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## Navy recovers voice recorder

### Pinger was detached from EgyptAir Flight 990's second black box

**The Associated Press**  
NEWPORT, R.I. - The Navy recovered the cockpit voice recorder from EgyptAir Flight 990 Saturday, the head of the National Transportation Safety Board said.  
The recorder was recovered at 10:12 p.m. EST from the midst of wreckage deep in the Atlantic Ocean, NTSB chairman James Hall said.

"I am very relieved," Hall said. Navy Rear Adm. William Sutton said the cockpit voice recorder was recovered by Deep Drone, a remote-controlled underwater robot. The recorder, which was bent on one side, was found not far from where investigators detected a signal from its pinger, which had come detached.  
The so-called black box was hauled up within minutes and

taken aboard the USS Grapple, where it was to be held overnight.  
On Sunday morning, the box was to be taken to the nearby USS Austin and then taken by helicopter to Andrews Air Force Base outside of Washington. From there, the box was to be driven to the NTSB laboratory in Washington for analysis.  
EgyptAir officials will be helping NTSB investigators

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interpret the information, Hall said.  
The flight data recorder, which was retrieved on Tuesday, and the cockpit voice recorder could tell investigators what doomed the Boeing 767, which crashed Oct. 31 in the ocean off the Massachusetts island of Nantucket, killing all 217 people aboard.

## Parties lay out claims to road

### Witnesses get a hearing for Jarbidge canyon road case

By Karen Terrell  
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - A parade of witnesses shared their views on the Jarbidge South Canyon Road dispute at a congressional hearing Saturday afternoon chaired by Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, R-Idaho, and Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nevada.

Hage's Forests and Forest Health Subcommittee will review the testimony to see if congressional action is needed to find a resolution to the conflict between Elko County and the U.S. Forest Service.

South Canyon Road, located at the entrance to the Jarbidge Wilderness Area, has been the subject of controversy since 1995 when flood waters made a bridge over the Jarbidge River inaccessibility. Elko County commissioners have attempted to reopen the road leading to campgrounds, but have met with opposition from the federal government.

"The thunderstorm that washed away parts of the South Canyon Road in the spring of 1995 must have also washed away common sense," Hage said. "This is evidenced by the recent notice of a potential 'United States Government against Elko County.'"

Hage said the primary question comes down to road ownership and jurisdiction.  
Bill Price, an Elko land surveyor, came to the hearing with a stack of research documenting the history of the ownership of South Canyon Road. He said F.C. Schrader of the U.S. Geologic Survey first surveyed the Jarbidge area back in the summer of 1910 and his map and field notes indicate two distinct trails in the South Canyon, one of which borders the disputed South Canyon Road. Price said the trail evolved into a modern road sometime between 1910 and 1923 complete with bridges strong enough to handle industrial forest products produced by a sawmill at the head of South Canyon.

In 1906, when the Forest Service was considering placing the timberland near Jarbidge into the federal system, U.S. Forest Service Assistant R. B. Wilson repaired three roads "passable by sheep wagons in summer." Wilson added that "no immediate work will be required from the Forest Service in either road or trail building."

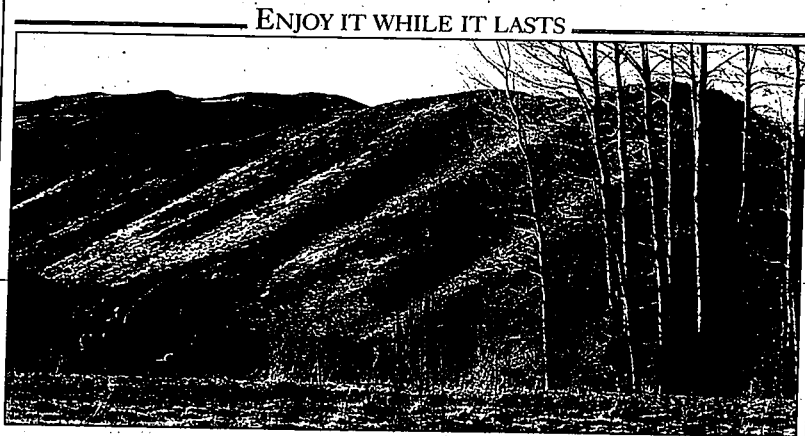
## Evidence for other planets gets stronger

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Astronomers announced Saturday that, for the first time, they had seen the shadow of a planet outside Earth's solar system pass over its star, providing the most direct evidence yet of the existence of a faraway world.

"The significance is quite huge. This is the first time it has been detected in this way; it is sort of a direct detection. We actually see the effect of the planet on the star," said Paul Butler of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, who helped make the discovery.

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### ENJOY IT WHILE IT LASTS

Steve Polakombe of Halley and his children Steve and Anastasia enjoy Saturday's warm temperatures by biting a bike path in Wood River Valley. "Winter's around the corner and long enough," Polakombe said. "I love this." Parts of Idaho have been breaking temperature records during the past week.

