in the future. To keep wildlands from reaching roads, farms and irrigation ditches, fire crews have worked aggressively to suppress fires.

"That's why junipers have been encroaching in the last 60 years," Haxby said. In addition, sheep and cattle grazed the lands more heavily at the turn of the century, Makela said. That helps control vegetation



Paul Makela of the Bureau of Land Management gives a tour of 700 acres of Rice Canyon that will be burned today, weather permitting.

that would otherwise fuel wildfires. The BLM wants to nab the junipers in Rice Canyon now before they grow in size and number, and while native grasses and shrubs have not been run out. "We want to catch it while we still have some good stuff," Makela said. Makela estimated the juniper roots at Rice Canyon stretch as far as 20 to 30 feet, stealing nutrients from everything in its path. Juniper trees provide wildlife habitat for some species, such as deer and certain birds, which is why not all junipers are burned. But a priority is preserving sage-

brush and bunchgrass, which are more valuable to wildlife.

The BLM prepared all summer for the Rice Canyon fire.

"There's a lot of work that goes into it," Haxby said. Fire experts factor in wind speed, temperature and soil humidity, and various strategies that go into devising a burn plan. "There's a lot of science that goes into it... but there is some degree of art involved with it too," Makela said.

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# Students get their faces back

## Filer High reprints yearbook photos

The Times-News

**FILER** - Filer High School has reprinted athlete team photographs that appeared with faces whitened-out in the 1998-99 yearbook distributed at the beginning of the school year.

The athletes' faces were blanked out using liquid paper, and the name "Casper" was written in the photo captions. Photographs and captions were reprinted with adhesive backing to cover the original pictures. Principal Leon Madsen said. Students can ask to get copies of the new pictures by mail, or they can get copies at school.

The football players and volleyball players who had their pictures defaced had been singled out because they left the sports teams.

The students had quit the team or caused disruption and were removed from the team, Madsen told The Times-News in August.

"We tried to fix it as best we could, and we made our apologies," Madsen said this week.

Madsen said he had been asked at one time about whether the students' faces should be removed from the yearbook, but he said he vetoed the idea.

# Ski swap delights, surprises

By Karen Bosack  
Times-News correspondent

You never know what you might pick up at a Sun Valley area ski swap.

Last year 7-year-old Gracie Brown bought one of Olympic gold medalist Picabo Street's old helmets at the Halley Ski Team Ski Swap. The miniized Halley racer, who hopes some day to follow in Street's winning ski tracks, got it autographed and won't be caught skiing without it.

"It's not just a souvenir for her. She really puts it to use," said Brown's father Matt Brown. The Wood River Valley ski swaps, which kick off this weekend, are great ways for families to outfit growing children in ski and snowboard gear inexpensively. Sun Valley's ski swap is this weekend; Halley's, Oct. 15 through 17.

"There's also a great way for adults to pick up some bargains and a way for skiers and boarders to unload equipment they no longer use."

Matt's wife Anne shops for her kids at the Halley ski swap. "I'm a mostly recreational skier who wants good quality ski gear. It's great to have to pay \$600 retail for them," she said. "People here tend to be high-level skiers so they buy high-level equipment." Please see SKI, Page 83

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## Buhl to hold community fair

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — After a short summer break, Building Buhl's Future committees are getting back to the business of the revitalization of the community.

They'll host a Community Fair from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly Church of Immaculate Conception at 1701 Poplar Street. The evening will include a free spaghetti dinner and door prizes.

All Buhl residents will receive a yellow filter in the mail containing a family dinner ticket and a

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door prize ticket. Door prizes include a color television set, \$50 savings bond and a \$100 gift certificate from Clear Lake Country Club. Participants must be present to win.

Master of Ceremonies Chuck Klimek will keep the program moving along and will encourage citizens to join in the community effort to build the town's future.

Booths will be manned by representatives of community organizations and government agen-

cies who will provide information on recreation, education, Census 2000, the proposed Buhl-Wendell highway corridor, downtown revitalization, the Snake River Crossing, Citizens on Patrol, the newly-drilled well and sewer system, Y2K and much more.

Entertainment will be provided by a local band, students and dance teams.

For information, call Building Buhl's Future Chairman Steve Kaatz at 543-8576.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.



Moscow city Council member Linda Pall speaks at a press conference Thursday in Moscow, Pa., a Democrat, announced her intention to run for Idaho's 1st Congressional District seat being vacated by Helen Chenoweth-Hage.

## Democrat enters 1st District race

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho's 1st District congressional race has its first Democratic candidate — Moscow City Council member and longtime party activist Linda Pall.

The 54-year-old attorney announced on Thursday that she is running to succeed retiring Republican U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, and she said she wants to help restore the public's faith in government.

"We must recreate and reinforce the connection between citizens and government," Pall said. "The government really is US, not some impersonal 'them' ready to frustrate and deny us the very rights we are entitled to."

She also wants to "take back

the reputation of our state," rebuilding Idaho's national image that has been unfairly tarnished by extremism.

No other Democrat has yet expressed an interest in next year's campaign to represent western and northern Idaho in Congress. The Republican field is led by Lt. Gov. Butch Otter and includes Idaho Family Forum founder Dennis Mansfield of Boise and former Idaho GOP chairman Ron McMurray of Lewiston.

Pall said she first will tap a group of committed friends for part of the \$800,000 to \$1 million she expects her race to cost — an amount she calls obscene.

"I am just appalled by that," she said. "When I think about what we could do with \$800,000 to \$1 million in the 1st District ..."

Pall said she was prompted to run in part by congressional inaction on a host of issues — from campaign finance and healthcare reform to homelessness and farm policy.

"I have been profoundly disappointed in the partisan chasm that has opened up between Democrats and Republicans in Congress, virtually assuring policy paralysis," she said. "In a Congress that has the first budget surplus in decades and a robust national economy, members have done very little."

## SERVICES

Lee Troxell, of Twin Falls, family and friends are invited to celebrate his life at a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 16, 1999, at the Kimberly Senior Center (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Carlton B. Killgore, of Kimberly, services at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Kimberly LDS Church 1st Ward. Visitation will be from 47 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls, and from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Robert "Bob" G. Koener, of Twin Falls, services at 10 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Irene Courtwright, of Twin Falls, 68, services at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 10 a.m. to noon today.

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

Peggy Benkula, of Twin Falls, services at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Friends may call at the funeral home from 12 to 2 p.m. prior to services.

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

## DEATH NOTICES

**Dorothy L. Kinghorn**  
TWIN FALLS — Dorothy L. Kinghorn, 74, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 7, 1999, at Twin Falls Care Center. Funeral arrangements are pending under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Joseph Junivitch**  
JEROME — Joseph Junivitch, 83, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1999, at his home, following a short illness. Cremation services are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, and a family service is planned for a later time.

**Andrew Williams**  
TWIN FALLS — Andrew Williams, 77, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1999, at Sunbridge Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

**Sylvia Stuart**  
TWIN FALLS — Sylvia Stuart, 93, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 7, 1999, at the Sunrise Care Center in Twin Falls. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Rhonda Miller**  
JEROME — Rhonda Miller, 53, of Jerome, died Thursday, Oct. 7, 1999, at her home following an extended illness. Services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Mary J. Masterson**  
RUPERT — Mary J. Masterson, 87, of Rupert, died Oct. 7, 1999, at the Burley Care Center. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

## 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



**Patricia "Pat" Irene Lefler**

Patricia "Pat" Irene Lefler, 90, passed away on Tuesday, October 5, 1999, at her home in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Pat and her twin sister, Peggy, were born on November 10, 1909, at Millie, Nebraska, to parents John and Grace Liberty. Pat married Donald Lefler on July 2, 1937. To this union, five children were born. She had a gentle sweet spirit, and her family was the focus of her life. Pat's twinning spot in the heart was her yard and garden. Her six roses were the flowers she loved most. She still worked in her yard this summer. Pat was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Mrs. Society, and had enjoyed traveling with her husband, and rock hunting.

Before moving to Idaho, they lived in Casper, Wyoming, for many years. Pat is survived by her children, Patsy (Jack) Bakir of Twin Falls, Jack (Joni) Lefler of Placerville, California, Gene (Theona) Lefler of Twin Falls, Judy (Chuck) Pickett of Casper, Wyoming, and Randy (Lita) Lefler of Sturgis, S.D. Also surviving are 14 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren, two sisters, Peggy (Milton) Crosslett of Turin, Arizona, and Patricia (Loe) Leander of Twin Falls, and one brother, Don (Loree) Loboff of Casper, Wyoming, numerous nephews and nieces, and her good friend, Martha Gibson.

Pat was preceded in death by her husband, Don, of 61 years, 3 grandsons, 4 brothers, and 1 sister. A memorial service will be held on Tuesday, October 12, 1999, at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Dr. Andrew Borchert, of the First Baptist Church officiating.

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The family suggests memorials be given in Pat's name to the charity of your choice. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel still, or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel P.O. Box 1142 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

### TWIN FALLS



**Sylvia Stuart**

Sylvia Stuart, 93, of Twin Falls, died October 7, 1999, at Sunbridge Care and Rehab Center in Twin Falls.

Sylvia was born March 17, 1906, in Salem Township, Minnesota, to Olin and Clara Lybeck. As a young woman, she worked as a house hold staff member for Dr. Charlie Mayo of the Mayo Clinic. She later moved to San Francisco, where she worked for the West Park Underwriter's Insurance Co. and met Kenneth Stuart. Married July 1927, Sylvia and Kenneth lived in Los Angeles and the Magic Valley Horseless Carriage Club. She enjoyed painting, tending her roses, and cooking.

Sylvia was preceded in death by her husband and parents, and all 14 of her brothers and sisters.

Survived by her only son, Ken (Katie) Stuart; granddaughter, Liz, of Twin Falls, and a grandson, Stan (Cherie) Burton of Beaverton, Oregon.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, October 9, 1999, at the Jerome Cemetery, by Chapter #54 O.E.S. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time. No viewing is planned. Services are under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

### BOISE

**William Franklin "Frank" Rash**

Frank Rash, 92, of Boise, died at his home on Monday, Oct. 4, 1999.

William Franklin "Frank" Rash, was born March 22, 1907, in Mercer County, Missouri, to William and Florence (Tapscott) Rash. At the age of three, the family moved to Long Valley, Idaho, later moving to Nampa, where Frank was raised and educated. At 16, Frank began working for the Union Pacific Railroad on the section crew. He later transferred to train service. He retired in 1973, having worked in Nampa, Glens Ferry, and Boise. He worked for Van Camp Brokers from 1973-1979. After retiring, Frank took up skiing at the age of 70, and was an avid skier at Bogus Basin until he was 88. He also enjoyed being physically fit, and watching sports, including football, and being a BSU fan. Frank was a member of the Happy Hectors, and enjoyed his walks on the greenbelt. After Frank's first wife died, leaving him with three small children, he married Evie Morgan. They were later divorced. Frank married Lona Jonson on Nov. 16, 1954. Frank was a member of the First Methodist Church, the Glens Ferry Masonic Lodge AF and AM #80, the El Korah Shiners of Boise, and the BSU Bowler Club. While living in Glens Ferry, he served on the local school board.

Frank is survived by his wife, Lona, a brother, Lewis E. Rash of Modesto, Calif., children, Bill of Rupert, Jack of Pocatello, Richard of Tempe, Ariz., Ronald of Reno, Nev., and Bonnie Van Camp of Phoenix, Ariz., and step-children Calvin Jensen of Cambridge, Mass., Sharon Harris of Caldwell, Idaho, and Jan Jensen of Apple Valley, Calif. Frank has 24 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren, and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

Frank was preceded in death by his parents, a son, Robert Lewis Rash, brothers, Julius (Judy), and Floyd, a sister, Margaret Gross, and wives Lenora and Evie.

Memorial services for Frank will be held Friday, Oct. 8, 1999, at 10 a.m. at Aldon Waggoner Funeral Chapel at 5400 Fairview Ave. in Boise, Idaho. Private interment will be at the Green Rest Cemetery in Glens Ferry on Friday at 11:15 p.m.

Memorials may be made to the Sprinter's Crippled Children's Hospital.

## August tax collections exceed projections with help from surge

**BOISE (AP)** — For only the second time in more than a year, every state revenue category generated more cash than expected in August, creating the first cash surplus of the new budget year.

The Kempthorne administration said strength in both individual income and sales tax collections — which account for nearly 90 percent of the state's total revenue — produced \$10 million more in receipts during August than analysts anticipated.

More than made up for the slippage in July collections against an already scaled-back growth estimate of 3.6 percent to leave the state with \$8.5 million more in the treasury than analysts projected after two months of the 1999-2000 budget year.

The prospect of any surplus gives Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and lawmakers additional maneuvering room to deal with pressing state needs and maintain their promise to keep a lid on taxes as they prepare January's opening of the election-year legislative session. Revenue growth was 6 percent for the 1998-1999 budget year.

Kempthorne, just nine-months into his four-year term, acknowledged that a surplus was better than the alternative.

"If it had been the opposite, we would have to make some serious decisions," the governor said, calling the cash cushion encouraging.

"But it's just one more snapshot, and we have to put a few of the snapshots together to see what it tells us," he said. "We're going to continue on our conservative course."

The state currently has about \$58 million more than it expected when the 1999-2000 budget was written last winter. Prison crowding, spiraling health care bills for the poor and other emergencies have a claim on at least part of that money. Persisting demands from education and other sectors can easily eat up the rest.

Individual income tax accounted for \$5.4 million of the August surplus, and nearly all of that was from paycheck withholding, a good indicator of the strength of the job market.

And August sales tax collections exceeded the estimate for

the seventh straight month despite deteriorating economic conditions.

"This is occurring in the face of a declining rate of economic growth in Idaho and most likely is due to continued strength in fixed asset and durable goods purchasing," chief administration economist Michael Ferguson said.

Corporate tax receipts have been on a month-to-month roller coaster for more than year but have never recovered from the plunge they took in the mid-1990s. Since then, collections have dropped persistently from \$154 million to \$95 million last year and projected at only \$92.5 million this year.

The slightly higher than expected revenue in August was still not enough to offset the below-par performance in July.

Economists suspect a combination of the impact of global financial problems on international companies and a steady shift in filing practices on the part of smaller business from corporate to individual status.

## HOSPITALS

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Dismissed  
Jack Blanchard, and Janay Clark, both of Rupert; and Stephens and baby girl, both of Burley.

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A baby was born to Yuliana Madrigal of Rupert.

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# Minidoka pitches bond issue to farmers

By Lorraine Cavenner  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** - With Minidoka's farm economy slumping, the Minidoka County School District might have a hard time convincing farmers that now is the time to pass a \$20 million school bond issue.

Minidoka County's Farm Bureau is not taking a stand on the issue, Farm Bureau member Marvin Bingham is looking at the issue a little like the bureau. He says Minidoka County schools need work, and he's undecided on the Nov. 2 vote - but he is skeptical.

"Sometimes these things can wait a year or two," he said. "The farm economy isn't very good. We don't need another thing to pay for."

At a presentation to the Farm Bureau Thursday, Superintendent Nick Hallett and other school district officials made their pitch for turning West Minidoka and East Minidoka junior high schools into middle schools and moving the ninth grade to the high school.

The middle school concept would alleviate elementary school overcrowding, Hallett said.

Minico High School Principal Dan Rogers said the middle school concept would accommodate accelerated learners, provide more sports opportunities to seventh-graders, and be more economical.

A four-year high school would put ninth-graders on a career and graduation pathway sooner, provide more consistency for ninth-graders, improve ninth-grade electives and enhance vocational education opportunities.

The high school has good vocational education with a large number of college credits, but would not be able to continue many programs without facility improvements, he said.

"Farmers pay the burden of property taxes," said John Firth, president of the local Farm Bureau. "The feeling I'm getting is that the general public realizes something needs to be done, but do not want to face the cost."

That cost increase could be quite high for farmers with large farms, Minidoka County assessor Max Vaughn said.

For a 1,000-acre farm the tax increase would be about \$840 per year. Equipment would be an additional consideration.

For an 80-acre farm the tax increase would be about \$67 per year, not including equipment used to operate the farm, he said.

"It sounds like a large increase," Vaughn said. "But it depends on your philosophy on investing in the future."

People question what \$1.12 additional per \$1,000 assessed value will do to their taxes, but they also do not want to live in a blighted run-down area, he said.

"When the economy is down, do you let your infrastructure deteriorate to nothing," Vaughn said. "People question what some level of upkeep. The economy always turns around."

With the increase, Firth said his taxes would increase \$564 per year.

"To keep the community alive we want to invest in our children," Firth said. "But I'm not really sold on a bigger high school."

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# Firemen teach safety, prevention this week

By Pam Day  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** - It's something every third- and fourth-grade student remembers for a long time - the day the fireman comes to school.

And Dick Rantklev, chief of the Burley Fire Department, hopes visiting schools and providing fire safety information will encourage people to plan and practice fire drills at home.

"Fire Drills: The Great Escape" is the slogan for this year's Fire Prevention week program, which has been going on at Mini-Cassia area schools all week.

Several fire safety events have been staged and fire safety information has been provided to the students. For example, a planning grid, presented to area third-graders by Burley's Fire Prevention Committee, is to be used to design a floor plan, and to map two routes for getting out in case of fire.

Fourth-graders also got into the act. They were treated to lunch at McDonald's in Burley. One fourth-grader from each school in Mini-Cassia got to be chief for a day.

National Fire Protection Association statistics show that during last year's "Great Escape" week, 250,000 families planned and practiced how to get out of their homes. The association says that 40 of these people are alive because they participated in fire drills.

More than 4,000 people die in fires each year; 80 percent of them die at home.

One service the Burley Fire Department provides has paid off.

## Upcoming events

**Saturday:** The Burley Fire Department will host its sixth annual open house and breakfast Saturday from 7 to 11 a.m. at the fire station.  
**Cost:** for the breakfast is \$3.50 per person or \$15 per family. Proceeds from the breakfast are used to purchase fire education materials such as pamphlets, hats, and badges, as well as smoke detectors and batteries. During the open house visitors can see a demonstration of fire equipment and a fire safety film and have a tour of the fire station.  
**Oct. 30:** The "Change Your Clocks, Change Your Batteries" program. The fire department gives out smoke detectors and fresh batteries and will cover as much of Burley as possible in one day.

Department provides has paid off.

Rantklev said an elderly woman called him to replace the batteries in her smoke detector. When a firefighter arrived, she showed him a burned spot on her coffee table. A visiting grandchild playing with a cigarette lighter had caught the silk flower arrangement on fire. The smoke detector that alerted her to the danger was installed by firefighters during last year's "Great Escape" program, which gets smoke detectors installed into homes that need them.

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# Ski

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ment and they turn it over quick. As a result, buyers like myself can get up to the minute equipment at the ski swap."

About 1,500 people turned out last year to shop at the Hailey area, which was packed with alpine and Nordic ski gear and snowboard equipment.

This year, as with last year, vendors from around the state will add last year's leftover never-used inventory to the items that local retailers drag out of their basements. Savvy shoppers can pick up never-used and barely-used skis that once retailed for \$500 to \$600 for \$100 to \$200.

Shoppers can also find items that boast value of another sort. Last year, for instance, Picabo Street, who grew up in the Hailey area, donated old ski poles and other gear to the ski swap. And former U.S. Ski Team racer who live in the area often donate gear with U.S. Ski Team emblems on it, said Matt Brown, who is head coach with the Hailey Ski Team.

"We've been involved in ski swaps all over the West, from Salt Lake City to Denver, and I'd have to say this is a pretty unique one," he added.

Twenty percent of the sale of each item at the Hailey Ski Swap goes to the local operating and scholarship funds. The scholarships are used for kids who couldn't afford to be on the team, otherwise, they're also used to defray costs of ski team members to attend national competitions.