## November lacks usual snowfall so far

### Experts still predict a cool, wet winter

By N.S. Niekirk  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Like British humor, the weather's been a little dry here lately.  
So how dry is it?  
By some records, the first half of November has been the driest since 1910. October was one of the driest on record. And southern Idaho has been breaking temperature records during the

### Weather statistics

	October	November
Avg. High	62.8	47.1
Avg. Low	34	26.9

past week.  
Yet a few weeks ago, weather experts were predicting a wetter

### Resort, skiers prepare - B1

across the West - A10  
winter because of La Nina, a cooling in the Pacific Ocean that affects weather around the world.  
Were they wrong, or is there a string of fall and winter storms on the horizon?  
Relax and enjoy the beautiful fall days, weather experts and ski resort owners say. It's still too soon to start worrying.  
"We're not really pulling our hair out yet," said Woody Anderson, owner of the

Pomerelle Mountain Resort. "But it is worrisome."  
Some years the ski area has opened by Halloween, but other years the slick white stuff has come much later. And if there is any snow in southern Idaho, it will fall on Anderson's mountain. Other ski areas still hope to open on Thanksgiving, and that's still a couple of weeks away.

Most years when November has been warm and dry, the ensuing winter has brought average snowfall, said Ryan Jewell, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Boise.  
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## U.N. imposes sanctions on Afghanistan

### Last-minute plea from Taliban fails

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan - The United Nations ignored last-minute pleas from Afghanistan's Taliban army and imposed sanctions Sunday to demand the arrest of suspected terrorist

### Attack aftermath - A12

Osama bin Laden.  
The United Nations is demanding bin Laden be handed over to the United States or a third country to stand trial on charges he masterminded last year's twin bombings of U.S. embassies in East Africa.  
In the beleaguered Afghan

capital, where early morning temperatures Sunday barely climbed to freezing, residents complained bitterly about the United Nations and United States.

"It is American's shame," said mechanic Mohammed Jawaz, who was huddled for warmth over a steaming cup of green tea at a rundown restaurant in the heart of Kabul. "To impose sanctions on poor Afghanistan when

our people are dying, it is a shame for America."

About 70 percent of the capital lies in ruins, ravaged by four years of factional fighting that ended in 1996 when the Taliban army threw out a coalition of Islamic parties headed by former president Burhanuddin Rabbani's government.

Food prices have already begun to climb in Kabul, and

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## Sun threatens Earth communications again

### But U.S. unveils new system to lessen effects

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - Sometime next year the sun probably will spew a super-violent storm of plasma and overheated electrons toward Earth that could knock out power grids and satellite-based communications.

But for the first time, scientists will have a comprehensive warning system to help utilities and satellite operators watch out and hunker down.

Sightseers may even get a heads up to look skyward for an unusual aurora borealis. The red-and-green nighttime light show, normally a northern phenomenon, may be seen as far

south as the Gulf of Mexico and Florida, experts say.

The federal government has unveiled the new system, including a 1a-to-5 scale for solar storms much like those used to rate hurricanes, tornadoes and earthquakes.

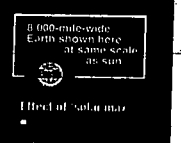
The sun is approaching the angriest point in its 10- to 11-year cycle of plasma storm activity. The activity is expected to peak in March and stay stormy over the next two years.

This period comes every decade or so. But the outbursts have become more hazardous because the Earth has more

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## A storm blowing from the sun

The sun constantly pumps energy and particles out into space. Every 10 or 11 years, the stream becomes stronger - a "solar max." The current solar cycle will peak in March 2000.



Solar storms: Hot areas on sun pour out X-rays, charged particles, radiation, light and magnetic energy.

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# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

**Camas Prairie**

High: 67 Low: 24  
Sunny today and warm. Clear tonight. Increasing clouds Monday, high 62.

**Today**

**Monday**

**Tuesday**

**Wednesday**

**Thursday**

**Treasure Valley**

High: 72 Low: 45  
Sunny today and warm with light winds. Clear tonight. Increasing clouds Monday, high 69.

High: 74 Low: 39  
Sunny and warm with light winds. Clear tonight.

High: 68 Low: 36  
Increasing high clouds today and tonight.

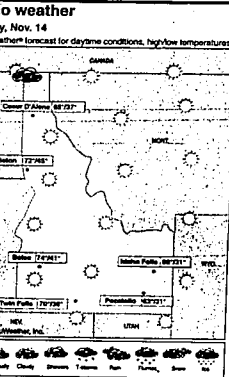
High: 62 Low: 42  
Mostly cloudy, breezy and cooler.

High: 40s Low: 30s  
Mostly cloudy, breezy, with chance of rain.

High: 40s Low: 30s  
Mostly cloudy.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**

High: 70 Low: 38  
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Increasing high clouds Monday, high 62.



**National weather**  
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Sunday, Nov. 14.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

**Twin Falls**

Precipitation	Yesterday	Month to date	Normal
69	37	4.2	1.28
64	31	4.0	1.28
50	27	3.8	1.28

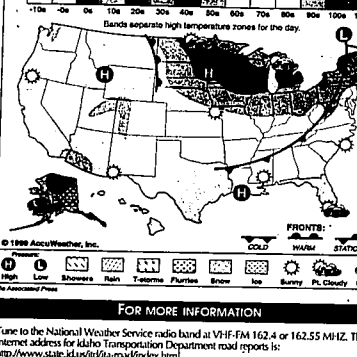
**Idaho**

Highs/Lows	Max	Min	Pep
Boise	73	32	0.0
Burley	72	32	0.0
Coeur d'Alene	63	55	0.50
Grangeville	m	m	m
Hailey	m	m	m
Idaho Falls	64	20	0.0
Leviston	74	51	0.0
Malad	68	m	m
Meridian	73	32	0.0
McCall	61	26	0.0
Pocatello	67	26	0.0
Salmon	63	27	0.0
Shawley	61	21	0.0
Sun Valley	m	m	m

**Eastern Idaho**

High: 68 Low: 25  
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Increasing high clouds Monday, high 65.

**UV INDEX**  
Index: 6 (moderate)  
Burn time: 30 minutes



**Northern Idaho**

High: 58 Low: 46  
Low clouds and morning fog clearing tonight. Areas of fog, then sunny Monday.

**SKYWATCH**  
Sunset today: 5:17 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:29 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter, Nov. 15; full, Nov. 22; last quarter, Nov. 28; new, Dec. 7.

Idaho: High pressure continued to dominate weather in the gem state. Skies were mostly sunny with the exception of the northern panhandle, where cloudy skies prevailed. Temperatures as of 3 p.m. ranged from 73 in Lewiston to 46 at Malheur Pass. Other temperatures around Idaho were 66 in Pocatello and Boise, 64 in Idaho Falls and 61 in Stanley. Winds were less than 10 mph with the exception of portions of the panhandle where winds were southwest to west at 10 to 15 mph.

Elsewhere: Temperatures began dropping across the northern Plains and Great Lakes on Saturday as gusting winds added to the wintry chill. Wind gusts over 30 mph were reported in Bismarck, N.D., and Bemidji, Minn., and temperatures dropped from the 50s to the 30s by afternoon. In the Pacific Northwest, cloudy skies and light rains continued from Washington to Montana, and a heavy morning fog blanketed much of the West Coast.

**The Nation**

Max	Min	Pep
Albuquerque	70	38
Atlanta	70	25
Boston	53	41
Chicago	53	37
Dallas	63	56
Denver	75	45
Des Moines	65	41
Detroit	62	40
Florida City	79	53
Houston	81	47
Indianapolis	72	44
Los Angeles	79	53
Los Vegas	79	51
Memphis	77	46
Miami Beach	82	72
Minneapolis	69	37
Mississippi	71	46
New York	76	56
Okla. City	81	51
Phoenix	91	62
Pittsburgh	57	43
Portland, Me.	70	48
Portland, Ore.	71	52
Raleigh	72	36
St. Louis	82	52
Salt Lake City	63	26
San Francisco	77	57
Seattle	50	45
Seattle-Tacoma	52	22
Washington	62	55
Yuma	69	65

**Northern Utah**

High: 73 Low: 32  
Sunny and warm with light winds. Partly cloudy Monday and warm.

**Northern Nevada**

High: 76 Low: 32  
Sunny today and warm with light winds. Clear tonight. Increasing clouds Monday, high 70.

## Sanctions

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The Afghan currency, called the Afghani, has nosedived. On Saturday, the Afghani plummeted to \$1,000 to the dollar, from a previous 43,000. The price of one kilogram of 2.2 pounds of flour had soared from roughly \$1.50 two weeks ago to \$3.50.

The U.N. sanctions against Afghanistan took effect at the stroke of midnight EST. The Security Council did not consider a postponement which was sought by Kabul.

The sanctions order all states to freeze the Taliban's overseas assets and ban flights owned, leased or operated by the Taliban from taking off or landing. An exemption to the flight

ban is allowed for humanitarian reasons or to allow the Islamic pilgrimage to Mecca.

The sanctions are more modular than those imposed by Washington earlier this year. Those banned-U.S.-traded investment with the Taliban, barred Americans from using the Shearman Arden to transport airlines and started seizing the airline's \$500 million in U.S. assets.

In a statement Saturday, the Taliban Foreign Ministry said "once again we are requesting the United Nations either to change the decision or postpone its implementation in a bid to give time for the solution of this problem."

## Once again, GOP plans Winter a year-end spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans plan to cap this session of Congress with a near-\$400 billion omnibus spending bill, similar to the giant 1998 package that sparked a conservative uproar and helped cost Newt Gingrich his speakership.

Though GOP leaders promised never again, they likely will spend the remaining five spending measures for the new fiscal year into a single legislative behemoth. They hope to push it through Congress this week.

They are doing it - at some risk - to get around delaying tactics that some farm-state and other

senators are using to grind the Senate's work to a halt.

In his weekly-radio-address Saturday, President Clinton said the talks were going well - "This has been a good week for America" - but disputes remained over the environment, payment of U.N. dues, and expansion of hate-crimes legislation.

In the GOP response, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Republicans deserve credit for fiscal restraint that has produced a second straight balanced budget. "But he blamed Clinton for blocking the GOP's foremost goal of cutting taxes."

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And with plenty of water in the Upper Snake River reservoirs, irrigators who rely on stored water can relax. With 65 percent of capacity already in the reservoirs, an average winter's snowfall would easily fill them.

But if the warm dry weather continues into late November, it may be cause for concern. November typically is one of the big snowpack months, accounting for about 14 percent of the annual precipitation and 20 percent of the winter's snowpack.

The intermountain region appears to be stuck a pattern of high pressure that is pushing the storm track farther north than usual. Jewell said. The pattern hasn't switched over to winter, when the pattern moves the storm track farther south, bringing cooler and wetter weather.