There are about 100 skiers aged 8 through 16 on Hailey's Ski Team. Last year three mem-

## Sales, skis and salmon

The Sun Valley Ski and Snowboard Team's Ski Swap will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Sage Willow Area-Dogleg Barn at Elkhorn. Admission is \$1.

Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Guests are asked to check in and sign out between 2 to 7 p.m. Friday and retrieve unsold equipment from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Unclaimed equipment will be donated to the Gold Mine Thrift Shop and Berkin's Discount second-hand store for the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley.

The Hailey Ski Team Swap and Salmon Barbecue will be held Oct. 15-17 at the National Guard Armory, 701 4th Ave., S. Admission cost is \$3 with the admission fee going to the Hailey Ski Team's scholarship fund.

Hours are noon to 8 p.m. Oct. 15, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 16 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 17. Sellers may check in equipment from 4 to 8 p.m. Oct. 14 and pick up unsold items from 4 to 8 p.m. Oct. 14. Twenty percent of the proceeds from each sale will be retained for the Hailey Ski Team.

The all-you-can-eat Wild Alaskan Salmon Barbecue, donated by Hailey business Matt Luck and his company, will be held from noon until the salmon's game on Oct. 16. Cost: \$8 for adults and \$5 for kids.

**Tips for swap shopping**  
People can pick up some bargains at ski swaps. But Sturtevant technician Kirby Power has some helpful tips.

Check the top of the skis or snowboard to make sure the plastic covering isn't peeling off, allowing water to get in and ruin the equipment.

Check the bottoms of boots to make sure they haven't worn down from walking in parking lots. The plate on the toe and heel can be replaced but once the wear extends to the body of the boot it won't work well with bindings and snowboard teams.

ski shops refuse to service bindings that are 10 years or older. Most ski shops charge \$10 or \$15 to test how well bindings release during falls.

Put the bottom of the skis together to see if they still have a little bit of a bowlegged appearance or spillo between them under the binding. If they lie perfectly flat against each other they won't perform as well.

Skis have life to them and if they're still they have no energy or rebound. Power said.

Hold the bottom of the skis together and make sure that the tail and tip of one ski matches the tail and tip of the other ski. Sometimes one ski can get twisted when the skier hits a mogul. Power said.

Check the bases for holes and gouges. Minor scratches can easily be smoothed over with P-Tex. But gouges can cost \$10 an inch to repair.

Check the metal edges along the skis. Sometimes skis have been sharpened so much that there is little edge left in the middle of the skis.

"That's not a big problem," Power said. "A ski with many edges can be a good ski that's just been sitting out in the barn for a year. You can take the rust off with a file or sandpaper."

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Times-News correspondent Karen Bostick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

# Cop killed during stop

PASCO, Wash. (AP) - A Washington State Patrol trooper was shot and killed Thursday night during a traffic stop here, the state patrol said.

The gunman drove away, patrol Sgt. Dave Robinson said.

The slaying occurred about 9 p.m. as the trooper was on patrol alone in his cruiser, Robinson said. He did not immediately know whether gunfire was exchanged, or what led up to the shooting or the traffic stop.

The trooper's identity was not immediately released.

Area law enforcement officers had a license plate number for the gunman's vehicle and were searching for it, Robinson said.

# Road

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The road runs along the Jarbidge River, identified as habitat for threatened bull trout; federal officials have opposed efforts to reopen the road, saying it will push silt back into the river.

Elko County Sheriff Neil Harris said he will try to have personnel in Jarbidge, but could not guarantee a set number because of demands on his department in other areas of the county. Law enforcement personnel will be in the area to assist with emergencies and help with traffic.

If something happens whether started by one side or the other," Harris declared, "federal officials will be notified because these are public lands and the Forest Service has law enforcement authority."

Harris anticipates auto accidents as the road enters Jarbidge from Elko side is extremely narrow with several switchbacks, and traffic is heavy this time of year because of hunting season. He encouraged people going into the area to enter from the Idaho side, and cautioned all motorists to "take it slow."

The South Canyon Road has been a source of controversy between the federal government and Elko County since its 1995 closure.

After the June 1995 flood, the Forest Service indicated it would take care of repairs, and the road would reopen. However, after the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service added Jarbidge River bull trout

to the federal endangered species list, federal authorities decided to leave the area as is. Elko County officials decided in 1995 to put the river back into its original channel by repairing the road, and sent crews into the area.

After two days of work, officials from the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection ordered crews to cease work and subsequently threatened to levy up to \$2,000 in fines against Elko County.

Elko County is facing a possible lawsuit and fines in excess of \$400,000 from the U.S. Justice Department for work performed by the county crews.

Times-News correspondent Karen Terrell can be reached in Elko at (775) 738-2733.

# Cop complains suspension for recording boss not fair

**IDAHO FALLS**(AP) - A police officer has appealed to the city's Civil Service Commission a monthlong suspension he received for secretly recording conversations he had with his supervisors.

The Wednesday hearing on Officer Richard Lainhart's appeal was the first involving a policeman in three years, said Detective Brad Landes, president of the Fraternal Order of Police chapter which includes Lainhart.

Lainhart, a three-year veteran, filed his grievance after Police Chief J. Kent Livsey suspended him following an internal investigation.

Lainhart met with Livsey in February. The chief discovered at the close Lainhart had secretly recorded their conversation about another grievance Lainhart filed because he was transferred from the traffic division to a desk job. That grievance was quashed.

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SHOSHONE - Recent activities in 5th District Court in Laramie County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances

Gregory J. Avery, Jr., 702 E. First Ave., Twin Falls, residing at private address, arraigned Oct. 27, Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.
John A. Bachman, 207 W. Main Ave., Twin Falls, arraigned during the preliminary hearing Oct. 2; charged with burglary, possession of a firearm, and possession of a controlled substance.

Robert R. Howell, 344 W. 2nd St., Shoshone, residing at private address, arraigned Oct. 27, Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.
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Crowd turns out for Buhl Head Start opening

By Loretta Burkhardt

Times-News correspondent

BUHL - West End Head Start had a record attendance at its open house on Monday. Supervisor Judy Widenay...
Widenay said more than 70 visitors were given a tour of the newly remodeled facility and listened to most speaker Bill Chisholm, chairman of the local planning committee, about planning for Y2K.

More Buhl news - B2

preparations and questioned the community's independence in case of an emergency.
"Let's not look at this as a crisis but as an opportunity for the broader well-being of the community and as an opportunity for (individuals) to take a look at their (personal) lifestyles," Chisholm said.

'hanging out' - how dependent are we?

in case of an emergency, we can be an asset to the community, and putting up enough food and water for the crisis is a good idea," Rudy said.
Chisholm reminded listeners that taking the time to store supplies could save lives. If an earthquake, a winter storm or any other disaster strikes a community, it could be days, even weeks without access to food, water and electricity, he said.

"If we're prepared, we're better able to help (others) not to panic and ready up enough food and water for the crisis is a good idea," Rudy said.
Chisholm, who is also a member of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, recommended storing a two-week supply of water for family members and pets.

Hagerman will wait to sign check for emergency E-911 number

By Gina Mirella

Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - The city's check for E-911 services won't be in the mail anytime soon, at least not until the City Council determines if the city has any legal obligation to financially support the emergency dispatch service.
Mayor James Norwood told council members at their Tuesday meeting he could not find any state law requiring cities to pay for the county-wide E-911.

council approved sending a letter to Crandall Service Company in Twin Falls, a company specializing in the installation of service station equipment and tanks, advising Crandall Services to comply with the Division of Environmental Quality's terms to clean up diesel fuel from the Buckeye Ditch west of town.
Norwood said the funds made its way to the Buckeye Ditch while the Crandall team was working on a diesel tank at the 1000 Things Chevron Station on State Street. A broken vent line allowed about 900 gallons of diesel to be pumped into the ditch tank. The tank had been drained the day prior so the crew could repair the line. The water, mixed with about 11 gallons of diesel, was pumped into a nearby storm drain that sent the water to the Buckeye Ditch.

and paved parking areas - areas that will divert even more water to the intersection.
One solution may be to place a couple drain boxes at the intersection and pipe the water under Second Avenue to an existing drain box and piping that would eventually empty into the Buckeye Ditch. Scruggs said the project could cost about \$6,000.
Other City Council business:
City leaders reviewed a \$14,980 bid from Assist Auto Brokerage for a used 1998 Ford F150 pickup to replace the 1984 public works pickup. City leaders decided to check on warranty information and the truck's history before making any final decision.

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City leaders will contact the School District to start working on a solution to eliminate the threat of standing water in the intersection of Lake and Second streets.
City Superintendent Richard Scruggs said water has always collected at the intersection, but the problem may escalate partly because of the new high school

A public informational workshop regarding the city's sewer study was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center.
Council members approved the names of Doris Gridley, Richard Scruggs and John Waitley as election judges for the Nov. 2 city elections.

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Idaho lawmaker says HUD program hurts those it's supposed to help

BOISE (AP) - U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage contends some money owned by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Idaho has been allowed to deteriorate because of the agency's new approach to managing the properties.

She and Burton, an Republican House member, called on the agency to reinstate the management program they previously used in Idaho, which Chenoweth-Hage alleged was favored by the department's own personnel in Boise.

ple-family homes in Idaho.
All contracts with In-Town Management, which handled Rental and Urban Development properties in 21 states besides Idaho, were dropped on Sept. 22. The Atlanta-based company soon declared bankruptcy.

Clearly we were not pleased with the performance of In-Town Management," said Matt Franklin, Appa's special assistant.

In a letter also signed by House Government Reform Chairman Dan Burton, the Idaho Republican contended how the committee's staff toured eight of the homes in Boise last week and found that the lawns and shrubbery had been allowed to die. Some were infested with pests and contaminated with animal waste.

Chenoweth-Hage also alleged in the letter to Federal Housing Commissioner William Apgar that hundreds of thousands of dollars owed to subcontractors in Idaho by the agency's former contractor have gone unpaid, which generated bankruptcy last month - a liability to her on some homes.

The Government Reform Committee heard testimony last March, a week before the Management and Marketing program began, that the previous Real Estate Asset Management program had resulted in deterioration and neglect of Housing and Urban Development properties.

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As a result, some purchasers have been unable to move in.
The program has resulted in squandered, declining property values and bankruptcy," Chenoweth-Hage said Thursday.
"HUD's program has left many Idaho homeowners in a bind. Batters are being hurt by this new HUD program. It's time to return to programs that work for Idaho, encourage home ownership and strengthen communities."

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# A voice and crusader for his people for more than 60 years

## Chicano activist still has passion, drive for justice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ben Corona is standing firmly on a busy downtown Los Angeles street at lunchtime, ready on the flow of faces that pass him. Faces that are amused and puzzled by this silver-haired Latino man they don't recognize, but who commands so much attention that a white photographer inches with camera equipment as he sprawked, back down, on the dirty sidewalk at his feet.

White faces, Latino faces, black faces, Asian faces. None of them appear to recognize Corona, 81, who has spent more than 60 years drawing attention to faces like his, the faces of Latinos. In places as big as Los Angeles and as small as Santa Paula he has fought against discrimination.

The Ventura County town is one of his most recent causes. The camera focuses on Corona's smile in the shadow of skyscrapers that weren't even humps when he began his crusade, and Corona continues a conversation he began earlier, facing his words with the giggling names of men with whom he's worked in civil rights struggles.

Cesar Chavez, Bobby Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr. Those are stand-alone names. Moments later he lists names of scholars and civil rights supporters say Corona deserves billing.

That lack of recognition hasn't deterred Corona from organizing labor and working with migrant farm workers about the late John Steinbeck was writing about in books such as "In Dubious Battle" and "The Grapes of Wrath."

Corona says he's content to move in the shadows of those



Chicano leader and labor organizer Benito "Ben" Corona, 81, is a living legend to many.

Ben Corona says he will come in two ways — a courthouse and a voting booth.

Corona called the American Civil Liberties Union's Los Angeles office in August to urge that it watch the fight for Latino voting rights in Santa Paula. The organization says it's watching to see what the city does to correct the situation. The U.S. Department of Justice threatened in July to file a lawsuit against Santa Paula if its leaders didn't scrap the current

at-large system of electing City Council members and replace it with a district system. The Justice Department said the current election system is a violation of the Voting Rights Act.

Corona is working to change that, educating farm workers who still claim Mexico as their home. He and his organization, Hermandad Mexicana Nacional (the Mexican National Brotherhood), teach Mexican nationals that they can amplify their voice by starting down the long path to U.S. citizenship. He points to discrimination in situations, where the businesses will support a Latino, but only one and only if they go along with the majority. Corona said, Latinos such as Santa Paula Councilwoman Espinosa, who often question the recommendations of staff members and vote against the majority. They are shut down in ways similar to how Espinosa has been shut down, by having few of her motions seconded, even for the purposes of discussion. That keeps money from being spent in the poor, predominantly Latino areas, Corona said.

But when he returned to Santa Paula a few weeks ago, many city officials were surprised.

The lack of Latino representation in the city government of Santa Paula — a former town whose population is two-thirds Latino — is almost a minor objective of many other predominantly Latino causes that Corona has included in such a town people "don't normally seek to advocate less for the poor or disadvantaged," but they also don't consider the poor Latinos their friends.

He's seen it all before.

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Corona, however, has a different perspective. He sees a City Council that has four white faces and one Latino face. He sees police Chief Bob Gonzales, the only other Latino among the city's nine top-ranked executives.

# Hispanic conference expected to draw 8000

Knight Ridder News Service

Students, senior citizens and politicians gather in Chicago this week for the U.S. Hispanic Leadership Conference.

This is the only national conference that brings Latinos to Chicago on an annual basis, and this year 8,000 people are expected to attend learning, networking and socializing.

"One of the greatest challenges facing our community is leadership," said Juan Andrade Jr., president of the U.S. Hispanic Leadership Institute, a non-partisan organization that organizes the conference. "What we are cultivating in this conference is the next generation."

President Clinton is expected to address the conference on Saturday. The conference also will draw national Latino leaders, including Energy Secretary Bill Richardson and Agriculture, Administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Former Housing Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who recently pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge for lying to the FBI, also will attend the conference. He is now the president of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, the Spanish-language television network.

The conference will be the

It's in Chicago, and it features a college fair for high school students, an empowerment seminar for senior citizens and a candidate training and campaign management school. The conference also will include an array of workshops addressing various topics such as the 2000 census, Latino politics and cultural identity.

A round-table discussion featuring leaders from the Cuban-American, Mexican-American and Puerto Rican communities is slated for Saturday. Another forum will examine how to move beyond race and ethnic barriers and will include speakers from Native American, African-American and Asian-American communities.

Andrade said the conference did attract attention to the growing Latino community in the Midwest, which now numbers 2 million. But the conference also draws attendees from California to New York.

"The rest of the country will learn the important role Latinos are playing here," Andrade said. Local Latino politicians, including Ald. Ricardo Munoz (22nd), Ald. Vilma Colon (35th) and state Rep. Sonia Silva (D-Chicago) are expected to speak at the conference, which runs through Sunday morning at the Hyatt Regency McCormick Place.

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# County claims tribe kept document secret

NEZ PERCE (AP) — Lewis County is appealing an eight-year-old application filed by the Nez Perce Tribe to put 2,500 acres of national forests and streams under a tax-exempt status.

The application has been approved pending appeal and the filing of the tribe with the U.S. Department of the Interior.

"We had no choice but to get the appeal filed," said Lewis County Commissioner Lawrence Nightingale.

An alleged lack of information has left the county not knowing exactly where the land sits or what the status of that land is.

Two-thirds of the Wada property, as noted in the application, is in Nez Perce County and the rest in Lewis County.

Nez Perce County has the land listed as tax-exempt while taxes have been collected in the past on the Lewis County portion. Tax status removes the ability to tax the property.

Lewis County commissioners contend the tribe did not notify the county of the application. The Bureau of Indian Affairs claims a notice letter was sent from that office. Nightingale said his country can't

find or record the tribe notified them.

"If they did send it, then they should produce it," Lewis County Commissioner Chuck Day said.

The intent is to maintain the permanent homestead for the Nez Perce people," he said.

More than 20,000 more acres are awaiting review by the Department of the Interior and may be changed to state land.

Taxes means also allows the tribe to get some federal money for forest and land development. That seems like means the land cannot be used by the county.

That point is becoming more of an issue. Lewis County recently denied a tax-exempt status on the land owned by the tribe.

# Court delays Navajo's trial

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Former Navajo President Albert Heale, accused of battering his girlfriend, will not be going on trial for now on a charge of domestic violence.

Heale's trial, originally set for Wednesday in Albuquerque, was postponed pending his completion of the court's six-month domestic violence early intervention program.

The program is designed to give first-time offenders an alternative to jail time. Heale was charged with one count of battery against his girlfriend, former press aide Valerie Tallman, called police in April.



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# WORLD

## Newly found Beethoven work gets modern premiere

LONDON (AP) — A hushed silence fell over the audience Thursday as a lone violin played the first plaintive bars of a forgotten composition by Ludwig van Beethoven, hidden away for almost two centuries.

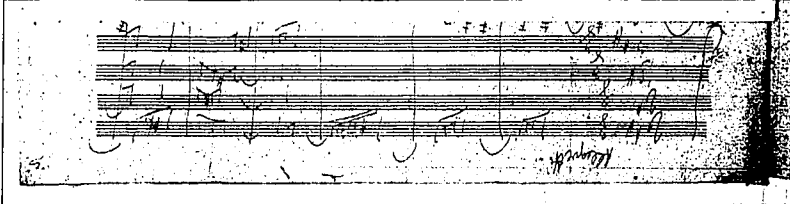
The string quartet movement is just 23 bars, penned for a young English traveler in 1817 and discovered recently among the papers of the Mallesmorris St. Aubyn family in Penzance, Cornwall.

"The true moment of discovery was today, when I heard it for the

first time," said Stephen Roe, head of Sotheby's books and manuscripts "department" of Thursday's performance at the auction house. "It is so beautiful. I am very moved."

Sotheby's will offer the manuscript for sale on Dec. 8, and estimated the auction price at up to \$300,000.

The tragic tone of the piece, composed 10 years before Beethoven's death, speaks of dark despair, characteristic of Beethoven's later work.



This is an excerpt of the score of the newly discovered 23-bar quartet in B minor by Ludwig van Beethoven, pictured in London Thursday. The manuscript of the short but complete string quartet movement has been in a collection in Cornwall almost since it was penned for a young English traveler by the Austrian composer nearly two centuries ago.

## Families wait as crews search wreck

LONDON (AP) — Police officers Thursday described hearing mobile phones ringing unanswered in the wreckage of a massive train collision, while a grief-stricken family spoke of the difficulty of mourning without any bodies.

Anxious relatives and friends endured a third day of waiting as authorities pursued the slow job of identifying the victims. Thirty-three people have been confirmed dead and investigators fear the total may rise to 70 or more. At least 150 people were injured in Tuesday's crash, 24 seriously.



Floral tributes and poignant messages are left outside Reading train station Thursday in memory of those involved in Tuesday's rail crash outside Paddington in west London. The death toll has reached 31, though the numbers are still increasing.

Transport police officer Derek Worsfold broke into tears as he described the personal possessions he had found for the families. "The members made their way through the cars. 'I just can't do it. I can't talk about it any more,'" he said.

Many of the dead who have not been identified were believed to have been consumed by an intense fire that enveloped a first-class coach at the front of the train.

That car has not been thoroughly searched, and it was shrouded in tarpaulins while workers prepared to erect a supporting scaffolding around it.

"It is a burned-out shell that is a sea of ash from end to end, perhaps knee to waist deep. We do

not know what is below it," said Superintendent Tony Thompson of British Transport Police.

As the search continued, police said they would arrange for

grieving survivors to visit the scene.

In Reading, where dozens of people had caught the ill-fated train to London on Tuesday

morning, a book of condolences was made available for people to sign and share their grief. St. Mary's Church in Reading conducted a memorial service today.

## Report says Saddam wants peace with U.S.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein has sent a message to President Clinton, promising major political reforms in Iraq and offering to stop threatening Israel, a leading Arabic newspaper reported Thursday.

The London-based Al-Hayat newspaper said the message includes an offer for unconditional talks with the United States and assurances that Iraq will play an effective role in the Middle East peace process.

The message is being carried by Jordan's King Abdullah II, who is scheduled to meet with Clinton on Tuesday in Washington.

Before leaving for London on

Wednesday en route to Washington, Abdullah confirmed to Jordanian reporters that he was carrying a message from Saddam to Clinton. He refused to give details.

"I can't comment on that, but I have a message to pass on," Abdullah was quoted as saying by Jordanian newspapers today.

Administration officials, however, doubted that Iraq would make a serious overture to the United States through Abdullah.

"The Iraqis regularly seek to have discussions with American officials, and we're not interested in those discussions," the State Department spokesman James F. Rubin said Wednesday.

## Air force uses concrete bombs

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — U.S. warplanes have been dropping bombs filled with cement and not explosives in raids on Iraqi installations in a move to minimize civilian casualties, a military official said Thursday.

The 2,000- to 3,000-pound laser-guided bombs are still capable of causing damage, especially when dropped from high altitudes by a speeding jet, said Lt. Col.

Michael Waters, a spokesman for Operation Northern Watch, the allied effort to patrol a no-fly zone over northern Iraq.

"If you drop it on a radio, it could break the radio without blowing up," Waters said.

The new bombs were introduced following Iraqi allegations that the constant bombings by U.S. jets in response to Iraqi aircraft were causing civilian casualties.

## South Korea starts investigation of No Gun Ri refugee slayings

SEOUL, South Korea — The South Korean government began a field investigation Thursday that will look into allegations that hundreds of Korean refugees were killed by U.S. soldiers in the care of the Korean War.

It marked the first time government investigators had formal interviews with people who have long contended that several American soldiers kept South Korean refugees under a railroad bridge at the hamlet of No Gun Ri and killed hundreds of them in July 1950.

The investigators also viewed the bullet-riddled railroad bridge.

### World in brief

Lash security for the people to come out of the hills."

Fears of further violence rose after suspected militants attacked a group of peacekeepers late Wednesday about nine miles from the frontier. Two Australian soldiers were slightly injured and two militants were killed in the first clash since the international peacekeepers arrived Sept. 20. The two peacekeepers were flown to Darwin, Australia, for hospital treatment.

solve frictions between the two countries, which have fought three wars and now have nuclear weapons capability.

With winners declared for 523 of the 543 elected seats, Vajpayee's alliance had won 288, while Congress and its allies trailed at 130.

Russian strikes at Chechnya with shelling and air attacks GROZNY, Russia — Russian artillery and tanks hammered villages north of Chechnya's capital on Thursday, while waves of warplanes screamed into the sky every 15 minutes to run air raids over the rebellious republic.

Scores of tanks were deployed throughout the northern third of Chechnya, where Russian forces apparently were solidifying their positions. The army appeared to have halted its advance at the Terk River, which separates the northern plains from mountainous terrain.

Commanders in the loosely organized Chechen military were mobilizing volunteers in the mostly deserted Chechen capital of Grozny. The commanders, supervising the distribution of uniforms and weapons, said they expected battles that would be as fierce as the previous war with Russia, from 1994-96.

"We consider this the second stage of the same war," said a Chechen commander who gave his name only as Col. Elbiev.

— Compiled from wire reports

### Alliance of 22 parties beats the rest in Indian election

NEW DELHI — India's ruling coalition, headed by Sonia Gandhi's party its worst defeat Thursday, winning election on promises to widen economic reforms and revive peace efforts with Pakistan.

The comfortable majority of Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee's 22-party alliance will give him more control over the coalition and may allow him to govern for a full five-year term, which the last four governments failed to do.

His last government collapsed in April when he lost a confidence motion in parliament by a single vote when one party deserted.

Pakistan's Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif said he hoped Vajpayee would move quickly to

### East Timor peace force tries to stop cross-border attacks

DILI, East Timor — International peacekeepers had set up a rocky terrain along East Timor's border with West Timor on Thursday, a day after repelling a cross-border attack in an effort to keep pro-Indonesian militiamen from carrying out more attacks.

There have been reports of militiamen massing just over the border in West Timor, where they fled after rampaging through East Timor following the territory's Aug. 30 vote for independence from Indonesia.

Maj. Gen. Peter Cosgrove, the Australian head of the multinational mission, said that although the peacekeepers had set up bases near the border, they had not completely blocked access from Indonesian-controlled West Timor.

"I would say our forces are present in strength, but it's a soft border and nobody is pretending that it is absolutely impermeable," he said. "Our peacekeepers are moving terrain quickly ... in this harsh terrain to estab-

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What's goin' on

Oct. 8/Today

Survivor, featuring Jimi Jamison, will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$14.95; cover charge for the cocktail show is \$10. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103

Sweet Country Air will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Silver Dollar Saloon, 101 S. Main, Bellevue.

Dance to the big band sounds of the 40s and popular tunes of the 90s from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. on the dance floor at the old Southwest School building, 401 W. 21st St., Burley. Admission is \$2; refreshments are extra. Participants must be at least 16 years old. For more information, call 678-8033.

A dance will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Featured music will be country western and Glen Miller. Non-alcoholic refreshments will be served. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

LDS singles and alumni are sponsoring a dance at 8:30 p.m. at 667 Harrison St., Twin Falls. Music will be provided by The Gems (Flots). Suggested donation is \$2.50 per person. Single couples are welcome; everyone is invited to bring a friend.

Rockin' Horse will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Box Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$4.

Trippin' Billies will play classic rock and roll from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1330 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$1.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Old Towne Tavern, 127 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls.

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Carvnaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley. Karaoke entertainment of the night contest will be held every Friday with the finals on Dec. 17 at the club. Participants can act out their favorite music video or make up their own.

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

Oct. 9/Saturday

Survivor, featuring Jimi Jamison, will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$19.95; cover charge for the cocktail show is \$12.50. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

The first annual Battle of the Bands will be held from 3 p.m. to midnight at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Featured bands include Scorpion, 1984 De Ja Voodoo, Annapoelion, Missing Josephine and Raising Cain. Cover charge is \$3. For more information, call 733-2322.

Buton 'N' Bows dance will be held with round dancing at 7:30 p.m. and square dancing at 8 p.m. at Anderson's Camp, 1188 E. 990 S., Eden. All square dances and events are welcome. For more information, call Gary White at 324-9808.



The Trailing of the Sheep Festival celebrates the Wood River Valley's 130-year shepherding heritage.

They used to run in millions...

The Trailing of the Sheep Festival looks back to the heyday of Idaho's shepherds

By Steve Crump

Times-News writer

KETCHUM - Sometime soon, Idaho will get - by birth or migration - its 1 million, 300,000th citizen.

Eighty years ago, it had 2.7 million sheep. That's the context for Blaine County's annual Trailing of the Sheep Festival, former state legislator John Peavey's notion of a cultural celebration that truly fits the Wood River Valley's heritage.

For three days this weekend, seasoned locals will talk about a time when the sheep nearly outnumbered the snowflakes.

Then on Sunday, they'll herd 2,000 of them down Ketchum's Main Street, right past the espresso shops and parked Lez's.

In few other places out West can so much history, both social and economic, be compressed in a single event. Shepherding brought Basques and Peruvians

Highlights

Knights of this weekend's Trailing of the Sheep Festival in Ketchum and Hailey:

Today: Storytelling reception, 7 p.m., Community Library, 415 Spruce, Ketchum, with presentations by Carey Sheepman and former legislator John Peavey and Idaho sheep families.

Saturday: Sheep Follies Fair, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Roberts McKenzer Gateway Park, Hailey, featuring sheep exhibits, music, crafts and food.

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Sunday: Trailing of the Sheep Parade, noon, Main Street, Ketchum.

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Hailey, featuring sheep exhibits, music, crafts and food.

Oct. 9: Gallery walk, 5:30-9 p.m. Ketchum, and Sun Valley galleries will be open.

Oct. 10: Sheep tales reading, 7 a.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, Fifth and Washington streets, Ketchum.

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1918, Ketchum was the second-largest sheep transportation point in the world, behind Sydney, Australia.

The world agriculture recession of the 20s and the Great Depression of the '30s all but killed off Blaine County's sheep industry, but it survives to this day on the periphery of the Wood River Valley's tourist destination.

Sheep still migrate north each spring from the Snake River Plain, traveling in bands of up to 1,500 through the Wood River Valley to high mountain pastures.

The traditional route takes them up Idaho Highway 75 through newly populated residential areas and the towns of Bellevue, Hailey and Ketchum. Some sheep continue their journey over Galena Summit into the Sawtooth Valley.

In the fall, the animals retrace the first two decades of the 20th century, and especially after the outbreak of World War I. By

the public is welcome to join the Trailing of the Sheep Parade down Ketchum's Main Street at noon on Sunday, but please leave your dog home.

In addition to a Columbus Day weekend full of events, there will be a number of historical exhibits celebrating the sheep industry, including the Blaine County Museum in Hailey from noon to 4 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday; the Sun Valley/Ketchum Ski & Heritage Museum in Ketchum from noon to 4 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday; the Community Library in Ketchum from 1-6 p.m. today and Saturday and from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday, and at the Hailey Public Library today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Symphony season begins with flautist's return

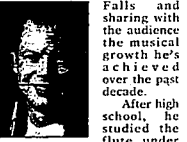
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Cy Gilbert is coming home to the Magic Valley.

It's been a few years since Gilbert has been back to Twin Falls - a place where his musical roots took hold, a place where he began to realize his dream of becoming a professional flutist.

Gilbert's homecoming will be anything but ordinary as he heads back to Twin Falls as guest soloist for the Magic Valley Symphony's opening concert on Sunday afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Now a Boston resident, Gilbert said he is looking forward to coming back to Twin



Cy Gilbert

Falls and sharing with the audience the musical growth he's achieved over the past decade.

After high school, he studied the flute under the guidance of Patricia George of Idaho State University. He then transferred to Central Washington University where he graduated in 1998 with a bachelor's degree in flute performance.

Through summer engagements, Gilbert had a chance to perform in master classes for

Listen to the music

Oct. 7: The Magic Valley Symphony will open its 1999-2000 season.

Oct. 8: Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.

Oct. 9: How much: Tickets are \$6 general admission, \$5 for senior citizens and \$3 for students, and can be purchased at the CSI Bookstore, Music Center, Everybody's Business, and at the door.

such notables as Leone Wyse, Ervin Munroe, Trevor Wye, Louis Moyse, Michele Debost and Alain Marion. He was a semifinalist in the 1994 National Flute Talk Competition and traveled to

Europe with an American Girls' Choir, playing flute obbligato for their concerts in Paris, Vienna, and Prague.

Gilbert has played flute solos with a number of symphony and orchestras including the Magic Valley Symphony, the Idaho State Civic Symphony, the Elkhorn Chamber Orchestra, the Central Washington University Wind Ensemble, and the Central Philharmonic Orchestra.

Today, Gilbert performs around the New England on flute and solo piccolo with the Willow Flute Ensemble, the Lexington Philharmonic, and the Lexington Symphony. For Sunday's concert, Gilbert chose two numbers that differ in technique, nature, and nationality.

Gilbert said he decided to open

the concert with Italian composer Pergolesi's "Concerto in G Major," a melodic, easy listening piece written during the classical era. Gilbert will end the concert with a flourish by performing the showier "Rondo" by Spanish composer Joaquin Rodrigo.

"So there will be a softer side and a more aggressive side to the concert," he said.

Along with Gilbert's performance, the symphony will present Franz Berwald's "Symphonie Singuliere" and John Williams' "The Cowboys Overture."

Gilbert will also speak and perform on piccolo and flute during a special luncheon on Saturday at noon at the Weston Plaza. Cost for the luncheon is \$9. For reservations call 734-0417 or 733-2782.

In this romantic epic, the unlikely couple's just too unlikely

By Kenneth Turan

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD - A fearlessly traditional romantic melodrama done up in grand Hollywood style, "Random Hearts" is not lacking in good things, from Sydney Pollack's polished direction to emotional and involving performances by stars Harrison Ford and Kristin Scott Thomas.

'Random Hearts'

Oct. 8: What's it for? Harrison Ford, Kristin Scott Thomas.

Oct. 9: Where's it playing? Reel Theater of Twin Falls, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome Cinema, Skyline Cinemas of

good money after bad. The flautist is not in the acting, directing or script (by Kurt Luedtke, who won an Oscar for Pollack's "Out of Africa") but rather that the film's underlying concept is so irredeemably screwy and far-fetched

Ketchum.

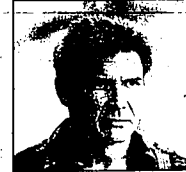
Oct. 10: What's it rated? R.

Oct. 11: Should you go? This is the story of a couple we can't happily envision either together or apart, and that is not a happy state of affairs.

that no amount of fine work can hope to make it convincing. That notion comes from a 1984 Warren Muller novel about an unlikely romance that has not surprisingly deflected several earlier attempts to film it. This is the

Flix

story not just of two people who, to quote the ad copy, would never have met in a perfect world, but of two people we're not convinced should even have been brought together even on a movie screen. Using artful cross-cutting, "Random Hearts" (the title echoes the equally improbable classic weepy "Random Harvest") Please see RANDOM, Page C4



Harrison Ford faces mystery and disturbing revelations in 'Random Hearts.'

WEEKEND

'Superstar' makes its way into area theatres

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) for parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

'The Adventures of Elmo in Grouchland' - The reddish and cutely of "Sesame Street" monsters venture deep into the heart of Oscar's hometown to recover his stolen security blanket. With Mandy Patinkin as a barely-knowledgeable young scientist and Vanessa Williams as the Queen of Trash. There are some scary moments, but it's OK. Bruce and Ernie get you through them. (G)

'American Pie' - While eagerly and honestly promoting itself as the grossest movie of the summer, it has been doing about four Michigan high schoolers looking to lose their collective virginity on prom night turns out to have a surprisingly big heart, not to mention a lot of appealing young performers. Still, it's not for anyone easily offended or who has a strong presumption that some teen-agers think about anything other than sex. And while its honest look at insecure teens may be commendable, Jesse's depiction of teen drinking is ill-advised. Rated R; pervasive sexuality, language. 1 hour, 35 minutes.

'The Blair Witch Project' - A more clever and more disturbing "mockumentary" than scary, until a creepy finish. The story is about three student filmmakers who set a force to videotape a document a malevolent legend of the supernatural. A tart, amusing commentary on the presumptions of the media and the documentary. With Heather Donahue, Michael Williams and Joshua Leonard. (R, for language).

'L.A. Confidential' - Martin Lawrence stars as he's got the presence and chops to carry a movie by himself - but does it have to be this story? This overly cliché and barely credible account of "Beverly Hills Cop" co-stars Luke Wilson, William Forsythe and Dave Chappelle. Directed by Les Mandel. Rated PG-13 for action violence, continuous language and some crude humor.

'The Hot Chick' - Eddie Murphy sizzles in a dual role as his nerdy lookalike in this amusing if lightheaded show business comedy. Two talented comedians teaming to make it big. Written by a droll Steve Martin who also co-stars. Frank Oz directs. (PG-13 for sexual material and language).

'Double Jeopardy' - You can see, well in advance, just about every plot twist coming in this suspenseful, thrillingly paced woman (Ashley Judd) who finds out the husband (Bruce Greenwood) she's convicted of murdering is still alive. But the cliché and barely credible ending by the numbers crime story so efficiently that you probably won't mind. With Tommy Lee Jones and Jeffrey Tambor. Rated PG-13 for language, a scene of sexuality and some violence.

'Drive Me Crazy' - Two mismatched high school students (Melissa Joan of TV's "Sabrina the Teenage Witch" and the far more charismatic Adrian Grenier) attempt to make their former sties jealous. A perfectly lightweight teen romantic comedy. (PG for teen sex and language).

'Dudley Do Right' (PG) - A tame, live-action adaptation of the Jay Ward cartoon. It has no sex, violence, although a pitcher shows the hero toting (and firing) a machine gun on his motorcycle. Its brevity is suited to a parent's span and a child's attention span.

'For Love of the Game' - It's hard to go wrong with Kevin Costner in a baseball uniform, especially as a veteran pitcher trying for a perfect game and wondering why his longtime girlfriend (Kelly Preston) has dropped him. This is a well-told, fashionably and reverential look at the National Pastime works best when it stays on the field; the only time that really matters to director Sam Raimi is between man and his game. (PG-13 for brief strong language and some sexuality).

What's Playing

Twin Falls

- 'American Pie,' Twin Cinema
'Blair Witch Project,' Twin Cinema
'Blue Streak,' Twin Cinema
'Melvin White,' Twin Cinema
'Double Jeopardy,' Twin Cinema
'Dudley Do Right,' Reel Theater
'Elmo in Grouchland,' Twin Cinema
'For Love of the Game,' Twin Cinema
'Motor Vu Drive In'
'Inspector Gadget,' Reel Theater
'Phantom Menace,' Twin Cinema
'Jacob the Liar,' Twin Cinema
'The Matrix,' Reel Theater
'Mumford,' Twin Cinema
'Mystery Men,' Reel Theater
'Onaway Drive In,' Twin Cinema
'The Sixth Sense,' Twin Cinema

Jerome

- 'Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace,' Twin Cinema
'Stigmas,' Twin Cinema
'Sin Warrior,' Reel Theater
'Theater

Hailey, Ketchum, Sun Valley

- 'Double Jeopardy,' Magic Lantern
'Dudley Do Right,' Loopy Theater

Last weekend's top-grossing movies:

- 1. 'Double Jeopardy,' Paramount.
2. 'The Matrix,' Warner Bros.
3. 'American Beauty,' DreamWorks.
4. 'Blue Streak,' Sony.
5. 'The Sixth Sense,' Decoy.

-Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

At the movies

'For Love of the Game,' Magic Lantern
'Jacob the Liar,' Sun Valley
'Copra House
'Mumford,' Magic Lantern
'Random Hearts,' SaTime Cinema
'Blowing Bride,' Liberty Theater
'The Sixth Sense,' Magic Lantern
'Three Kings,' Magic Lantern

Burley

- 'Double Jeopardy,' Century Cinema
'Drive Me Crazy,' Century Cinema
'Random Hearts,' Century Cinema
'Superstar,' Century Cinema
'Three Kings,' Century Cinema
'Wild West,' Burley Theater

Jerome

- 'Double Jeopardy,' Jerome Cinema
'Random Hearts,' Jerome Cinema
'Superstar,' Jerome Cinema
'Three Kings,' Jerome Cinema

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- 'Stigmas,' Gooding Cinema

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'Random Hearts' - Internal affairs cop Harrison Ford and campaigning congresswoman Kristin Scott Thomas embark on a relationship amid forces of corruption and deception. Sydney Pollack directs. (R for brief violence, sexuality and language).

'Runaway Bride' - While its fun to see Richard Gere and Julia Roberts smooching on screen for the first time in nine years, the flawed and unappealing conception of a woman who abandons her fiancé at the altar crossing swords with a misogynist newspaperman will leave viewers with an unavoidably sour taste. (PG for language and some suggestive dialogue).

'The Sixth Sense' - Director M. Night Shyamalan's startling and nerve-flicking psychological thriller (Bruce Willis) who tries to help a boy with a disturbing secret (Haley Joel Osmert) to one of the creepiest thrillers to arise in years. Off-kilter from the start and rich in a kind of matter-of-fact horror. (PG-13 for intense thematic material and violent images).

'Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace' - While this prequel to the original "Star Wars" trilogy is certainly serviceable, it's noticeably lacking in warmth and humor. Though its visual strengths are real and considerable, it's a dramatic point-of-view it's ponderous and plodding. "Episode I" stars Liam Neeson and Ewan McGregor as the Jedi knights Qui-Gon Jinn and Obi-Wan Kenobi. Natalie Portman as Queen Amidala of Naboo and Jake Lloyd as the young Anakin Skywalker. (PG for sex and violence).

'Stigmata' - This late-'90s, MTV version of "The Exorcist" is a half-serious, half-silly piece of business that keeps us involved despite being more than a little overdone. Gabriel Byrne plays a science-minded priest who tries to help a Pittsburgh hairdresser (Patricia Arquette) who suddenly exhibits the unmistakable signs of the stigmata, freely bleeding wounds that replicate the injuries suffered by a crucified Christ. (R for intense violent images).

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Bruce Willis branches out from action roles

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bruce Willis, the wisecracking action hero, had trouble preparing for an atypical role as a family man married for 15 years in his latest film, "Blind Date."



Bruce Willis

He hit on an answer, which involved hitting on the co-star Michelle Pfeiffer. "I asked, and I said, 'Look, the only way I'm ever going to pretend or act like I know you or we've been married all this time, is, if it's OK with you, I'm going to flirt with you every day that we come to work,'" Willis said.

Pfeiffer laughed and said fine, Willis said in an interview to promote the Rob Reiner comedy. "So my job on this film was to flirt with Michelle Pfeiffer every day," Willis said. "Nice work if you can get it. I highly recommend trying to get that job."

The 44-year-old part-time Blaine County resident has gotten some nice work lately far removed from the bigger and better explosion genre of the "Die Hard" series that made him a boxoffice behemoth.

"The Sixth Sense," in which Willis turns in a low-key performance as a therapist treating a boy who can speak with the dead, has surpassed "Armageddon" as the actor's highest-grossing film and stands to take in well over \$250 million.

He stars in "Breakfast of Champions," an adaptation of Kurt Vonnegut's novel, as a manic car dealer on a darkly comic quest to unravel his own identity. He was filmed in and around Twin Falls.

Now comes "The Story of Us," in which Willis and Pfeiffer play a disaffected couple contemplating divorce. That comedy scenario aside, it is a somber, and Willis delivers a funny, tender performance reminiscent of his breakout role on television's "Moonlighting."

"If you recall, when he first got 'Die Hard,' everybody said, 'Bruce Willis in an action picture,'" Reiner said. "It was unheard of because he had done 'Moonlighting' up to that point."

Willis' first film role was the Blake Edwards romantic comedy "Blind Date." His reputation "was built on action films that haven't required much range, but 'Story of Us' will show everyone "that this is a complete actor," Reiner said.

"He has the chops to do it. You can see it in 'The Sixth Sense,' and you can see it here," Reiner said. "I think it's going to elevate him to a level that he hasn't seen."

"Story of Us" comes off the heels of Willis' split with Demi Moore last year. Willis won't discuss the looming divorce in the film and the breakup of his own marriage.

"There are few areas of my private life that are still private, and this happens to be one of them," Willis said. "I'm sure it's an interesting hook from a journalistic standpoint to write about my personal life as it parallels the film, but one is a movie and one is real life, and one I will talk about."

Between his shoot-'em-up roles, Willis has taken on a number of better parts, as a disillusioned Vietnam vet in "In Country," a double-crossing boxer in Quentin Tarantino's "Pulp Fiction," a cheating husband opposite Paul Newman in "Nobody's Fool," and a time-traveling loner in Terry Gilliam's apocalyptic "12 Monkeys."

Willis said he hasn't ruled out future action-film, but admits he's become bored with the toughness of his own movies.

"I have missed doing comedy and trying to be funny; which is much more difficult and at the same time more rewarding ... than running down a street with a gun in my hand shouting, 'No,' which I've done and is not that difficult to do."

"It was fun when I was younger, but I think that genre kind of needs to reinvent itself. We've run out of bad guys, we've run out of story lines."

With "Sixth Sense," Willis now has box-office lustre outside the action genre. The surprise blockbuster has climbed past the "Austin Powers" sequel as the year's second biggest hit after "Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace."

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# 'Lost and Found,' 'Thirteenth Floor' hit video stores

Knight Ridder News service

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

- **"This Is My Father"** - Aidan Quinn, James Caan, John Cusack, Stephen Rea, Colm Meaney. The ultimate in sibling cinema from the Quinn brothers with Aidan starring, Paul directing and Declan contributing the cinematography. The brothers offer a fine addition to Irish-American films through a son's search for his father and his roots in Ireland. R (adult themes). (CC)
- **"The Thirteenth Floor"** - Craig Bierko, Gretchen Mol, Vincent D'Onofrio, Dennis Hopper, Armin Mueller-Stahl. Virtual-reality noir in slash-modern-day Los Angeles jack into a computer and turn up in swanky 1930s L.A., only to discover that the simulated world is bleeding - literally - into the real one. Nice moody atmosphere, but despite the cyber-elements, it's old-style B-movie stuff. R (violence, virtual-reality angst, profanity). DVD available. (CC)
- **"Lost and Found"** - David Spade, Sophie Marceau, Patrick Bruel, Arrie Lantieri, Mitchell Whitfield, Martin Sheen. Teeth-graspingly gross, intermittently hilarious. Starring Spade as a worm who thinks that by dumping the poops of a nearby neighbor (Marceau), he might get to know her better in the guise of his old-style B-movie raunch and raucous. It's his pal experience. PG-13 (bathroom humor, profanity). DVD available.
- **"Scooby Doo and the Witch's Ghost"** - Voices cast by Kay Bergman, Kimberly Brooks, Tim Curry, Peter Renaday. Jane



David Spade and Sophie Marceau star in Warner Bros. comedy, 'Lost and Found.'

Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

Wiedlin. New made-for-video adventure starring Scooby-Doo and his swayer-robotic pals. The game involves getting a witch who is scaring people during a town's Autumn festival.

• **"Detective"** - Gary Busey, Jeff Fahey, James Rennie, Michael Mackey. When a major shamus following a million-dollar drug-money heist doesn't resolve who actually has the money, there are even more show-downs involving the thieves, the mob and a small-town sheriff. R.

• **"The Fear Halloween Night"** - Stacy Falmer, Gordon Currie, Stacy Grant. A group of friends gathers for a Halloween weekend party at a country farm, and of course, senseless murders soon begin. R.

• **"Judas Kiss"** - Gil Bellows, Carla Gugino, Alan Rickman, Emma Thompson. A pair of scam artists decide to kidnap the owner of a computer company. R. (CC)

### Top videos last week

According to Billboard, Soundscan and RRI:

- Rentals** (Compiled from a national sample of rental reports)
1. "Analyze This." Warner Home Video.
  2. "Shakespeare in Love." Miramax Home Entertainment.
  3. "Backpack." Paramount Home Video.
  4. "8mm." Columbia TriStar.
  5. "Cruel Intentions." Columbia TriStar.
  6. "G.I. Columbia TriStar.
  7. "EDTV." Universal Studios.
  8. "The Computer." New Line Home Video.
  9. "The Matrix." Warner Home Video.
  10. "True Crime." Warner Home Video.

**Sales** (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports)

1. "Yellow Submarine." MGM/UA Home Video.
2. "The Prince of Egypt." DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
3. "There's Something About Mary." Columbia TriStar.
4. "Austin Powers - International Man of Mystery." New Line Home Video.
5. "Belly." Artisan Entertainment.
6. "The Mummy." Universal Studios.
7. "Sonic The Hedgehog: The Movie." A.D.V. Films.
8. "American History X." New Line Home Video.
9. "Basketball Boys: Homecoming Live in Orlando." Jive/Zomba Video.
10. "Sven 3: The Ultimate Battle." HBO Home Video.

## In new direct-to-video flick, Brando's a hog

The Seattle Times

Often called America's greatest actor, Marlon Brando has finally reached the straight-to-video stage of his career. He plays an overbearing North Dakota prize-winner in "Free Money," an independently produced comedy that's being promoted as a "Fargo" spinoff.

In a good company, Donald Sutherland plays the local judge, Mira Sorvino is an FBI agent trying to expose his corrupt practices and Martin Sheen plays an in-appearing role. Sheen's son, Charlie, and Thomas Haden Church play a couple of losers who marry Brando's two daughters and plan to rob a money-filled train returning from Canada.

Now if only "Free Money" were a good movie. With this cast, you'd expect a hint of quality, but Anthony Peck and Joseph

Berman's script is more raucous than funny, and director Yves Simoneau exercises little control over his ensemble. Worst of all, Brando, who has given some inspired comic performances during the 1990s ("The Freshman," "The Island of Dr. Moreau"). This time he comes off as little more than a scenery-chewer and scene-stealer.

"Free Money" makes its video debut Tuesday as a rental-price cassette from Sterling Home Entertainment. The wide-screen \$39 DVD version features two separate audio commentary tracks from the director and actors, behind-the-scenes footage, a theatrical trailer and "a bonus hidden feature."

Also bypassing theaters: "Frogs For Snakes." Barbara Hershey plays the only talented member of a New York acting ensemble in Amos Poe's 1999 film noir co-starring John Leguizamo as her new boyfriend, Debi Mazar as her friend and Robbie Coltrane as her ex-husband. Film Journal International's critic, Bruce Fret, called it "cleverly outrageous" and "the blackest of black comedies."

"Just a Little Harmless Sex." Jonathan Silverman, Michael Ondaatje and Kimberly Williams costar in this comedy about adultery (Robert Mailhouse), and his frustrated wife (Alison Eastwood). People magazine's

## VIDEO RATING

★ Outstanding  
★ Wholly excellent  
★ Above

Movie Title	Video Rating
Always in the F.R.	★
Cookie's Fortune (PG-13)	★
Go PG	★
Shakespeare in Love (R)	★
The Prince of Egypt (PG)	★
The Mummy (PG-13)	★
The Other Sister (PG-13)	★
Out-of-Towners (PG-13)	★
The 13th Floor (R)	★

Future video releases:  
Oct. 15: 10 Things I Hate About You

Leah Remick called it "charming, but charmless ... the end result plays like a smuggy TV movie."

• **"Shakespeare's Women & Claire Bloom."** First Run Features is releasing this collection of excerpts from film and television productions of Shakespeare's plays, presented with a lengthy introduction by Bloom, who appeared with Laurence Olivier in his 1953 movie of "Richard III."

• **"Don't Go Breaking My Heart."** Anthony Edwards and Jenny Seagrove co-star in this romantic comedy set in London and featuring Charles Dance.

• **"Leave to Ski Better 2."** A new Warren Miller movie featuring skiing hints from gold medalist Johnny Mooney.

• **"Honey & Ashes."** A prize winner at the Locarno and San Francisco film festival, this 1996 movie addresses the problems of three North African women caught between Islamic tradition

and their attempts to take control of their lives.

• **"Pick a Card."** Israeli romantic comedy about an unemployed car mechanic who wants to become a magician. His girlfriend just wants to get married.

• **"Game Day."** Comedy starring Richard Lewis as a dysfunctional basketball coach.

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**The Time-News**

WEEKEND

Sun Valley gets swinging with 10th jazz jamboree

By Karen Boskic Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - There's going to be pulling them in here next week. And the snow hasn't even begun to fall.

Some 7,000 music lovers are expected to show up at Sun Valley from Oct. 13 through 17 for five days of swinging and dancing at the 10th annual Swing 'n Dixie Jazz Jamboree.

The jazz festival has become Sun Valley's biggest event of the year with bands and fans coming from throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, Australia and Asia.

Local-club members on many days of the festival with the proceeds going to \$20 to \$25.

"It's great to see all the Arlene Flores, a Flirt woman who attended the festival on several years."

"I can't see a time when Corey's happy. And it's great to listen to all the different styles, from traditional Dixieland jazz to ragtime and blues."

"You can see and hear everything from Duke Ellington to John Philip Sousa."

"The truly dedicated will have heavy eyes and will not get out of their seats until the festival is over. There are 500 - count 'em 500 - '70s vinyl records being sold."

"I'm amazed at how well she understands their music."

"She's the youngest member of Bill Allred's Classic Jazz Band and she said, 'When you're around that kind of music you get to listen to it, I'm amazed at how well she understands their music.'"

"You can learn about Navajo weaving and its history at one of several free lectures, lectures, tours and exhibits being held during October to commemorate National Arts and Humanities Month."

"The events began with a discussion of the evolution of child portraits in the 18th century, paintings to 20th century photographs on Thursday."

"In reality the Navajo, who came to America across the Berling Strait probably learned to weave from the Pueblo who inhabited the Southwest before

If you go ...

Thursday, 7 p.m. - Classic 10th anniversary concert for the community featuring Jim Damer's Original Blue Grass Band, the Shores Classic Jazz Band and the Sun Valley Community Band.

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Free gospel jazz performances will be held at the Presbyterian Church in Boise.

The Wood River Valley sells out its 7,300 beds, but there's plenty of room at concert venues for the locals who want to buy a day pass.

The jamboree, featuring jazz from the teens, '20s, '30s and '40s, is an ongoing event.

"This music is the only native American art form started in this country," Hazard said.

"You have a French quadrille with Spanish rumba, African chant, and a lot of other things."

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German jazz combo visits the valley

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Sun Valley's Swing 'n Dixie Jazz Jamboree provides a nice bonus for jazz fans in the Magic Valley.

Germany's Alotria Jazz Band, one of the big noises in traditional jazz, will stop off here Tuesday night to anchor Art After Hours and All That Jazz.

South-central Idaho artists will display their work, and there will be a raffle and silent auction.

This will be the sixth year for the event, which originated as a weeknight jazz concert sponsored by First Federal Savings Bank.

It's grown into something more: The Alotria Jazz Band, which is in Idaho to play the Sun Valley jazz festival later in the week, is, arguably the biggest name act to grace the Twin Falls venue.

It consists of eight musicians who play a variety of traditional jazz ranging from swing and New Orleans to dixieland, swing, boogie and blues.

The 25-year-old Munich-based combo has led 15 CDs and at various times played on the same stage as Louis Armstrong, the Glenn Miller Orchestra, Benny Goodman and Eddie Condon.

On Tuesday, it will be joined at The Ballroom by the College of Southern Idaho Jazz Combo.

Hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar will be available.



Rainer Sander, Stephan Zimmermann, Colin Dawson, Fritz Stewens, Thilo Wagner, Juergen Hinz, Peter Clicheck and Gregor Beck make up the Alotria Jazz Band.

Jazz music

What: The Magic Valley Arts Council will present the eighth annual Art After Hours and All That Jazz.

Where: The Ballroom, Twin Falls.

When: Tuesday, 5:30-9 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$20 per person and \$30 per couple, are available by phoning 734-ARTS or at Everybody's Business and Kurt's Photography in Twin Falls, and Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.

OUT OF THE VALLEY

Today Violinist Robert McDuffie will perform with the Utah Symphony, 8 p.m., Abravanel Hall, Salt Lake City.

Saturday Tori Amos will sing at the Idaho Center in Nampa, 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Sunday Pianist Frederic Chju will play at the Boise State University Special Events Center, 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Thursday Suzi Bogguss will sing at the Zephyr Club, Salt Lake City, 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (800) 888-TIXX.

Friday The Utah Symphony Orchestra will play a program of Professor, Shostakovich and Mendelssohn, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (888) 451-ARTS.

Saturday Utah Opera will perform Giacomo Puccini's "Tosca," 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 16, 18, and 22 and 2 p.m. on Oct. 14, 20, 21 and 22. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX.

Sunday Nov. 3: John Prime will sing at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$23.25 and \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Nov. 5: Paul Kagan will conduct the Utah Symphony, 8 p.m., Abravanel Hall, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call Artix at (888) 451-ARTS.

Nov. 6: Mystical Arts of Tibet will perform at the Boise State University Special Events Center at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning 320-5 DECKER LAKE DRIVE.

Nov. 10-13: Baller West will perform "Evening of Ballets I," featuring the work of Hans von Manen, Ted Brandsen and George Balanchine, 8 p.m., Capitol Theater, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call Artix at (888) 451-ARTS.

Nov. 12: Quensryche will play the Idaho Center in Nampa, 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Nov. 13: Pavel Kogan will conduct the Utah Symphony, 8 p.m., Abravanel Hall, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call Artix at (888) 451-ARTS.

Nov. 16: Indigo Girls will play the Idaho Center in Boise at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Nov. 19: The IPI Mormon Truck Challenge will be held at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University, 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Nov. 20: Keith Lockhart will conduct the Utah Symphony, 8 p.m., Abravanel Hall, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call Artix at (888) 451-ARTS.

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Quensryche will perform at the Bank of America Center in Boise, 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

John McDaniel will lead the Utah Symphony Halloween Pops Concert, 8 p.m., Abravanel Hall, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call Artix at (888) 451-ARTS.

Steven Curtis Chapman will sing at the Boise State University Pavilion, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14.50 and \$23.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

The Dark Side of the Rainbow will play the Idaho Center in Nampa, 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Oris Day & The Knights, Soul Purpose and DJ One One will perform at the Bank of America Center in Boise, 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

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Charlie Daniels Band will play the Huntsman Center on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX.

Freestyle Motorcross will be held at the Idaho Center in Nampa, 8 p.m. both days. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

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Navajo weaving, other arts come to Southern Idaho

By Karen Boskic Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - In the beginning, Spider Woman taught the Navajo to weave. On a loom made of Spider Man.

Today - centuries later - Navajo weaving remains one of the most intricate in the world, according to Margaret A. Husky, who displays Navajo weavings in her Ketchum gallery.

"They have one weaving called the Eye Dazzler, that makes your eyes jump all over the place. It's truly psychedelic," said Brotschky, a weaver for 25 years.

You can learn about Navajo weaving and its history at one of several free lectures, lectures, tours and exhibits being held during October to commemorate National Arts and Humanities Month.

The events began with a discussion of the evolution of child portraits in the 18th century, paintings to 20th century photographs on Thursday.

In reality the Navajo, who came to America across the Berling Strait probably learned to weave from the Pueblo who inhabited the Southwest before

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unhappily introduces Dutch Van Den Broeck and Kay Chandler, protagonists who start out in completely different worlds in Florida.

Dutch, D.C., was in a 19-year veteran of the D.C. police force, a drink-beer-from-the-bottle kind of guy who's now a sergeant in Idaho's Air Force, working with partner Alton (Charles S. Dutton) to run out crooked cops. Apparently hap-

If you go ...

Thursday, 5:30 p.m. - History of Navajo weavings and Navajo art displayed at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$23.25 and \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

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# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF



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From left: Ric Donayvanti, Jim Pike and Gary Pike.

## Reunion will play at Roper Auditorium on Oct. 15

TWIN FALLS — Reunion featuring former Twin Falls residents Jim and Gary Pike of The Lettermen, will play Roper Auditorium on the campus of Twin Falls High School on Oct. 15.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are available at the Christian Bookstore and Crowley's Downtown and the Quad in Twin Falls, from Ariene's Flowers in Jerome, from The Book Store in Rupert and from the Book Place in Burley.

## Star party is set at Herrett Center, weather permitting

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Star Party at the Herrett Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus will be held this Saturday, weather permitting.

The Faulkner Planetarium staff will have some of the Herrett Center's telescopes out on the front lawn of the Center at 830 p.m. Members of the Magic Valley Astronomical Society will also have a number of personally owned telescopes available for viewing.

The theme of this month's star party is "Worlds Beyond." Early plans in our solar system that is farther away from the sun than the earth it will be visible above the horizon that evening. The Herrett Center staff and MVAS members will help people find them and look at them.