Though the forecast for this coming week is for cooler weather, the weather service expects more warm weather following that, he said. For the longer term, average temperatures and average to a little above average precipitation are expected through January.

That doesn't put anything in the mountains right now, though. And that is an oddity.

Snow measurement sites at Magic Mountain were bare last week. According to National Resource Conservation Service's Snow Survey records, which go back to 1981, Pole Creek was bare only in 1994, and Magic Mountain was bare in 1988, 1994 and 1998, hydrologist Phil Morrissey said.

Year-to-year precipitation at Magic Mountain since Oct. 1 is less than half an inch of moisture - that's the driest it's been at this time of the year since 1981, he said.

And in the mountains of Wyoming - in the headwaters of the Snake River, where precipitation really counts - there is less than an inch of snow.

That's the least amount of snow since 1981. Most years there is four or five inches, some years up to eight inches of snow by mid-November, Morrissey said.

But wet weather watchers are in this winter for the long haul. Keep a stiff upper lip, boys! The conventional wisdom: I'll bleed white snow soon enough.

## Hearing

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Price said he believed that since the road existed before the Forest Service included it in the federal system that the road actually belongs to the county. He said one of Schrade's map agents was missing from the Forest Service document he had received as proof of the federal government having ownership of the road.

Lad Bedford, a California attorney and road expert, agreed with Price's conclusion. Bedford cited several court cases where ownership has been declared as belonging to state and local entities rather than the federal government. The Federal Land Policy Management Act passed by Congress in 1976 states that roads previously deemed right-of-ways would be owned by local governments and not the federal agency responsible for the roads.

Under questioning by Gibbons, Bedford said the Forest Service does not have blanket jurisdiction over roads crossing public lands. When Hage asked Bedford who owns the road, the Californian said in his opinion

Elko County has the title. Elwood Mose, a member of the Shoshone Tribe, took the road's title back to his people. Mose said the Native Americans have used trails in South Canyon since prehistoric times and at one time, the South Canyon trail was used by the Shoshone to travel to the camas fields of Idaho to stockpile winter food supplies. He said since the federal government had not kept its promise to the Native Americans to pay for the land, then the Native Americans still own the road.

Regional Forester Jack Blackwell widely identified the road as Forest Service Road No. 64 and said reopening the road is not a feasible option. Blackwell defended the Forest Service's action of dumping tons of dirt and riprap into the river to permanently close the road, adding that the work done by county crews was "extremely unstable and at risk for failure." He said the decision to close the road was made after a study showed that reopening the road could endanger the bull trout and other aquatic life in the Jarbridge River. The bull trout are current-

ly listed as a "threatened species."

Blackwell said in June 1998, the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest released an environmental assessment for public comment but the county never submitted any comments during the allotted time frame. However, when county officials made public comments about the importance of having the road opened for emergency fire protection, the Forest Service suggested an alternate trail could be established. Such a trail, he said, would allow access by all-terrain vehicles into the area in an emergency situation. A final decision on the trail has not been made.

Blackwell expressed his willingness to bring the issue to closure and said the analysis of the road is ongoing.

"We sincerely hope that Elko County will actively participate in this established planning process," Blackwell said.

Nye County Commissioner Dick Carver, who's been involved in controversy over road ownership in his county, said it was up to Congress to

decide what to do next.

"The courts can't resolve this issue, so it's up to you (congress)," he told Chenoweth-Hage and Gibbons.

Carver said Congress should mandate the Department of Agriculture (which oversees the Forest Service) and the U.S. Department of the Interior (which oversees the Bureau of Land Management) to decide within a year just which entity owns what. After the agencies have their lists completed, Congress could review the matter and pass the appropriate legislation establishing road ownership on all public lands, Carver said.

Tony Lesperance, chairman of the Elko County Board of Commissioners, said the dispute is about a lot more than just roads and aquatic life.

"The fight is not over bull trout - it is over the future of this great country," Lesperance said. "We will rebuild this road come hell or high water."

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## Sun

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paggers, satellites and interconnected power grids. "We are more vulnerable to the impacts of solar outbreaks than we have been in the past," National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association head D. James Baker said.

To combat the threat, NOAA now has a way to judge the size of the outburst, using measures of ionization, photon and X-ray of ionization to score the storm of the 1-5 scale. That, combined with a NASA sun-monitoring satellite that can give Earth 45 minutes' warning as solar wind zips by at 1

million mph, and an Internet-and-weather-while alert system means experts hope they can lessen the impact of the next outburst.

But only one in 10 power companies are prepared enough that their grids won't be knocked out by a massive solar storm, even with the new warnings, said John Kappenman, an engineer with Metatech Corp. and an expert in how solar storms affect power grids.

"Our vulnerability continues to grow with time," Kappenman said. "We are weaker today than we were 10 years ago."

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# Pilots say data recorder suggests human factor

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Experienced pilots are mystified by flight recorder data they say shows that Eyaflight Flight 250 was deliberately put into a dive, saying whatever was done in the cockpit was not a standard emergency maneuver.

One veteran former 767 pilot said the actions indicated by the tape were consistent with what someone in the cockpit would do if they deliberately wanted to crash the plane.