Dress warmly and feel free to come and go as you wish. The event is free and will last several hours.

## Tickets have run out for Marine Band show

TWIN FALLS — All tickets have been given away for the Oct. 22 performance of the United States Marine Band at the Roper Auditorium.

The event is being sponsored by The Times-News.

## Filer-area farm hosts corn maze, pumpkin festival

FILER — A Filer-area farm will host a cornfield maze and pumpkin festival on Saturdays and Sundays.

The maze is located at B&G Produce Farm, located on Pole Line Road north of town. The maze of corn is a mile in diameter and an acre and features the highways of the Magic Valley and all the vegetables grown in the valley.

The farm also offers a hayride out of the cornfield maze, which is sprinkled with Halloween decor. Pumpkins will be available for a painting contest.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under the age of 12.

Hours are 1 to 5 p.m.

## Idaho artist's work will be on display in Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — An exhibit of paintings by Lalene Cargill Meyer will be displayed from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Camins County Senior Citizens

## Center on Willow Avenue East in Fairfield.

The art and watercolor paintings will consist of both new and previously done work, some never before exhibited, and will include award-winning paintings.

Meyer is one of four Idaho artists elected to signature membership in the Northwest Watercolor Society in Seattle, Wash. She specializes in Idaho landscapes.

The exhibit will be dedicated to the memory of Mary Kirkwood, Archie Teater and Arnold Westerland in appreciation of their encouragement and their artistic achievements.

The public is invited to attend.

## Magic Valley Chorale director seeks soloists

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Chorale director Casen Wong is looking for soloists to perform in the Chorale's presentation of Handel's "Messiah" on Dec. 4-5.

Auditions for soprano, alto, tenor and bass soloists will be held Oct. 17 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Anyone interested in auditioning can call Wong at 733-9554.



Mickey Thomas of Starship

Ext. 2538, to set up an appointment.

## Starship will perform hits at Cactus Petes next week

JACKPOT — Starship, featuring Mickey Thomas will play Cactus Petes Resort Casino next week.

Thomas made his mark in 1976 as lead vocalist on the mega-hit "Fooled Around and Fell in Love," with the Elvin Bishop Band. In 1979, he joined Starship as lead vocalist and scored a number-one hit with "Jane."

Other hits include "No Way Out," "We Built This City," "Sara," and "Nothin's Gonna Stop Us Now."

Every Starship album released since 1979 has gone Gold, Platinum or Multi-platinum.

An Cactus Petes, Thomas will sing the hits plus some classic R&B and soul standards. He will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Oct. 17. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

## Herrett Center hosts offset ceramics show

TWIN FALLS — "Avant garde" is a term used to describe an artist's offset, far-out or revolutionary. The term definitely applies to the items in a ceramic show coming Tuesday to the Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center.

"Dislodged Symmetry" will feature the works of two artists, George McCauley of Helena, Mont., and Stephen Fisher of Caldwell. The official description of the show is that the art gallery visitor will see "art works in a day that reveal seeing from unique latitudes."

Perhaps what that means in McCauley's case is found in his

## own descriptions of his work - terms like chunky beauty, urgent art, folk art.

He once billed himself as "The Mad Potter of Blixot." The deep blue and purple hues he likes to use in his places and clay finishes caused one writer for Ceramics Monthly to describe some of his work as apocalyptic and post-nuclear.

The ornate detail and extravagance of his objects will strike visitors to the Herrett gallery. Many of the large vessels feature fleshy figures exhorting with harnard animals, fish and other creatures all interwoven into grotesque and fascinating shapes.

For Stephen Fisher, the dislodged symmetry term is more literal. An eye condition called iritis, which affects his right eye, has guided him into art forms that reinforce the asymmetry of the body. For example, he has created a series of ceramic cups on the potter's wheel, cut them in half, then reassembled them so that the two halves differ in some way. Also, in regard to his eye condition, Fisher uses occasional references to the eye's sensitivity to light in his art, such as flashlights and light bulbs.

An opening night reception will be held for the artists from 9 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Jean King gallery. The public is invited and refreshments will be available.

Both artists will also be featured in a demonstration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jean King Gallery on the east side of the CSI campus. They will give presentations of their work and clay building demonstrations. CSI art students and the public are welcome to join this discussion free of charge.

"Dislodged Symmetry" will be available through Nov. 25 in the Jean King gallery. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. The Herrett Center is closed Sundays and Mondays.

For more information, call CSI assistant art professor Bill West at 733-9554, Ext. 2629.

## Planetarium puts on show with a Halloween twist

TWIN FALLS — Halloween music and images will come to life in the Herrett Center's Faulkner Planetarium this month with a new show called "Planets of Ghoulish Delight."

Planetarium manager Rick Greenwald and production specialist Chris Anderson built this show from scratch. Many of the 3-D digital images they'll be projected on the 50-foot dome of the planetarium will take the viewer right into the scenery.

The theater is equipped with 144 specially designed reclining seats so the viewer can gaze comfortably into the dome above.

The "Anthems" are a dozen or more Halloween or eerie songs that have been made over the last 35 years by artists ranging from Bobby "Boris" Pickett and The 5 to the Warren Zevon and Oingo Boingo. One spoken-word selection will be done while the theater is completely dark. In several, the images will give the viewer a feeling that the theater is in motion as you appear to fly through three-dimensional designs.

In addition to the visual effects, Greenwald says the 40-minute "Anthems of Ghoulish Delight" will be a great opportunity to show off

## the theater's 11,000-watt surround sound system.

Beginning Tuesday, "Anthems" will be shown at 7 and 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and 7, 8 and 9 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 30.

The theater's current programs, "Where in the Universe Is Carmen Sandiego?" will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturdays and "Lucky Cat in Space" will be shown at 4 p.m. Saturdays during that three-week period.

Admission to the planetarium is \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. The planetarium offers a discount ticket of \$3 for senior citizens. No late admissions or children under the age of 4 are allowed.

## Company of Fools presents 'The Zoo Story' at Mint

HAILEY — Company of Fools will present Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story" and David Mamet's "Oleanna" in Hailey at the Mint from Thursday through Oct. 23.

"The Zoo Story" is a harrowing and caustically funny play about two strangers who meet in New York's Central Park. Its success launched Albee's career.

"Oleanna" explores the complexities and controversy of social harassment between a professor and his student.

"Zoo Story" will run Oct. 14, 16 through 22 at 8 p.m. and "Oleanna" Oct. 15, 21 and 23 at 8 p.m. There will be 10:30 a.m. student matinees for "The Zoo Story" on Oct. 14 and 15 and for "Oleanna" on Oct. 20 and 22.

Tickets, which are \$12 for general admission and \$10 for students and senior citizens, are available at the Hailey One Bookstore in Ketchum or Read All About It in Hailey.

## Tickets available Monday for 'Charley's Aunt'

ORANGE — Tickets for the Quality Valley Arts Council production of "Charley's Aunt," a classic comedy about college life in the 1920s, go on sale Monday.

"Charley's Aunt" is scheduled to run from Nov. 11-20 at Howells Opera House.

OVAC productions normally have sold-out audiences and early ticket purchases are recommended, organizers say.

The three-act play is about college students at a risky college setting in the 1920's with young men trying impress young ladies. Chrissy Morrison is directing the production.

Tickets can be obtained by calling 677-ARTS. Ticket hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

## Folklike center seeks work reflecting mining life

ELKO, Nev. — The Western Folklike Center, a nonprofit arts organization in Elko, Nev., is seeking writers and performers of traditional and contemporary work reflecting the mining experience for an event highlighting "Mining Traditions." The event, scheduled for Nov. 13 in Elko, will feature poetry, music, storytellers and open mike sessions.

Deadline is Wednesday for interested individuals to submit a biographical sketch detailing their mining experience and examples of their work.

Submitters should be well as recorded examples of their poetry; musicians and storytellers should submit a recorded example of their music and storytelling; and visual artists should submit slides or photo-

## graphs of their work. Artists will be notified by Oct. 5.

Send submissions to Mining Traditions Program, Western Folklike Center, 501 Railroad St., Elko, Nev. 89801. For more information, call (775) 738-7508 or e-mail at westernfolk.org.

## Northside arts, crafts show seeks December vendors

JEROME — The Northside Arts and Crafts show is now taking applications for vendors for the annual Winter Show Dec. 2-4, at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Booth spaces will be 10-feet by 10-feet, \$50 each, and available on a first-come, first-served basis. Around 32 vendor spaces are available for the 1999 winter show. Vendors committed to staying all three days of the show when they apply for a space.

Set-up time will be Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Entry deadline is Nov. 27.

For more information, or to get an application, contact Xandra Smith at 324-2795, or Ada Carter at 324-2825.

## Photography display covers end of the old west days

KETCHUM — "Shadow Evidence: The Photography of Edward S. Curtis and His Contemporaries" will be on display at the Sun Valley Centers for the Arts and Humanities through Oct. 15.

Curtis chronicled the closing of the American frontier during the first one-third of the 20th century, specializing in photographs of Native Americans.

The center is located at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets in Ketchum.

The gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

## Reptile revue is on display Tuesday nights at CSI

TWIN FALLS — "Mingle in the Jungle," the Herrett Center for Arts and Science's own reptile revue, is on display Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. in the museum.

Herrett reptile experts Nick Peterson and Darcey Thornborrow shove off the jungle exhibit's snakes, iguanas, turtles and tarantula and explain how they live in their natural habitat in the rain forest.

The display is free and open to the public. The Herrett Center is located on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

## Rock, mineral specimens grace Herrett Center

TWIN FALLS — "A Geologist's Collection," a large assortment of rock and mineral specimens gathered from all over the world, is on display at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

This is the private collection of manufacturer Bob Seastrom, whose geologist father and rock-hound mother and grandfather amassed an extensive collection from all over the world.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

## Twin Falls High School runs play next month

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School drama department will present "Heaven Help the Po' Taters!"

## St. Paul's Oktoberfest is on at Jerome church

JEROME — St. Paul's Oktoberfest will be at 6 p.m. on Oct. 15, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 1301 Davis.

The event is sponsored by the Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 2808, to benefit the Magic Valley Lutheran Care Center. Music will be provided by the Alpen-Steifer German Band.

For more information, call Veronica Lierman at 324-4206.

## Jerome First Baptist church holds fun fair on Oct. 16

JEROME — The Jerome First Baptist Church will host the Fifth Annual Fun Fair from 5-8 p.m. on Oct. 16 at 308 First Ave.

Featured events for the whole family include carnival games, a cakewalk, a mini-train, and a space walk simulator. A hamburger dinner and bingo are also planned for the Fun Fair. OMI of Jerome is sponsoring KidCare, photo ID and finger-printing for children.

For more information, call Linda Dean at 324-8006.

## Kiwanis club hosts October Feast at the Turf Club

TWIN FALLS — The Kiwanis Club will host an October Feast Dinner from 4:30-9 p.m. on Oct. 16 at the Turf Club.

The October Feast will feature German dinner and entertainment, and will be \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors, \$4 for kids, and \$25 per family. Proceeds go to Kiwanis children's programs.

## Blue-collar rocker Eddie Money plays Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Early '80s album rocker Eddie Money will play the Roper Auditorium on the campus of Twin Falls High School on Nov. 12.

The New York-born Money arrived in the late '70s with a catchy, blue-collar rock 'n' roll, but in the mid-'80s he suffered from various addictions. Once he sobered up, he made a remarkable comeback, with singles like "Take Me Home Tonight" and "Walk to Me" reaching the Top Ten.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are available by phoning 734-7766 or 734-2758.

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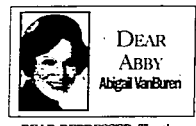


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Lack of trust makes it rough at accounting firm

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can help me. Although it's my husband who needs help, "John" is a wonderful husband and father. I love him dearly. When he was in high school, he was always picked on by the jocks. (We all know that story.) Well, John carried this into his adult life and his business.



DEAR DEPRESSED: The three partners should get together and agree to have an independent CPA (selected by all three) set up their accounting system so that all three partners can understand what's happening financially, and the necessary security is preserved. If Don refuses to agree to it, then Gene and John should consult a lawyer.

this was beyond their expertise, perhaps they could have referred him to a psychiatrist earlier and this tragedy could have been averted. If only, if only. Nothing will bring back my younger brother, but maybe our experience can help someone else. Thank you for letting me vent, Abby. GRIEVING BROTHER, TAYLORS, S.C. DEAR GRIEVING: Please

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED. AMINO SOFIA ADO. BARNES LOLO. ACHOUCHESIS PINN. HENRIE LINDO. SAMIE ANTOICJE. TANGO TWIT SEIER. ELITE DELOIN. EGIO TORINAGLO PLAT. VERBERE TERRE. ALISO DEST TRITITE. UNRELIABLE TIME. SEIT INFLIATION. ELITE DELOIN. DITE REIGT BETER.

DEAR ABBY: Today, 14 days short of his 56th birthday, we buried my beloved younger brother. He died by his own hand two days before his scheduled appointment with a psychiatrist. He had been referred by the general practitioners who had been treating him for the past two months.

The Movies At Interstate Amusement. MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN. FRI / SAT / SUN AT 7:45. KEVIN COSTNER KELLY PRESTON. FOR LOVE. OF THE GAME. GREAT CO-HIT FRI / SAT / SUN AT 9:45. BOWFINGER. THE ORPHEUM THEATRE. DAILY 7:00-9:10. JAKOB THE LIAR. ROBIN WILLIAMS.

Taurus has good health; Gemini keeps fast pace

IF OCTOBER 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are bold and artistic - you are capable of organizing meaning out of chaotic situations. Capricorn, Cancer persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: H, Q, Z. During this year, you make fresh start in new direction and could be madly in love.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr. deal, Meantime, define terms, outline boundaries. Pisces soul is attracted to you and says so. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Create show, advertising program. Get going on project. Cycle high, you'll be at right place almost effortlessly. Impromptu style: dance to your own tune.

Despite its already tiny size, Rhode Island is shrinking

Take off your glasses, if such you wear, and look at your thumbnail, moving it closer until you start to lose focus. How far is it from your eyes? If you're 12 years old, the near point of distinct vision is two and a half inches. The older you get, the farther that point, if normal.

WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd. percent of the original is retained in the finished piece. The unhatched infant ostrich is another bird that chirps pleasantly with its folks for several days before the eggshell breaks.

IF OCTOBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Attention revolves around cooperative efforts, partnership, marriage. If single, that might not be too long. If married, you rediscover mate emotionally, physically.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You display remarkable talent for peering into future. It pays to review past, you avoid difficulty by looking back. Aries, Libra persons in picture.

Those who restore antiques say it's not a legitimate restoration unless at least 20 percent of the original is retained in the finished piece.

Q. Why do burglars say geese make better watchdogs than watchdogs? A. What they say is: "Dogs attack straightaway, so can be killed easily, but geese, squawking and squawking, signal in every direction. You can't catch them and you can't shut them up."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): General health report good, reason to celebrate. Popularity on the rise, people consult you, expecting to be consoled. Sagittarian plays outstanding role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): In matters of speculation stick with numbers 2 and 8. Focus will be on how to best utilize talents. You'll be offered partnership, there will be change in marital status.

Q. Can a gray bear run as fast as a horse? A. For a while, but not for long. Plato said: "Every man before he dies should do four things: plant a tree, educate a son, build a house and write a book."

Q. If the real name of the animal is American bison, why do we call it "buffalo"? A. Early French hunters gave it a variation of "boeuf," their word for "beef."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You exude aura of sex appeal, excitement. People ask, "How do you keep up the pace?" Response: "I'm a Gemini, I just do." Scorpio is in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stress versatility without scattering forces. Be sure you are garbed properly to meet dress code. Toss aside false pride, adhere to rules, no embarrassment.

Q. How is dyed before rather than after its spin into yarn, the color lasts longer. That's where we got the phrase "dyed in the wool."

Q. Do any birds find their way around, the way bats do, by sonar? A. Two, at least. The Asian swift and the oil bird. They nest in dark caves.

look closer at the best-reviewed movie of the year. AMERICAN BEAUTY. "A flat-out masterpiece, surely the best picture of the year." "As funny as it is funny. Brims with Oscar-caliber brilliance." "A masterpiece." "AMERICAN BEAUTY HOLLYWOOD THEATRES THE REEL THEATRE MAGIC VALLEY MALL • 734-4253

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# Girls, young women flex economic muscle

The Orange County Register

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. — Katie Kiraly feeds nickels into the jukebox at the booth at Johnny Rockets in downtown Laguna Beach and punches in favorites like "My Boyfriend's Back" by Fun, "I Wanna Dance with Somebody Like That" by Shalane King and "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun," a request from Vanessa Ray, head cheerleader last year at Laguna Beach High School and Katie's baby sitter on this summer Sunday afternoon. In synch, they mouth the choruses as their picks are played. "Hey-la, hey-la, my boyfriend's back."

Midway through lunch, Katie, whose hair is damp from a swim at the high school pool, dons stylish sunglasses and finishes her meal — a handful of chili fries, one bite of a hot dog and a Sprite — behind tinted lenses. She looks like someone who wishes to be incognito — and who happens to be 10 1/2 going on 11.

Meet Katie Kiraly, little girl on the verge of growing up. She loves the saucer-eyed cartoon characters on "Sailor Moon," "The Monkees" reruns on Nickelodeon... anything Pokémon. She collects Beanie Babies by the dozens, but she never plays with dolls. In fact, when Katie was a baby, her mother showed her a Barbie and she screamed. Her mother told her so.

She used to love the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, but now she likes to write on her arm with Milky Pens and play Crazy Bones. This summer, she wears cargo pants, board shorts, T-shirts and a one-piece bathing suit with lime-green and turquoise stripes. She used to like the Spice Girls — she even put her sun-streaked blond hair in pigtails and wore a shimmery pink vinyl miniskirt to the Baby Spice at a party — but now she finds them so five minutes ago.

"My sister still likes them, so she listens to them. It's very annoying," says Katie's friend Susie Sasso, also 10 1/2, whose sister is a full two years younger. Katie, in short, is among the top tastemakers of the pop-culture landscape and the new darling of advertisers and marketing specialists.

She and other children — girls, especially — are credited with creating pop-culture phenomena such as boy bands like Hanson, 98 Degrees, 'N Sync and the Backstreet Boys (the latter of

whom have broken into adult-contemporary or "lite" radio stations in a big way) and sunny girl singers such as Britney Spears, Monica and Tanya A.J. They're glued to the tube in numbers significant enough to make the "WB network's" "Dawson's Creek" and "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" must-see TV for the kiddie brigade. They're also the driving force behind the biggest entertainment success story of the '90s: "Titanic."

These days, girls rule. "It's no longer grown-ups leading everything," says Irma Sandil, a New York-based consultant who tells companies what consumers under age 30 are doing and thinking.

"Girls used to aspire to more grown-up brands. Now, it's OK to be into the teen thing. In fact, it's sometimes a lot cooler." That change is creating a new phenomenon that Sandil and other marketers refer to as "Generation Blunt." It's the phenomenon of adult consumers following fashion trends set by teens and even children, and of adult products being marketed to children and others.

Twenty-year-olds boomer Hello, Kiraly products is an example of the former. Estee Lauder marketing hair products to children is an example of the latter.

"There's basically a lot more cool things to buy for young girls, and a lot more advertising noise out there telling them to buy it," Sandil says. "That's why you might be finding the influence of young girls right now."

Such of their power derives from their numbers: There are, according to Census data, nearly 19 million American girls ages 8-18. Teen girls and boys form the biggest population plus segment of the baby boomers. As such, they're likely to flex an economic and cultural fist that figures to rival boomers and dwarf any influence wielded by their Gen X-aged siblings.

"Wallets equal power in this culture, and young girls have got a lot of wallets," Sandil says. Full wallets, apparently. In the perpetually upbeat economy of the late 1990s, about 50 percent of teen-age girls have jobs, a historic high according to figures from the U.S. Labor Dept.

"Entry-level jobs even pay a lot more than they used to," Sandil says. "Employers are desperate for warm bodies."

## SHAW-MOORE

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shaw announce the engagement of their daughter, Angie Shaw, to Jared Moore, son of Tom Moore of Sehl and Nancy Hatch of Twin Falls.

Shaw is a 1995 graduate of Kimberly High School and is currently working for Kimberly Wedding and Dance with Start.

Moore is a 1995 graduate of the Twin Falls Alternative High School and is employed by Jules Harrison Ford.

The wedding will be held



Angie Shaw and Jared Moore

Saturday at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church.

Start your day off right with a crossword and Abby's advice. It's all on the MORNING BREAK page-C6.

**Get your event on the list**  
On Friday, Oct. 29, The Times-News will publish a free listing of area craft shows and bazaars.

If you would like your bazaar included in the list, send in the time, date and place of your bazaar, along with some information about the items you will be selling, to Debbie Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Include your name, address and phone number. Deadline is Oct. 25. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

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Parents may examine KMYT's quarterly children's television programming reports at KMYT's studios.

**Here's the SCOOP!**  
Watch **KMYT** Saturdays, October 9th and 16th; then, October 18th - 22nd, listen to during the "Madness & Mayhem in the AM" show. Be ready to answer the CBS Kidshow trivia questions. You might win a cool CBS Kidshow T-shirt or a Blaster Learning Series CD ROM Game.

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SPORTS

Wildcats take two-game win over Wood River

The Times-News
HAILEY — The host Wolverines weren't able to capitalize on a 1-13 lead in the first game and Filtr went on to beat Wood River 16-14, 15-7 in Class A-2 SCCL volleyball Thursday night.

"We couldn't seal the deal," Wood River coach Reamy said. "For whatever reason, we've been having trouble finishing games."

After dropping the opener, the Wolverines found themselves tied at seven in Game 2. Then the Wildcats "just ran away," Reamy said, much as a result of Wood River's mistakes and the solid play of Filtr outside hitter Jessie Lassen. Goodwin added she had three or four blocks and kills, and she was solid on defense and passing.

"We lacked intensity," Reamy coach Susan Chmiele said. "They didn't do anything so fantastic that we couldn't handle. We didn't do a lot of hitting. We just tried

The standard prep team for Wood River was game outside hitter Patricia McGinnis, whom Goodwin said "had one of the best games I've ever seen her play." Goodwin added she had three or four blocks and kills, and she was solid on defense and passing.

Filtr also won the JV and freshman matches. The Wolverines, 4-4 at conference, are 7-9 overall, hosts Wendell Tuesday.

Murtaugh def. Kagerman 15-12, 15-7

HAGERMAN — Murtaugh's Jessica Tolman scored nine points in the second and deciding game as the Red Devils swept Kagerman 15-12, 15-7 on Thursday.

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the ball over the net too much." Choules said perhaps the seesaw battle that resulted in a loss in the first game might have contributed to the fact that her squad "came out flat" in the second game.

Hagerman (5-7) hosts Shoshone Monday.

Highland def. Jerome 15-3, 15-9

Details unavailable

Magic Valley Christian at ISDB

Cancelled due to a lack of referees.

No reports

Burley at Century

Murphy at Pocatello

Camas County def. Ketchum-Sun Valley

Community School 15-12, 15-11

Boys' Soccer Twin Falls 1, Ketchum 0

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls junior varsity improved to 3-1-2 as Kenny King scored on a 25-yard direct kick in the 13th minute of the second half.

Brains guileful Eric Rambo shut out the Cutthroats with five saves. "We had a tight game, very physical," said Twin Falls JV coach Zach Martinez.

Twin Falls had 20 shots on goal while Ketchum was held to only five.

Martinez said freshman Will Lynch and sophomore King stood out, "dominating the midfield."

The Bruins travel to Burley next Wednesday.

Ketchum 7, Wendell 0

Details unavailable

Coming Sunday

The Times-News looks at high school football leaders in fishing, fishing-receiving, catching, sacks and interceptions, as well as a team-by-team look at total offense.

Note: In addition to any games played this week, individual game stats are still needed from Dads (vs. Malad, etc.), Jerome (vs. Hillcrest, Century, Rigby, Madras), Murtaugh (vs. Oakley, Mackay, Raft River, Raft River, vs. Colley, Murtaugh), Goodwin (vs. Colley, Murtaugh). Goodwin's stats are compiled Times-News staff sheets to 734-5363. For more information, call 734-5363, Ext. 230.

Vandals volleyball downs Boise State

The Times-News

MOSCOW — Behind sophomore Jenny Neville's triple-double, the University of Idaho volleyball team leveled Boise State 15-3, 14-16, 15-7 Thursday at Memorial Gym.

Neville, the Vandals' setter, tied a school record with 11 kills in 12 attempts for a .917 hitting average. Britany Van Haverbeke also had a 917 mark in 1994.

"It was like her coming-out match," said third-year Idaho coach Carl Ferreira. "Jenny really started to take over the match. She's just an overachiever who wants to be successful all the time."

Neville, of Sonoma, Calif., also had 11 digs and 55 assists as Idaho snapped its two-match losing streak to its Gem State rival.

The Vandals (13-4, 4-1 Big West) are in sole possession of first place in the Eastern Division.

Senior outside hitters Shaylee Lynch and Anna Reznicek were key offensive weapons for Idaho

Reznicek, who hadn't practiced in three days because of soreness in her back, led all players with 19 kills and recorded five blocks. Lynch pounded 17 kills and had a 429 hitting average.

Idaho set the pace early, racing out to a 10-0 lead en route to winning Game 1. Jenni Elson, who finished with 11 kills and 11 digs, led BSU in its Game 2 win.

The Vandals, who were playing without star middle blocker Regan Butler (IU), proved too resilient. Freshman Rebecca Blanchard and junior Jenni Elson kniss filled Butler's shoes — Blanchard had six kills in limited action and Kniss registered 10 kills, eight digs and a match-high eight blocks.

Heather Kniss, a sophomore, also had a double-double with 10 kills and 10 digs in Idaho.

The Vandals hit .344 for the match, while holding the Broncos to a .073 mark. Tara Brinkerhoff led Boise State with 16 kills while Becky Meek added 10.

Idaho travels to San Luis Obispo, Calif., to take on Cal Poly Saturday at 8 p.m. MDT.

Orangemen fend off Pittsburgh 24-17

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The play that kept Syracuse in the Top 25 and possibly set up next week's showdown against No. 5 Virginia Tech wasn't found in any playbooks.

Troy Nunes threw three touchdown passes in the first half, one a desperation heave on a botched field-goal attempt, and the Syracuse quarterback led Pittsburgh's second-half rally to win 24-17 Thursday night.

Nunes didn't start as the Orangemen (9-1, 2-0 Big East) stayed with a sometimes ineffective two-quarterback rotation, but came on to throw his scoring passes in less than a quarter to give Syracuse a 21-0 halftime lead.

The Orangemen increased their lead to 24-0 on Nate Trout's 28-yard field goal before Pittsburgh (3-2, 1-1) rallied behind backup quarterback David Priestley, a former Ohio State recruit, for two touchdowns and a field goal the final 15.5 minutes.

"We got real lax in the second half," Syracuse cornerback Will Allen said.

"We had a chance to end it in the third quarter and we didn't. You could just see the momentum shift."

No matter, Syracuse beat the Panthers (3-2, 1-1) for the ninth straight time under coach Paul Pasqualetti and is 9-0 against teams since 1989. Pitt has never beaten Syracuse in Big East play.

"I'm sure when it was 24-0 a lot of people were headed to the house," Pitt coach Walt Harris said. "It wasn't a very good first half for us, but it was an extraordinary second half and now it's up to us to build it on."

The Orangemen threatened to make it another Pitt — they have outscored Pitt 325-154 during the last seven games — by limiting Harris' pro-style offense to nine passing yards in the first half and driving quarterback John Turman to the bench.



Syracuse wide receiver Jeff Lowe (29) is hauled down after a second quarter reception by Pittsburgh's Amir Purifoy Thursday. The Orangemen held off a late Panthers rally for the 24-17 win, improving to 2-0 in the Big East.

Priestley, who started Pitt's opener, but was benched by halftime, was much more effective

as his throwing set up Keven Barlow's 1-yard TD run and Barlow's 13-yard TD pass to

Lief Grim on a halfback option. Priestley finished 9-of-20 for 133 yards.

Pohlad agrees to sell Twins if stadium is built

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Twins owner Carl Pohlad agreed Thursday to sell his team to Timberlows Jr. Glen Taylor and Wild team investor Robert Naegele Jr. if a new stadium is built.

St. Paul Mayor Norm Coleman, wearing a Minnesota Twins jacket, announced the proposed sale at a news conference Thursday night and expressed gratitude to the Pohlad family. Coleman has sought the sale as part of a plan to build a new stadium along the city's riverfront.

"I'm pleased to announce that a letter of intent to purchase the Twins has been signed by an ownership group led by Glen Taylor and Bob Naegele Jr.," Coleman said.

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team Wild. Announcement of the sale is one of many hurdles that supporters of a new St. Paul stadium have to jump in order for a new ballpark to become a reality.

Any deal would be contingent on St. Paul voters approving a Nov. 2 referendum that includes a financing plan. The deal also would need approval from the Minnesota Legislature, where opposition is considerable. Gov. Jesse Ventura also does not sup-

port public funding of a new ballpark. In addition, major league baseball owners must approve any transfer, a process that usually takes six to 18 months.

Pohlad had reportedly turned down at least two offers in the last two years, most recently one from Minneapolis lawyer Carl Griffith, who said he offered between \$110 million and \$120 million for the club. Griffith is the son of Calvin Griffith, who sold the team to Pohlad in 1984.

Classic

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Senior coach Kern Seifert said the brother-sister tandem might be headed for top finishes at the state meet in Lewiston Oct. 30.

"Neither one of them has been beaten by an A-2 runner," Seifert said. "They both have legitimate chances. They have to be the front-runners for individual state titles."

Carin and Chris said they train together occasionally, but Seifert said their closeness and coachability make them more outstanding than the way they perform.

"Whatever you say is gospel," Seifert said. "They both love the sport."

Carin said she was almost forced by her brother and parents to even run cross country, this after finishing fourth at state last year. At that race in Pocatello, Seifert said he witnessed something that typified the relationship between these two.

"Carin was in tears," Seifert said. "I told her, 'You just finished fourth. Why are you crying?'"

"She said because Chris (who placed about 60th) was hurt. That's the only reason they are. They support each other."

This was especially important Thursday as Gooding was missing half of his boys' and girls' runners as a result of illness and injuries.

"A little rest won't hurt us right now," Seifert said. "At full strength, I definitely think both teams are capable of finishing in the top four (at state)."

Other local boys' teams that competed Thursday included: Idaho 10th, 296; Boye, 11th, 325; Oakley, 12th, 344; Kimberly, 14th, 388; Twin Falls, 16th, 417, and Wood River, 17th, 441.

Kimberly

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next drive before Kyle Ambrose fumbled the ball at the goal line to Trenton.

"We go from thinking we'd be up seven-3 to coming it up," said Bull coach Gary Krumm, whose only win so far this season was a 26-0 homecoming spoiler Sept. 24 at Filer.

The Indians finished the half with drives of zero and four yards, as quarterback Sonny Thornbrough threw his only interception of the game and Walker kicked the first of six punts.

The game nearly went scoreless into the half, but Humphries hit Zach Hollibaugh from 17 yards out moments after Krumm hit converted on fourth-and-nine.

"We definitely improved from last week," said Krumm, who had defensive starters Sean Van Elderen and T.J. Cline on the sidelines with injuries. "We just gave up some big pass plays."

Humphries added a 20-yard scoring pass to J.J. Plevin after the Buffs had been pushed back 15 yards for holding at the onset of the fourth quarter.

Bull (1-5, 1-2 in conference) hosts Wendell next week, while Kimberly (3-3, 3-0) travels to Filer.

"Hopefully, we can get healthy and finish strong," Krumm said. "I think we can still make a play-off game and win two in a row."

good. We had our chances in both games. We should be better than, but we just weren't consistent."

Oakley next plays Saturday at Valley while Raft River, who travels to Hansen Tuesday.

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Bufs, Mizzou are likely to exchange pleasantries

The Kansas City Star

BOULDER, Colo. — Rob Riti, who before a game was played couldn't help but challenge Colorado's right to a preseason No. 15 ranking, contends these days that, "I certainly don't have any ill will toward Colorado."

"It's really more the guys who put 'em on that pedestal before we've had our ups and downs. As they've shown so far, they certainly aren't what they were

advertised to be." The truth is there's some live loss between these two teams, who will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Boulder.

Some in Colorado, despite losing to Missouri, 8-27 two years ago and 38-14 last season, named indifference to the Tiger Turnaround, promoting a center on the 32 strength exercises the Buffaloes had against Missouri before that.

"I'm not sure exactly what Missouri's true time," Colorado lineman Bryan Robinson announced said during the Big 12 Media Days in Dallas. "But they're definitely improving. I'll give them that much."

Tigers' defensive back Carlos Poyser said it's obvious Colorado

has been pointing to the Missouri game. "This is chalked up as a victory before this season started," Poyser said. "The guys on the team know about it. We want to give them wrong."

The odds-makers aren't betting that will happen. Colorado has been established as an 11/2-point favorite, despite numerous switches in the Colorado lineup and depth chart, partly caused by injuries.

An injury will keep Dwayne Chertinger out of the game at tailback. Additionally, quarterback Mike Moschetti, whose left knee is listed as about 90 percent, got rid of his knee brace in practice this week because the brace made his knee hurt even more.

"I was wearing the brace, and it was kind of changing my mechanics, the way I threw the ball, running and everything," Moschetti said. "I was starting to get some pain on the inside of my knee, and I was talking to our trainer, Steve Willard, and he said the reason I was getting pain was because of the brace."

Colorado coach Gary Barnett, who tried the Missouri job when Larry Smith was hired to rebuild the Tigers, is talking like an underdog.

"This is a team that is a tough match for us. They are and have been a physical team," Barnett said. "We've got to find a way to become more physical in defense in order to have a chance against this team."

Homets

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and didn't put forth the effort that we needed to. And we had a few missed setups that hurt us. We had to go on a run and we started playing upright."

Lee also acknowledged the crowd and rivalry factor as a problem for his squad. Volleyball is a game of runs," Lee said. "It seems like you get a run going, you can do pretty

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SPORTS

# Pettitte pitches New York past Rangers

**NEW YORK (AP)** — This is the reason Joe Torre insisted the New York Yankees keep Andy Pettitte.

Pettitte, once again proving he's at his best in the biggest games, took his turn at shutting down Texas as the Yankees beat the Rangers 3-1 Thursday night for a 2-0 lead in their AL division series.

Juan Gonzalez homered in the fourth, ending the Rangers' postseason scoreless streak at 25 innings. But that was all they managed in 7 1/3 innings against Pettitte, the left-hander New York nearly dealt away at the July 31 trading deadline.

Ricky Ledee's tiebreaking double in the seventh off loser Rick Hilling and a bases-loaded walk to pinch-hitter Jim Leyritz in the eighth put the Yankees one win away from their second consecutive 3-0 sweep of Texas in the opening round of the playoffs.

The World Series champions will try to finish it Saturday night at Texas when Roger Clemens pitches against Esteban Loaiza.

No surprise, it was Pettitte who put them in position to advance to the next round.

Pettitte almost missed out on the party when the Yankees came close to trading him to Philadelphia more than two months ago. At the time, Pettitte was struggling at 7.8 and seemed distracted, possibly by his father's heart problems back in Texas.

Torre, with help from general manager Brian Cashman and convinced owner George Steinbrenner not to make the deal, Steinbrenner agreed, and challenged Pettitte to "show what kind of man he is."

Ever since, Pettitte backed up his manager's confidence. And again in Texas, he looked every bit as focused as the pitcher who won the clinching Game 4 of last year's World Series and the crucial Game 5 of the 1996 Series against Atlanta.

Pettitte gave up one run and seven hits in 7 1/3 innings, walking none and striking out five.



New York Yankee Ricky Ledee tries to catch a home run hit by Texas Ranger Juan Gonzalez in the fourth inning of Game 2 of the AL Division Series Thursday in New York.

## AL Division Series

**New York leads best-of-5 series 2-0**  
**Thursday's Game:** New York 8, Texas 0

**Friday's Game:** New York (Clemens 14-10) at Texas (Loaiza 9-5), 5:40 p.m. (NBC)

**Game 4 (if necessary):** Sunday, New York (Cone 12-9) at Texas (Assero 5-14), 2:09 p.m. (ESPN) or 5:50 p.m. (FOX)

**Game 5 (if necessary):** Monday, Texas (0, Hernandez) at New York (Cone), 6:17 p.m. (FOX)

Every Yankees infielder rushed to the mound to offer pat of congratulations to Pettitte when Torre brought in reliever

Jeff Nelson. Pettitte received a standing ovation from the crowd of 37,485 — a stark contrast to the rude treatment the fans gave him earlier this year — and he responded with an enthusiastic wave of his cap.

Nelson struck out Ivan Rodriguez and Gonzalez, and Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth for a save.

Scott Brossus, MVP of the 1998 World Series, had a tying double in the fifth for his first hit of his postseason.

New York got the one more run it needed in the seventh after Timo Lincecum led off with a walk and took third on Chilly Davis' single. Ledee, a World Series hero last year but sent to the minors early this season, delivered a fly-ball double to

right-center for a 2-1 lead.

Leyritz drew his bases-loaded walk in the eighth from Mike Venafro.

After being blanked 8-0 in Game 1, the Rangers rewarded Gonzalez with exuberant high-fives after he reprised his role as a Yankees-killer with a line-drive homer into the left-field stands in the fourth.

Gonzalez put on incredible power show in the 1996 playoff series against New York with five home runs, including two against Pettitte. Still, Texas had scored only one run in 45 playoff innings — all against the Yankees — until he connected.

Pettitte got his revenge in the sixth, though, getting Gonzalez to ground into a double play after a leadoff single by Rodriguez.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Bruin Boosters to tailgate tonight

**TWIN FALLS** — Coming off their most successful tailgate party to date, the Bruin Boosters are sponsoring another pregame celebration this evening before the Twin Falls High School football team tackles the Jerome Tigers at Bruin Stadium.

The festivities will run from 67 p.m. at the high school. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. Call CT Burns at 734-2903 if you want to bring food or help out.

Also, a booster meeting will take place next Tuesday in the faculty lounge at the high school at 7 p.m.

## Adult co-ed soccer kicks off Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — A five-week adult co-ed soccer league begins Sunday at 2 p.m., with games played at Harmon Park. Anyone interested must pay a \$15 fee and sign a waiver form prior to playing, with forms available at the site. Games will use three certified officials and leagues will be decided during the season, which ends Nov. 14.

For more information, call the City Parks and Recreation office at 736-2265.

## CSI cross country teams rank high in nation

**TWIN FALLS** — Coming off a successful meet at last weekend's Willamette University Invitational in Salem, Ore., the College of Southern Idaho cross country men's and women's teams ranked in the top three in the nation's inaugural NJCAA cross country poll, released Wednesday.

The men stand in third with 250 points, while the Lady Golden Eagles are in second place with 270 points. Both teams trail front-runner Rick's College, with 345 and 290 points on the men's side and 300 on the women's side.

CSI returns to action Oct. 16 at Logan, Utah, to compete in the Utah State Invitational.

## Former WWF star Gorilla Monsoon dies at 62

**WILLINGBORO, N.J.** — Robert "Gorilla Monsoon" Marella, a true giant of professional wrestling, who body-slammed Muhammad Ali and died of cancer, died Wednesday.