Another, Barry Schiff, a former TWA 767 pilot from Los Angeles currently an aviation accident investigator, said the data shows that some human factor was responsible rather than some system failure. "I ranked my own aircraft and I can't think of any emergency that would lead to these maneuvers," said Schiff. "There was something funny going on in that cockpit."

Investigators hope the plane's cockpit voice recorder will answer the questions raised by the data recorder's information.

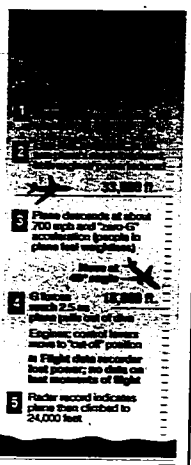
Two underwater robots were back at work scouring the ocean floor all day Saturday searching for the voice recorder amid the plane's wreckage. Navy technicians manipulating the robots have heard the pinging signal of the voice recorder's locator beacon, but they had been unable to see the orange bob amid the silt and piles of debris.

Preliminary data released Friday by the National Transportation Safety Board showed that the plane was put into a dive so steep and fast that passengers would briefly have been rendered weightless. And, both engines were shut off before the aircraft climbed briefly out of its dive and then turned and plunged into the ocean.

NTSB chairman James Hall said the data raised many questions and offered no conclusions on what caused the plane to crash two weeks ago on a flight from New York to Cairo, killing all 217 people on board.

One veteran pilot said the actions taken on the Boeing 767, such as shutting off the engines, seemed to be the exact opposite of what would be done by someone who was trying to save the airplane.

"Someone on that airplane was trying to make that airplane



crash and they succeeded," said the aviator, a former United Airlines pilot with 7,000 hours piloting 767s, who spoke to The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity.

The pilots suggested that the wild roller coaster maneuvers could be evidence of a struggle for the controls, perhaps during a skydiving or a suicide attempt.

"Those are contrary moves with contrary motives indicative of a struggle in the cockpit," said Schiff.

But they noted that while anyone could put the plane into a dive, only someone who had knowledge of the cockpit layout on a commercial airliner would be able to figure out how to shut down the engines.

In 1997 in Southeast Asia, a SilkAir Boeing 737 crashed en route to Jakarta from Singapore, killing all 104 people on board. The pilot was described as having experienced personal problems and apparently manually set the plane to crash.

# NSA surveillance network stirs concern

## Some want to know how agency handles private information

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress, the European Parliament and civil liberties groups have begun to ask tough questions about the National Security Agency's interception of foreign telephone calls, faxes and electronic mail, the most intense scrutiny of NSA operations since the so-called Church committee probed the spy agency 24 years ago.

Beginning with a report written for the 15-nation European Parliament last year, public concern has been building in many countries around Echelon, the code name for a worldwide surveillance network run by the NSA and its partners in Britain, Australia, Canada and New Zealand.

The paranoia may have peaked on Oct. 21, known as the Internet as "Jam Echelon Day," when organizers urged e-mail users around the world to send as many messages as possible containing words such as "bomb" and "assassinate" in an attempt to overload NSA supercomputers that sort through millions of intercepted communications looking for threats to national security.

Yet serious questions remain. Does the NSA listen in on U.S. citizens, either on purpose or by accident? Does it trade information with other countries? What does it do when it comes across commercial secrets or evidence of high-level corruption?

"Right now Echelon is a black box, and we really don't know what is inside it," said Barry S. Steinhardt, associate director of the American Civil Liberties Union. "It is more than reasonable, given the past excesses of the NSA, that it may be misused."

Even basic facts about Echelon are so hard to verify that the

ACLU this month put up a Web site, www.echelonwatch.org, to serve as a repository of information about the global spy network, whose existence the NSA has never publicly acknowledged.

Civil libertarians first became alarmed about Echelon in January 1998 after the European Parliament's report claimed that "within Europe, all e-mail, telephone and fax communications are routinely intercepted by the United States National Security Agency."

The report unleashed a roiling controversy throughout Europe that continues to this day. Beyond obvious privacy concerns, officials across the continent wondered whether the NSA was stealing trade secrets from European companies and handing them to American competitors, a charge U.S. officials strenuously deny.

Congress, meanwhile, has added a provision to the fiscal 2000 intelligence budget that requires the NSA to report within 60 days on its legal standards for intercepting communications in

the United States and abroad. House and Senate conferees approved the language Nov. 5.

"Echelon gives every appearance of a program that is far broader than it ought to be and poses serious questions about constitutionality," said Rep. Robert L. Barr Jr., R-Ga., who sponsored the reporting requirement.

Barr, a former CIA analyst, said in one in Congress has asked the NSA hard questions about electronic surveillance since 1975, when a committee headed by then-Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, revealed that the government had improperly intercepted Americans' telegrams for 30 years and had unlawfully eavesdropped on domestic dissidents in the 1960s.

"What we have here is an operation that has been ongoing for many years that nobody really seems to have a handle on," said Barr, adding that the House Government Reform Committee, of which he is a member, plans to hold hearings on Echelon early next year.

# Boy with cerebral palsy wins big in 0-0 tie soccer match

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — With his bright red metal walker before him like a shield, 9-year-old Ryan Taylor joined his soccer teammates Saturday after winning a court battle to get onto the field.

Ryan, who has cerebral palsy, came in early in the game and played to the end, smiling a lot and getting one good kick at the ball.

"I played three quarters; I'm tired," he said, patting his forehead the game that ended in a 0-0 tie.

The controversy emerged last month when the local youth soccer league barred Ryan from playing, saying his metal walker posed a safety risk. It took a lawsuit and a federal judge's ruling Friday to lift the ban.

"I find it very remote that there could be some injury (from the walker)," U.S. District Judge David Russell said.

Attorneys for Ryan's parents had argued that the field-the-Lawton Evening Optimist Soccer Association leases from the Fort Sill Army post was a public facility.

The case was revived at the request of Pool's family. "Rainey Pool cries out from the grave for justice for something that happened 29 years ago," Assistant District Attorney Ted Sason said during closing arguments Friday.



Ryan Taylor, center, who has cerebral palsy, plays soccer using a walker. He was obligated to accompany the Americans with Disabilities Act, so the league Ryan.

# Jury convicts 29 years later

BELZONI, Miss. (AP) — Three white men were found guilty Saturday of killing a black sharecropper who was beaten by a mob and dumped off a bridge, almost 30 years ago.

The jury deliberated about six hours before returning the verdict. Earlier Saturday they had reported that they were deadlocked. The judge urged them to continue deliberating despite the apparent impasse.

James "Doc" Caston, 66, his brother, Charles E. Caston, 64, and their half brother, Hal Grimm, 50, all were charged in the death of Rainey Pool, a one-armed man who was killed in 1970. They face a maximum of 20 years in prison each. Sentencing was set for Nov. 17.

Pool was beaten by a white mob, his larynx crushed and his body dumped off a bridge into the Sunflower River. The pathologist who performed the autopsy said it was unclear whether Pool was alive or dead when he hit the water, but testified that the beat-

ing eventually would have been fatal.

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# FAA investigates golfer's Learjet charter company

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Federal regulators are being investigating maintenance and crew training by Sunjet Aviation Inc., the owner of the Learjet that crashed carrying golfer Payne Stewart, according to a report.

The investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration dates to incidents more than a year ago when the Orlando-based reported Saturday, and was ongoing when the plane crashed by Stewart crashed Oct. 25 in northwestern South Dakota.

Standard-based Sunjet was cited three times for violations of federal aviation regulations from October 1997 to August 1998. FAA records show FAA officials said the number of citations against the charter line is not unusual.

Sunjet president James Watkins said he was "completely surprised" to hear that the investigations were under way.

"We've never been fined and never had any major violation to speak of," he was quoted as saying in Saturday's editions of the Sentinel.

Crew members officials suspect the jet lost cabin pressure soon after taking off, causing everyone on board to die or lose consciousness from lack of oxygen.

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# Unconventional wisdom

## Pundits prove wrong: There really is a campaign

By Ron Fournier  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A funny thing happened on the way to the presidential election: A campaign broke out.

Republican Gov. George W. Bush of Texas and Democratic Vice President Al Gore were the pick of every pundit, poll and poll to win the nominations. They had money, momentum and ready-made political organizations; it was going to be so easy.

Instead, both front-runners were surprised by potent rivals jarringly by their own gaffes and stirred bare of any hope that victory was inevitable.

It should not have been a surprise.

"They're going to have an election? Shock! Outrage!" Republican consultant Alex Castellanos said last week.

"These things always resolve into a two-way race, and it has again," said the Alexandria, Va., operative, who is not connected to a presidential campaign but is going to have an election, and voters are going to decide for themselves.

Conventional wisdom was proved unwise first with Gore, who shed his cloak of inevitability by July. The vice president had ignored the warning signs, including:

- Mid-year financial reports that showed rival Bill Bradley had raised nearly as much money.

- Democrats showing up at Bradley's events to check out the candidate who wasn't associated with President Clinton and his



George W. Bush Al Gore

sex scandal.

- Americans telling pollsters Gore was a phony, a snide — certainly not presidential. He claimed credit for inventing the Internet, and comics had a punch line for months.

"We're focused on Bush," campaign chairman Tony Coelho said in the summer. And he meant it.

While Gore eyed Bush, Bradley considered the anti-Gore, pro-underdog vote and narrowed the gap in polls throughout the Northeast, including the first-in-the-nation primary state, New Hampshire.

Gore refused to use Bradley's name in public until the day he pushed the same button, announcing in September that his campaign would move to Tennessee.

He dashed his overseas budget and remodeled his campaign style. He started to look more like a candidate who hopes to be president, and less like a vice president.

Gore waged political war. He questioned Bradley's party loyalty, his stand on school vouchers, his health care proposal, and accused the former New Jersey

senator of a "toxic conversion" on ending the retirement age.

Bradley, trying to appeal to voters who say they are tired of political attacks, refused at first to respond to Gore, the vice president's national and New Hampshire poll numbers strengthened, Bradley began to light back.

He accused Gore of being timid, pull-driven and betraying core Democratic principles.

Gore advisers have scoured Bradley's voting record and writings for weaknesses they can exploit during what now appears to be a long nomination fight.

"I don't think this should be such a surprise," said Democratic consultant Gene Bregman of Washington. "Though Bradley is just as dull as Gore, he has appeal to a lot of Democrats with his honesty, his seriousness and his above-it-allness."