The 62-year-old former teacher, died Wednesday.

The 6-foot-6, 400-pound Marella turned to the pro wrestling game in 1960 when a promoter offered him \$500 per week to do the time.

Marella's career in the ring lasted until the early 1980s, when he became one of the World Wrestling Federation's top ring-side television announcers. He served as interim president of the WWF in 1997 — at a time when the industry admitted openly that the outcomes of its matches are scripted.

## Heisman hopeful arrested, suspended

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla.** — Peter Warrick went from Heisman hopeful to felony suspect Thursday when he and a Florida State teammate were charged with getting such a deep discount at a department store that authorities considered it a crime.

Warrick was indefinitely suspended another wide receiver, Lavaranes Coles, was kicked off the team after both were charged with grand theft.

Police accused them of paying only \$21.40 for clothing worth \$412.38 — a whopping 95 percent off. Dillard's, a Tallahassee store. A store clerk, 19-year-old Rachel Myrtil, also is facing the same charge for underpricing the clothing by about \$391.

## Miller's time ends in Baltimore

**BALTIMORE** — The Baltimore Orioles got rid of their fourth manager in six years, firing Ray Miller on Thursday as part of a shakeup that also cost general manager Frank White his job.

Miller took over the team in November 1997 after owner Peter Angelos forced the resignation of Davey Johnson, who twice took the Orioles to the AL championship series but lost both times.

Under Miller, the team's former best pitching coach, the Orioles went 79-83 in 1998, after slumping to 78-84 this year despite a \$78.5 million opening-day payroll, third-highest in baseball behind the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers.

After firing Miller in mid-afternoon, the Orioles dumped Wron in the evening, citing several incidents in which he rubbed Angelos' management team the wrong way.

## Vandal women boot E. Washington, 3-1

**MOSCOW** — The University of Idaho women's soccer team beat Eastern Washington 3-1 Thursday in a non-conference match.

The Vandals struck first on a junior forward Andi King at 4:05. Freshman Sara Best upped the lead to 2-0 just before halftime on a cross header from Jennifer Frazier.

Eastern Washington got on the board in the second half on senior Lora Auch's goal. But the Vandals struck back with a goal with seconds remaining by Megan Cummings; she had missed a penalty kick at the 79-minute mark.

"We played an awesome game in the first half, however, the second half we let down and it took us awhile to pick it up," U of I coach Larry Foster said.

Idaho had 26 shots on goal, while Eastern Washington had 21. The Vandals improved to 6-5 overall, while Eastern fell to 1-9-0.

## Kenseth wins pole for Busch Series race

**CONCORD, N.C.** — Mark Martin was good enough to win the pole, but he was too smart to try it.

"I had a great car and wanted to preserve it," Martin said Thursday after qualifying third for the All Pro Bumper to Bumper 300 Busch Series race at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

Twenty-seven-year-old Matt Kenseth, who will be driving a car co-owned by Martin and Jack Roush in the Winston Cup Series next year, was half a tick braver than Dave Blaney.

Kenseth, driving the No. 17 Chevrolet, completed a lap at a track record speed of 177.328 mph to take the pole position for Saturday's race. Blaney, in the No. 93 Pontiac, was second at 176.83. Martin's lap in the No. 60 Ford was third, clocked at 176.94.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Mets get to rest after week of big games

**NEW YORK (AP)** — On the seventh day, the New York Mets rested.

After a grueling stretch of pressure baseball that began a week ago, when they were two games out of the NL wild-card berth with just three games left to play, the Mets finally got a day-off Thursday.

They needed it.

The Mets returned home after splitting the first two games of their best-of-5 series against Arizona and gave their adrenaline a day's rest in the Diamondbacks, meanwhile, they discovered the wonders of Manhattan gridlock as they meandered to Shea Stadium for evening news conferences.

Rick Reed will start for the Mets in Game 3 Friday night, with Omar Daal pitching for Phoenix.

After a week of big games, Valentine said the Game 3 will be no different.

"No doubt in my mind, this is the most important game of the season, because it's the one we're playing," he said.

The Mets' itinerary — New York, Cincinnati, Phoenix — with games every day in each city and no margin for error, took its toll. It was a mentally draining stretch.

The Diamondbacks noticed the Mets' problems.

"We were surprised at that bad as they had, but I don't think anybody counted them out," Luis Gonzalez said. "You



Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher Omar Daal throws against the Giants last month. Daal is scheduled to pitch Game 3 of the NL Division Series today.

get a team that wins that many games with that many good plays, they're going to bounce back."

## NL Division Series

**Best-of-5 series tied 2-1**  
**Tuesday's Game:** Houston 6, Atlanta 1

**Wednesday's Game:** Atlanta 5, Houston 1

**Today's Game:** Atlanta (Glavine 13-11) at Houston (Hampton 22-4), 2:09 p.m. (ESPN)

**Game 4 (Saturday):** Atlanta (Snoitz 11-4) at Houston (Eaton 9-5), 11:09 a.m. (ESPN or ESPN 2)

**Game 5 (if necessary):** Sunday, Houston (Reynolds 16-14) at Atlanta (Molitor 19-9), 2:09 p.m. (ESPN) or 5:50 p.m. (FOX)

regular season, putting him among the favorites to win his first Cy Young award.

But one gets the feeling he

would gladly trade his chance at the Cy Young for a victory that would put his team in a commanding position to win a postseason series for the first time. Game 4 is Saturday, also at the Astrodeco.

If a fifth game is needed, it would be Sunday at Turner Field.

The Killer Z's — Jeff Bagwell, Craig Biggio and Derek Bell — will be reunited for the Astros in Game 3, although a more appropriate nickname might be the Killer Z's the way they've snored through the postseason. Biggio has a career average of .125, Bagwell .121 and Bell .069.

In addition, Bell had a disappointing, injury-plagued season forcing him to the bench for most of the last month and the first two games of the division series.

## NL Division Series

**Best-of-5 series tied 1-1**  
**Tuesday's Game:** New York 8, Arizona 6

**Wednesday's Game:** Arizona 7, New York 1

**Today's Game:** Arizona (Daal 16-9) at New York (Reed 11-5), 6:10 p.m. (NBC)

**Game 4 (Saturday):** Arizona (Anderson 8-2) at New York (Leiter 13-12), 11:09 a.m. (ESPN or ESPN 2)

**Game 5 (if necessary):** Sunday, New York (Yoshii 12-8) at Arizona (Johnson 17-9), 5:50 p.m. (FOX)

The Mets swept three straight from Pittsburgh and got some help when Cincinnati lost two games to Milwaukee. That created the wild-card tie.

New York traveled to Cincinnati to win a playoff game for the berth last Monday, then traveled to Phoenix and beat Randy Johnson in the playoff opener Tuesday.

They seemed a little flat as the Diamondbacks tied the series Wednesday night before an overnight flight back to New York.

The Mets beat Johnson, but Todd Stottlemyre got Arizona out. Showalter said he would use Ian Anderson in Game 4 on Saturday against AL Leiter, whose two-hitter clinched the wild card last Monday night, right in the minute of the Mets' marathon week.

## Indians

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last year, in the AL championship series, has 14 career postseason homers and four in his last four playoff games. His two-run homer in Game 1 made it 2-2 in the sixth, and the Indians rallied to win in the bottom of the ninth.

Of Thome's 36 postseason hits, 10 have been home runs. "It's hard to explain," he said. "I've had some good pitches to hit, and they went out."

Jason Giambi has more and five hits in beating the Red Sox for the second straight time in the playoffs. He beat Boston in Game 3 of last year's series and is 3-0 in the playoffs and 8-1 in his career against the Red Sox.

"I have no idea why I have success against that team and I'm

## AL Division Series

**Cleveland leads best-of-5 series 2-0**  
**Wednesday's Game:** Indians 3, Red Sox 2

**Thursday's Game:** Indians 11, Red Sox 1

**Today's Game:** Cleveland (Barbo 15-8) at Boston (R. Martinez 2-1), 2:17 p.m. (FOX)

**Game 4 (if necessary):** Sunday, Cleveland (Wright 8-10) at Boston (Markus 8-5), 11:09 a.m. (ESPN) or 5:50 p.m. (FOX)

**Game 5 (if necessary):** Monday, Boston (P. Martinez) 23-41 at Cleveland (Cotton 18-5), 2:09 p.m. (ESPN) or 6:17 p.m. (FOX)

not going to even try to analyze it or think about it," he said.

Saberhagen, a World Series

MVP in 1985, is 0-3 in three first-round starts.

"I just didn't make some pitches when I had to," Saberhagen said. "Walking three guys in an inning, that's not me. Maybe I did it, but my pitches as much as I should have."

Vizquel hit a two-run triple, Roberto Alomar had an RBI double, and Baines capped the Cleveland hit with a three-run shot to right-center.

But Saberhagen, who didn't walk a batter in 13 starts and no more than one in 20 of 22, wasn't completely to blame. After Travis Fryman walked to open the inning, Sandy Alomar hit a slow roller to shortstop that looked like a sure double play — both Fryman and Alomar wear knee braces.



# It's put up or shut up time for Rams

By Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press NFL writer

Sunday can be payback time a decade removed for San Francisco, even if Steve Young and Jerry Rice are the only stars who remember what the payback is for.

The Niners, with Young a maybe because of his latest discussion, arrive in St. Louis with a 17-game winning streak over the Rams, who last beat them 28-17 on Nov. 25, 1992.

So this year the Niners can not only run their winning streak over the Rams to 18, but end St. Louis' 10-game run, which a modest 3-0 against three of the NFL's lesser teams: the Ravens, Falcons and Bengals.

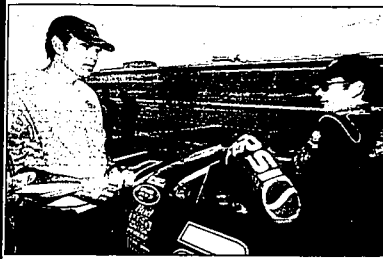
There is no line on this game because of Young's injury. He was cleared to practice by his neurologist earlier this week, although Steve Mariucci may not decide until game time whether Young or Jeff Garcia starts.

But the line might be less important than three videotapes of the games in which former Arena League Earl Warner has thrown nine touchdown passes and run up an outlandish 125 rating. Most defensive coaches believe that once they have these tapes on a young quarterback, they can find his weaknesses.

There's another "three" that comes into play: average yards that start 30 yards on the fourth. 4BERS 24-20



Cleveland Browns quarterback Tim Couch (2) is sacked for a 6-yard loss by New England Patriots linebacker Tedy Brusil (5) during Sunday in Cleveland. When the Browns made Couch their No. 1 draft pick, Akili Smith slid to the Bengals at No. 3. His first NFL start represents Smith's chance to get even for a perceived slight.



Jeff Gordon, right, climbs out of his Busch Series car and talks with car owner Ray Everham during qualifying at the Lowe's Motor Speedway Thursday. Gordon qualified ninth for Saturday's All Pro Bumper to Bumper 300 race.

## Terrorism threat looms over NASCAR weekend

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) - NASCAR racing in October is usually all about high speeds and the chase for a championship. This week it's also about the threat of terrorism.

Security has been beefed up at Lowe's Motor Speedway in response to recent bombings at stores owned by the company that bought the track's naming rights. Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouses Inc.

Authorities are investigating 10 bombings that took place in three Lowe's stores were planned by someone who feels the company failed to do enough to help the victims of a May 1 crash at the speedway. Three spectators were killed and eight others injured when debris from a wreck flew into the stands during an Indy Racing League event.

A bomb threat was called into the speedway last week, and even though no explosives were found, it has prompted federal, state and local authorities to increase their presence at the track this week. About 250,000 people are expected at the speedway for Sunday's UAW-GM Quality 500 Winston Cup race and the various activities leading up to the event.

The added security is most noticeable in the 1.5-mile super-speedway's sprawling infield, where all incoming vehicles are stopped at well-staffed checkpoints. Inside the garage area,

there are plenty of police officers, some toting guns. Speedway officials said the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is using plainclothes agents to patrol the area.

Perhaps the most visible change, however, involves the drivers, who appear to be walking quickly to and from their cars during practice sessions, wasting little time to stop and chat or sign autographs.

Bobby Labonte, who won the pole for Sunday's race, uttered a sentiment.

"I go back to the Monica Seles stabbing," he said. "That's scary. You just don't have any idea. You hope nothing like that ever happens. But with the sport growing like it is, you just never know."

The speedway usually stages extravagant pre-race shows, complete with plenty of pyrotechnics. But all explosions that had been planned to accompany Sunday's event have been canceled, said track president H.A. "Humpty" Wheeler.

Any threat of violence doesn't appear to have deterred fans. A crowd in excess of 150,000 is expected Sunday.

"I think most people realize this has been directed more at the stores and not at the speedway," Wheeler said. "This is not going to be a long-lasting thing. Hopefully they'll catch this guy soon."

### Miami (mins 2) at Indianapolis

Jimmy Johnson's angry with Dan Marino. Jim Mora is not angry with Peyton Manning. COLTS, 17-12

### Tampa Bay (plus 6) at Green Bay

Mark Bret Favre heroes? PACKERS, 24-23

### Chicago (plus 13) at Minnesota

Time for both teams to revert to form. VIKINGS, 24-20

### Pittsburgh (plus 6.5) at Buffalo

Kordell already had problems. Now he faces that Buffalo defense. ELLIS, 17-3

### Cincinnati (mins 3) at Cleveland

Tim Couch. Akili Smith. The Browns' first win since 1995. BROWNS, 21-6

### Denver (plus 7) at Oakland

The Broncos haven't been this big an underdog since... But that's what happens when you lose John Elway and Terrell Davis. RAIDERS, 24-6

### New England (plus 2.5) at Kansas City

The Patriots aren't good enough to win five straight and the Chiefs win at home. CHIEFS, 20-17

### Dallas (mins 9.5) at Philadelphia

The Eagles have gone 15 quarters without an offensive touchdown. Mather 12. COWBOYS, 22-3

### Jacksonville (mins 3) at NY Jets (Monday night)

Mark Brunell isn't Mark Brunell yet. Upper special. JETS, 20-17

## Ali's daughter makes her pro boxing debut tonight

VERONA, N.Y. (AP) - She's as tall as a tree and she can beat the plans to float like a butterfly and sting like Ali.

Laila Ali, the second-youngest of Muhammad Ali's nine children, will make her professional boxing debut tonight at Turning Stone Casino, and she promised to make the sweet science a sour time for her opponent, April Fowler.

"I'm going to knock her out," Laila said Thursday, her infectious smile lighting a room full of microphones and cameras. "I'm coming to knock somebody out, not just to win. Tomorrow is going to be a very exciting day for me."

The 27-year-old Fowler, who lost her first and only professional bout in March 1998, came dressed in black. If she was nervous, she easily hid any anxiety behind a pair of dark sunglasses. "That's just a name to me," said the 5-foot-6 native of Michigan City, Ind., who weighed in at just under 164 pounds. "She's never been in the ring. I'm getting in the ring with her father. I'm getting in the ring with her."

"The pressure's not on me. I've got nothing to prove. Been there, done that," Fowler said. "I'm just here to do what I've got to do and when the bell rings we'll see what happens."

The fight will be held in a 2,600-seat auditorium, and 600 tickets were still available late Thursday.

The significance of the



Laila Ali

who will fight journeyman Jose Ribalta in a 10-round bout as she continues his comeback. "She's taking all my press."

Laila said her mother, Veronica, the third of Muhammad Ali's four wives, would be there, but she wasn't sure whether Ali would.

"I would like my father to be here, but it goes two ways," said Laila, 21, who operates a nail salon in Los Angeles in her spare time. "Even though he's my dad and he's around me and my boxing career, it makes me nervous because he is the greatest and I feel like I can't do things wrong."

That both of her parents weren't thrilled with her decision to box was not an issue. "I'm totally fine with the fact that he doesn't really want me to box," said Laila, who will tower over Fowler in their four-round bout. "He'd rather me just go to school like I was going to. He doesn't want me to get hurt, but he never once told me not to box. I think my confidence will increase when I win tomorrow. I'm as comfortable as I can be."

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SPORTS

Agassi reaches quarterfinals with Henman, Kafelnikov, Rusedski

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — Andre Agassi saved three match points Thursday for a 6-1, 5-7, 7-5 victory over France's Nicolas Escude in the second round of the Swiss Indoors tennis tournament.

Fourth-seeded Tim Henman of Britain needed three sets to get past Ukrainian Medvedev, coming back from a set down to prevail 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Tennis

Second-ranked Yevgeny Kafelnikov and third-seeded Greg Rusedski had an easier time advancing to the quarterfinals, each posting straight set victories.

Escude, who committed seven fore-faults throughout the match, was disappointed but philosophical about the outcome.

"Agassi is unbeatable," said Escude. "All three match points he saved were incredible line shots. What he did today underlines why he's the world No. 1."

Rusedski, who won his most important career title at the Grand Slam cup last week, barely worked up a sweat as he defeated Dominik Hrbaty 6-2, 6-2 in less than an hour.

Kafelnikov suffered a second-set lapse against French qualifier Lionel Roux before winning 6-1, 7-6 (7-1).

Huber moves to semifinals

when No. 2 Davenport pulls out

FILDERSTADT, Germany — Anke Huber won one match and advanced two rounds when No. 2 Lindsay Davenport pulled out of the Porsche Grand Prix with a wrist

injury Thursday.

Davenport had reached the quarterfinals with a 6-0, 6-1 rout of Silvia Farina late Wednesday. But the American, ranked second in the world, pulled out of the tournament because of a left-wrist injury.

Huber, who would have been Davenport's next opponent after beating Elena Dementieva 4-6, 6-1, said he was a walkover into the semifinals of the \$520,000 indoor tournament.

Serbia's Yippenius moved into the quarterfinals by beating Amy Frazier 6-2, 7-6 (9-7). Davenport will next face Sandrine Testud, who upset No. 3 Serena Williams on Wednesday.

Sixth-seeded Barbara Schett advanced to the quarterfinals by ousting Elena Dementieva 3-6, 6-1. Schett's next opponent is fourth-seeded Mary Pierce.

Norman, defending champion Chang advance in Heineken Open

SHYNGHAI, China — Second-seeded Magnus Norman of Sweden overcame a rough start and tied back through two tiebreakers Thursday to defeat Peter Wessels of the Netherlands and advance for the quarterfinals of the Heineken Open.

Today, Norman, who beat Wessels 6-7 (4-7), 7-5, 7-6 (7-3), was to face Thai player Paradorn Srethitumkarn, who easily defeated Dutchman Robin Lodrum 6-1, 6-2 in the \$350,000 tournament.

Defending champion Michael Chang of the United States mastered the tough serve of



Andre Agassi of Las Vegas, Nev., returns a ball to France's Nicolas Escude during their second round match at the Swiss Indoors tennis tournament Thursday.

Max Mirnyi of Belarus to win 6-4, 7-5. American Jan-Michael Gambill took his place in the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Frenchman Anthony Dupuis.

The quarterfinal lineup also has top-seeded Marcelo Rios facing Todd Woodbridge. Fifth-seeded Jonas Bjorkman meets qualifier Andreas Vinciguerra of Sweden. Sixth-seeded Chang takes on Gambill.

U.S. to face Zimbabwe in first match under Mac

LONDON (AP) — If John McEnroe was hoping to ease into his new role as U.S. Davis Cup captain, he is taking the long route.

The United States was drawn Thursday to play at Zimbabwe in a potentially tricky first-round World Group match Feb. 4-6. The matches will be played in Harare, capital of the southern African nation.

"It's a tough travel trip, but I like our chances," McEnroe said at a news conference in New York.