On the Republican side, Bush still favored to win the nomination and could still wrap things up in early March. But first he must slow the momentum of Arizona Sen. John McCain in New Hampshire, and knock Steve Forbes and his personal fortune out of the race.

While the Texas governor's poll numbers have remained relatively level in New Hampshire, McCain's ratings have skyrocketed. The straight-talking Vietnam War hero has siphoned votes from faltering campaigns of second-tier candidates, and now hopes to explain questions about Bush's readiness.

Those doubts have lingered since Bush rose to the top of presidential polls in the 1998 mid-term elections, buoyed his

family's name and a strong showing in his re-election campaign.

Bush dodged questions about national policy until June, fueling speculation that he couldn't handle them. Even after he exposed himself to countless interviews and news conferences in the second half of the year, the "lightweight" label threatened to stick when Bush made a series of small foreign policy gaffes.

He called Greeks "Grecians," Kosovars "Kosovarians" and mistook Slovakin for Slovenia. Even Bush jokes about the most recent episode; he could not name three of four heads of state, and seemed to endorse a coup in Pakistan.

Consultants in both parties say the odds still are heavily in Bush's favor unless he gets bloodied early. He is the fund-raising leader and the GOP establishment will help ride out the bumps.

Forbes needs to win Iowa, or come close, McCain needs to win New Hampshire and South Carolina, or come close.

"Is his standing what it was two months ago? No. It probably isn't what it was a month ago. But we all knew there had to be a challenge at some point. It was never going to be a cakewalk," said David Norcross, a Republican national committeeman from New Jersey.

## GOP defends security expenses

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Republican Party officials Saturday defended the \$1.8 billion in state money spent so far this year on security detail for Gov. George W. Bush and Lt. Gov. Rick Perry.

"That detail has become six times as costly since Bush announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination."

"As long as a person is the gov-

ernor of Texas, we as Texans are concerned with his safety and protection," said Susan Weddington, director of the state's Republican Party.

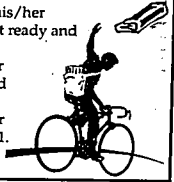
Democratic officials agreed that the governor should be protected at all times, "but he should be paying for his campaign security out of state with his own money," said Texas Democratic Party spokesman Mike Halley.

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## Planet

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"You see it in shadow."

Astronomers have identified 28 planets outside our solar system since the first one was found in 1995. But the existence of all of them has been inferred from the very faint wobbles they cause, presumably caused by the gravitational tugs of the planets as they orbit the stars. Butler and Geoffrey Marcy of the University of California at Berkeley pioneered this technique and used it to identify 20 of the putative planets.

In the new work, Butler, Marcy and Steve Vogt of the University of California at Santa Cruz detected a wobble in a star called HD 20946 on Nov. 5. The star is about 153 light-years (859,000 billion miles) from Earth in the constellation Pegasus. It is about the same size and age as Earth's sun.

The astronomers notified Greg Henry of Tennessee State University in Nashville, Henry, who operates several telescopes at the Fairborn Observatory in the Patagonia Mountains in southern Arizona, used an automated telescope to watch the star on Nov. 7, when Marcy and Butler predicted the planet would cross between the star and Earth. The astronomers hoped the planet would travel around its star in an orbit that made it pass over the star from Earth's perspective.

When Henry monitored the star, he saw a 1.7 percent drop in the star's brightness exactly when Marcy, Butler and Vogt predicted it would pass, indicating that the planet had indeed cast a shadow over the star.

"This is wonderful," Butler said in a telephone interview. "We can now learn so many things. We can derive all the orbital elements. This removes the ambiguity."

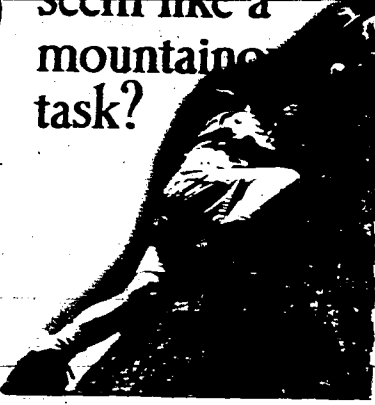
Based on the dimming, the astronomers estimated that the planet is a giant ball of gas similar to Jupiter but has a mass only about 63 percent that of Jupiter and a radius that is 60 percent bigger than Jupiter's.

The planet orbits its star every 3.523 days, which means it is so close that the planet's surface would be extremely hot, making it unlikely to be hospitable to some forms of life as we know it, Butler said.

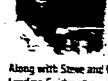
In addition to confirming the validity of looking for wobbling stars to find planets, the discovery also provides astronomers with a new, more accurate way to determine the features of newly found planets. "The future prospects here are absolutely delightful. When a planet crosses in front of the star, one of the effects is some of the light will leak out from around the planet," he said. "The spectrum of the planet will be impressed on the starlight. We can start learning the physics and chemistry of the atmosphere. We can begin studying it as a physical object."

Today, Henry plans to watch the planet pass its star again.

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# Urban league reports on gains, challenges

WASHINGTON (AP) - First the good news for and about black America: The country's surging economic tide is lifting African Americans to unprecedented levels in the areas of employment and income.

Now the bad. In key sectors - including educational attainment, access to health care and incarceration rates - blacks continue to lag behind whites.

Those findings in "The State of Black America 1999," published annually by the National Urban League, sum up the African-American experience.