With the volatile McEnroe in charge and Andre Agassi back on the team, the Americans will be heavy favorites.

But Zimbabwe, which upset Australia away from home in two years ago, has a strong veteran team led by brothers Byron and Wayne Black. And the Americans will have to cope with a long trip to an unfamiliar country.

"It will be a very tricky first match for John," said Boris Becker, the former three-time Wimbledon champion who manages Germany's Davis Cup team.

"They will have to travel to Africa after the Australian Open. That will be hard on the players, and the Black brothers perform well under pressure. America has to play with its best team."

McEnroe said he recently talked to Pete Sampras about playing.

Then he dropped to his knees with his hands clasped as in prayer, saying, "Here's the nature of my talk with Pete."

McEnroe also noted that Todd Martin has indicated a desire to play and said he would like Jim Courier to consider playing doubles.

If the Americans beat Zimbabwe, they will next face either Britain or the Czech Republic in the second round.

The other leading countries in America's top half of the draw are Spain, which entertains Italy, and Russia, which plays at home against Belgium.

Australia, which beat the United States in France's quarterfinals, plays France in the final at Nice Dec. 3-5.

McEnroe was appointed U.S. captain last month, capping a long campaign to be put in charge of the team. He succeeded Tom Gullikson, who captained the team for six years but bore the blame for the U.S. defeat to Australia in suburban Boston.

McEnroe is one of America's most successful Davis Cup players, compiling an overall record of 59-10 and winning five championship playing teams.



Payne Stewart of the United States tees off at the famous 18th hole in front of the Club House at St. Andrews golf course in Scotland Thursday, in the first round of the Dunhill Cup.

Americans get cool reception at Dunhill

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Playing in Europe for the first time since their rowdy victory in the Ryder Cup, Americans Tom Lehman, Mark O'Meara and Payne Stewart at times met dead — but polite silence — in the first round Thursday of the Dunhill Cup.

There was no heckling to spoil a perfect fall day, or degrade Scotland's national pastime, as the top-seeded U.S. team defeated New Zealand 2-1 in one of eight matches.

"They were great, not one negative thing," said Lehman, who was lambasted in Europe for leading a charge across the 17th green at the Ryder Cup. "They were very appreciative of good golf and very warm."

"I've made my apologies sincerely, they're not hollow and now you go on. It's up to somebody else to accept the apology."

O'Meara defeated Greg Turner 7-3, 4 when Turner bogeyed the final hole. Lehman beat Michael Campbell 71-74, and Michael Long defeated Stewart 76-72.

Chris Bell, a 30-year-old Scot who drove about 10 miles to watch, captured the feeling of many of the 7,500 spectators.

"It's a different kind of golf fan you get here," he said.

In the other matches, in which all seeded teams were: Spain 2, France 1; Australia 2, Japan 1; Scotland 2, Paraguay 1; Sweden 3, Italy 0; two-time defending champion South Africa 2, China 1; England 2, India 1; Ireland 3, Zimbabwe 0.

In the Dunhill Cup format, the 16 nations play in four, four-team groups with the top team in each going to the semifinals Sunday. Stroke play rules are used with each match counting one point.

Three-way tie tops Michelob leader board

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — It took Notah Begay five holes to

warm up in the whipping wind and 50-degree temperatures that welcomed the PGA Tour to usually sunny and warm Kinnell for Thursday's first round of the Michelob Championship.

But even playing in the morning, when it was 40 degrees, Begay got as warm as anyone with a 4-under par 67 that gave him a share of the lead.

Corey Pavin and Robert Freeman also sat at 67, both playing in the afternoon when the sun emerged and pushed the temperature into the low 60s.

"If you look at the weather, everyone is struggling," said Begay, the only one to reach 5-under before a bogey on the 46th yard with his final hole.

Ted Pyle, who earned his first career victory here in 1995, was tied for fourth at 58 with Robert Allenby. Six other Americans at 2-under 69.

Ben and Huggins land at Betsy King Classic

KITZTOWN, Ill. — Amy Ben and Lisa Huggins each shot 5-under par 67 Thursday to share the first round lead at the Betsy King Classic.

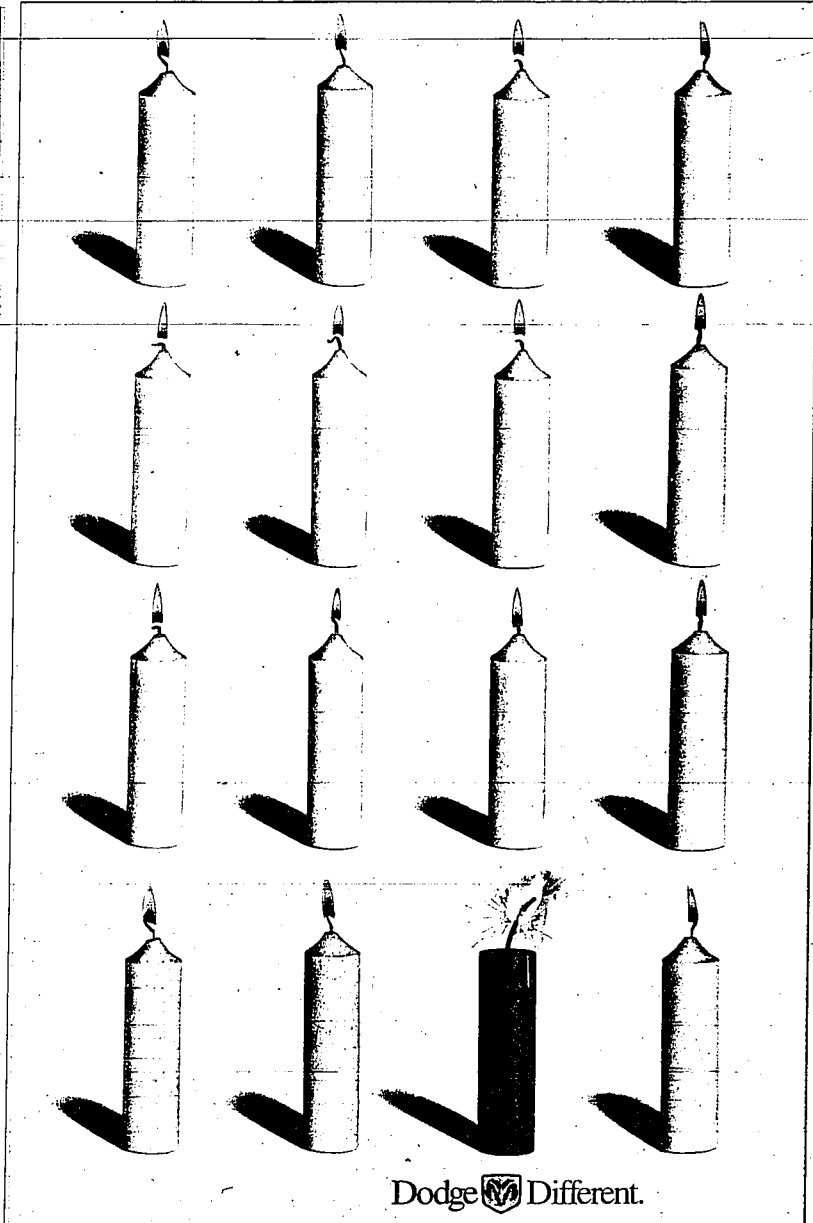
Ben, 37, finished 17 years on the LPGA Tour. Her sole possession of the lead until she bogeyed the par 5, 475-yard 18th hole at the par-72, 6,085-yard Birchfield Country Club.

The 37-year-old resident of Boca Raton, Fla., overcame a slow start to record seven birdies before failing to get up and down on the closing hole.

Ben's earnings for the 1999 money list with \$57,373 in earnings, has to finish in the top 90 to receive exemption for next year. The first place check is worth \$16,250.

Mi Hyun Kim of Korea was in sole possession of third place following a bogey-free round of 65.

Hall of Famer Betsy King, Jenny Liddick, Muffin Spencer, Devlin and Carrie Green were two shots back at 69.



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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Rite Aid won't indicate status of TF store

TWIN FALLS - Rite Aid isn't saying whether its Twin Falls store is being done up for sale. ... Martin Grass, Rite-Aid Corp.'s chairman and chief executive officer, had confirmed plans to sell 150 of its poorer performing Western stores, the Associated Press reported recently. The company is talking to six potential buyers, which Grass didn't identify.

"We're not singling out specific stores" for comment, Sarah Dem, Rite-Aid's manager of public relations, said Thursday, declining to comment whether the store's future is involved in the sales discussion.

When Rite-Aid in September sold off large former stores in California as part of its 1996 Payless acquisition - it kept the former Payless store at the corner of Twin Falls Blue Lakes Boulevard and Adams Avenue.

The Twin Falls store is 33,400 square feet, just under the average size of those sold in California, Dem said earlier.

In Western states, Rite-Aid - whose expertise is in smaller stores - has 205 additional locations over 25,000 square feet that weren't sold, she said.

"We're exploring a variety of alternatives for those larger stores," she said in the earlier interview.

### Magazine: Provo is fourth for potential job growth

PROVO, Utah - Looking for a place with great job growth potential? Dry Provo, says Money magazine, which ranks Provo fourth nationwide by its list of U.S. cities with the greatest job growth.

The magazine forecasts Provo's job growth to 2010 at 33.05 percent, after Las Vegas, Punta Gorda, Fla., and Austin, Texas.

Salt Lake City's job growth to 2010 was estimated at 28.46 percent, ranking it 11th on the 300-city list. The two cities are part of Utah's fast-growing technology sector.

The rankings are part of Money's annual list of the best places to live, which appears in the magazine's November issue. San Francisco took the overall first place for best large city in which to live.

### The Times-News changes deadline for news items

TWIN FALLS - For one week, The Times-News will change its deadline for submission of news items to prior to the Sunday Money section's YourBusiness column.

For the Oct. 17 edition, the deadline for YourBusiness submissions will be noon on Friday.

# Lots of jobs

## Fast food, harvest, ski season create a boom of openings

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There's still time to find work before winter hits. ... Employment orders for service workers and harvest helpers have swelled the number of job openings listed at Job Service offices in Twin Falls, Burley and Bailey.

The Twin Falls office Thursday morning had 243 job orders for a total of 558 job openings, said Diane Sanchez, employment services supervisor. ... The Burley office, serving Cassia and Mindooka counties, reported 142 job orders and 352 openings. The Bailey office listed 195 orders and 623 openings in Blaine and Camas counties.

### Job breakdown

Breakdown of job openings, by percent:

Occupation type	Magic Valley	Mini-Casata	Blaine and Camas counties
Professional and technical	10%	4%	3%
Clerical	1	3	6
Sales	8	2	4
Service	24	7	86
Agriculture	14	36	.003
Processing	5	10	.008
Machine trade	3	3	.003
Structural and construction	19	8	21
Transportation and miscellaneous	23	26	7

Source: Job Service, Thursday-morning data.

# Marketing to Mormons



A couple views the window display at the American Eagle Outfitters store as it passes by recently in Salt Lake City. The muddled display was meant to show that the store caters to an active lifestyle, said Michael Leedy, executive vice president of marketing. But many attendees of the Mormon church's General Conference who strolled through the mall frowned at the display of soiled clothing.

## Church members complain about risqué ads

SALT LAKE CITY - When Nancy and Charles Shumway trooped to Salt Lake City earlier this month from their home in Arizona, they expected a weekend filled with religious activities at the twice-yearly Mormon conference. ... But a stroll through a downtown shopping mall gave them a different kind of experience. ... "I don't like it, it's really tasteless," said Patty Shumway, standing in front of the display Saturday.

Shumways and others are complaining about store windows topped to Salt Lake City earlier this month from their home in Arizona, they expected a weekend filled with religious activities at the twice-yearly Mormon conference. ... "I don't like it, it's really tasteless," said Patty Shumway, standing in front of the display Saturday.

The store has used the same display in 446 stores across the country. The Salt Lake City store, which opened in the Crossroads Plaza shopping mall two weeks ago, hadn't had any complaints until the Mormon Conference came to town. ... "I think it was probably because the convention was this last weekend," Leedy said. "We were aware of the conservative community that is there when we opened the stores, and we have on a case-by-case basis had

to tweak things." ... Last year, The Body Shop USA got a handful of complaints for its "Fake It" campaign, which featured posters of a man with a bottle of self-tanning lotion tucked into his swimming trunks. ... "I think it was probably because the convention was this last weekend," Leedy said. "We were aware of the conservative community that is there when we opened the stores, and we have on a case-by-case basis had

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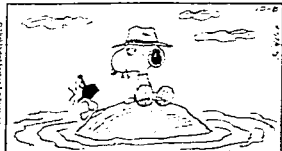
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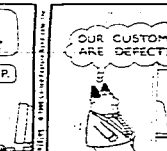
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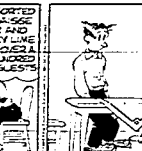
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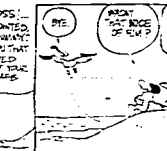
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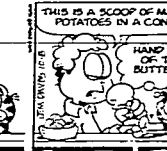
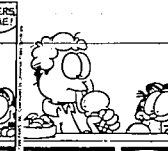
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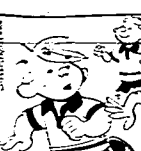
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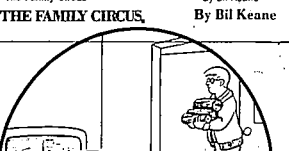
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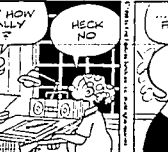
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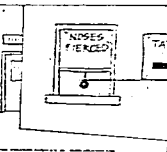
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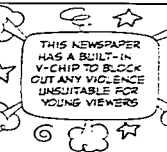
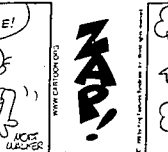
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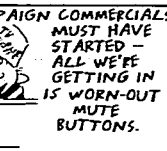
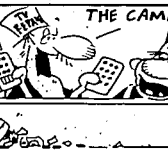
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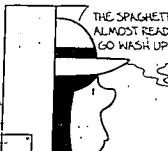
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**AT&T Broadband and Internet Services IMPORTANT CHANNEL INFORMATION**  
Effective on or after November 16, 1999, AT&T Cable Services will make some changes to its digital channel lineup. Noggin will be added on channel 120. VH1 Country will replace Box Pulse on channel 471. VH1 Classic Rock will replace Box Classic on channel 473. VH1 En Espanol will replace Box Telano on channel 605. MTV 5 will replace Box Exiles on channel 606. Channel 800,

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**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 6TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF POWER**  
Case No. CV 99-02348

**SUMMONS**  
**ROBERT ARNOLD BOLDT,**  
Plaintiff,  
**PAMELA JOHNSON**

**NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF.** The Court may enter judgment against you without further notice unless you respond within 20 days.

**TO Pamela Joanne Boldt,** above named defendant. You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated Court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights preserved.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(b)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of the case.
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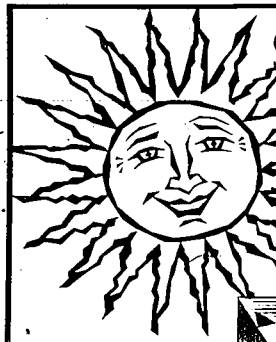
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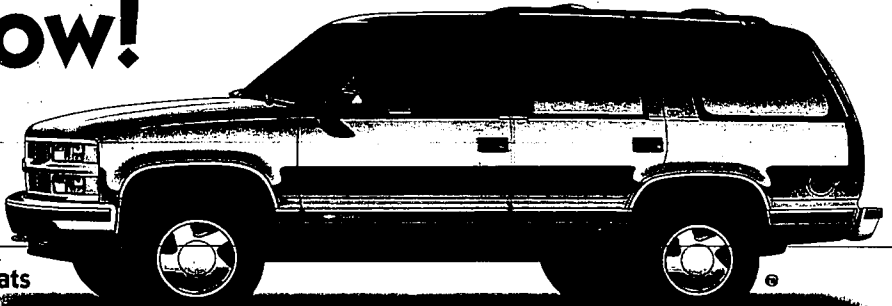
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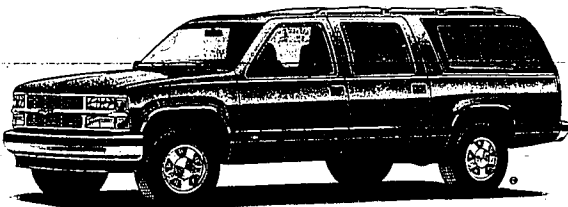
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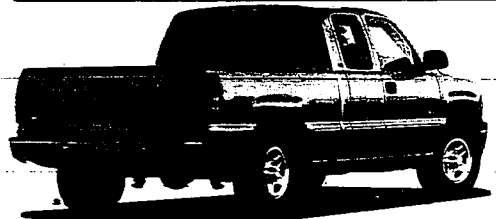
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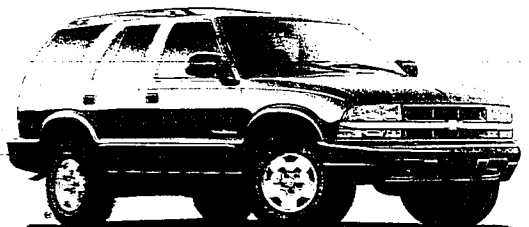
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• 7 Passenger • Cloth Seats • Air Conditioning • Power W & L • AM/FM Stereo • 6 Cylinder Engine • Automatic Transmission • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Service

**\$22688** OR **\$0 DOWN \$319 MO.**  
**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**

Stock #000-TG, Color: White. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**2000 DODGE 1500 4x4 PICKUP**




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**\$28988** OR **\$0 DOWN \$319 MO.**  
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Stock #001-T, Color: White/DkRedwood. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

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**\$30788** OR **\$0 DOWN \$369 MO.**  
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**\$0 DOWN \$139 MO.**  
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Stock #012. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1983) and Dealer O.C. for (1983) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.


**1982 CHRYSLER LeBARON**



**\$0 DOWN \$139 MO.**  
**OR \$5988**

Stock #000. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1982) and Dealer O.C. for (1982) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.


**1982 MITSUBISHI GALANT**



**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**  
**OR \$6988**

Stock #011. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1982) and Dealer O.C. for (1982) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.


**1985 FORD CONTOUR**



**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**  
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Stock #002. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1985) and Dealer O.C. for (1985) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.


**1985 BUICK LESABRE**



**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**  
**OR \$6988**

Stock #013. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1985) and Dealer O.C. for (1985) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.


**1984 NISSAN 2WD CLUB CAB**



**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**  
**OR \$6988**

Stock #014. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1984) and Dealer O.C. for (1984) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.


**1984 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER**



**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**  
**OR \$6988**

Stock #015. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1984) and Dealer O.C. for (1984) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.


**1993 ISUZU TRUCKER**



**\$0 DOWN \$159 MO.**  
**OR \$6988**

Stock #016. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer O.C. for (1993) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.


**1995 DODGE CARAVAN**



**\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.**  
**OR \$7988**

Stock #017. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer O.C. for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.


**1986 DODGE STRATUS**



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**OR \$7988**

Stock #018. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1986) and Dealer O.C. for (1986) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.


**1986 FORD TAURUS**



**\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**  
**OR \$8988**

Stock #019. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1986) and Dealer O.C. for (1986) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.


**1984 FORD F-350 4x4**



**\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.**  
**OR \$11988**

Stock #020. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1984) and Dealer O.C. for (1984) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.


**1987 JEEP WRANGLER**



**\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.**  
**OR \$12988**

Stock #021. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1987) and Dealer O.C. for (1987) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.


**1983 CHEVY SUBURBAN**



**\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.**  
**OR \$12988**

Stock #022. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1983) and Dealer O.C. for (1983) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.

**1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM**



**\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.**  
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