The 247-page report, to be made public Tuesday, presents statistics, charts and essays on employment and wage gaps, health disparities and educational levels that generally are encouraging and sobering.

"Our path of progression is clear and it's good news that the pace is quickening," said the report. But income inequality still persists and our children still trail academically," the league's president, Hugh B. Price, said in an interview before the book's release.

Aside from praising the impact the booming economy has had on the nation's 25 million African Americans, the book lays out



Hugh B. Price  
Points to "institutional racism"

causes and possible solutions to the gaps in achievement between the races.

Price said the black community must continue to take responsibility for improving its condition, but vestiges of discrimination in areas such as bank lending patterns and public school spending play an even larger role.

"The basic message is that the gaps aren't explained by genetics, as people like the authors of

"The Bell Curve" would have you believe," Price said. "The major challenge are obstacles presented by the institutions in this country."

"The Bell Curve" is a controversial 1994 book by the late Harvard University professor Richard Herrnstein and political analyst Charles Murray. They argue that intelligence is, to a large extent, hereditary. They also say that blacks as a group lag whites by 15 points in IQ tests, a difference that cannot be explained by test bias or environmental factors such as poor education or nutrition.

"Institutional racism is embedded in the way we staff the schools. Suburban schools aren't filled with unqualified teachers," Price said. "You find more in the heart of the inner-city. Look at the physical conditions of schools. Where are the computers?"

Studies pointing to a decrease in black out-of-wedlock births and a rise in black high school completion rates show how the black community has taken a more active role in improving its future, Price said.

"Those are changes that came from within," Price said. While academic graphs and charts can help guide

researchers, they mean little to William Burtis, an African-American native of the District of Columbia who has sold incense and jewelry for 19 years at a bustling corner in downtown Washington.

To Burtis and other African Americans questioned, the rosy economic news on the grand scale masks some dilemma facing the community.

"We may be able to get a job but we need to work two or three of them to make ends meet," Burtis said as he poured essence oil into small vial for a waiting customer. "The question is what kind of jobs are people getting? Sure you can be a handyman for junior for \$15,000 a year. When what?"

Leaning closer and dropping his voice, Burtis added: "And if you have alimony or kids? Woow! You could spend your whole life at work. What kind of employment is that?" American secretary at a law firm, said while the economic picture of black America is upbeat, she worries that when the economy tightens and inflation edges upward and jobs become less plentiful, the pain will be sharpest for blacks.

# Researcher criticizes emphasis on diversity

WASHINGTON (AP) - In books used to teach schoolchildren reading, adventure tales like "Black Beauty" and "Sindbad the Sailor" have been replaced by selections on World War II, Japanese-American internment camps.

New culturally diverse stories also continue to push children with foreign words and names that take up additional instruction time and attempt to shape their views on race, sex, class and disability.

A Harvard researcher who has studied three generations of text-books says many books are focusing much on cultural diversity and not enough on laying a foundation for reading, writing and thinking.

Children hop from culture to culture, from century to century, Sandra Stotsky, a deputy commissioner of the Massachusetts education department and a research assistant at Harvard University's graduate school of education, said Friday. "You are not introducing them to a good literary foundation. You are introducing them to linguistic chaos."

Stotsky analyzed test scores and examined dozens of text-books, published for decades by a host of companies. In the first through sixth grades, pupils are expected to increase their vocabularies and hone analytical skills they will need for science, math and literature courses starting them in junior high and high school.

Stotsky said cultural diversity dealt with after children have mastered the basics of language.

Multiculturalism refers to school efforts since the 1970s to help pupils of diverse backgrounds by including their history and culture in lessons formerly focused on Europe and North America.

Supporters acknowledge too little time exists in a school day to teach everything, but insist there is room to teach basic skills and cultural variety.

"You can write simple stories representing a variety of cultural backgrounds just as you can write a wide range of simple stories from mainstream middle-America," said Claude Goldenberg, who is a professor of teacher education and associate dean in the College of Education at California State University, Long Beach, which works to incorporate diversity into the what prospective teachers learn.

Stotsky's research comes as policy-makers deal with low scores on reading tests, employers' complaints about high school graduates and growing college remedial classes.

New reading books are emphasizing in diversity by simplifying vocabulary and shortening sentences and paragraphs. Stotsky told a luncheon sponsored by the Institute for Research in English Acquisition and Development. That Washington-based group is critical of bilingual instruction and affirmative action.

Stotsky said she didn't expect the same problems with character education, a program popular with conservatives that uses lessons to stress trustworthiness, respect and other values.

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# Measurement changes height of Mt. Everest

WASHINGTON (AP) - Burdened with oxygen tanks, climbing gear and cameras, Bill Crouse and his fellow climbers arrived at the top of the world.

With the brown, mid plateau of Tibet stretching to the north and the mountains and green valleys of Nepal to the south, the climbers spread out their special gear on the snow-covered summit of Mount Everest.

The equipment they assembled would communicate with a fleet of satellites to help answer a deceptively simple question: How high is the highest point on Earth? Now, six months later, the answer has been revealed: Mount Everest rises to 29,035 feet, 7 feet higher than the altitude officially recognized for 45 years.

Bradford Washburn, 63, director of the Millennium Expedition to Mount Everest, presented the new measurements Thursday at the National Geographic Society.

"We now know much more about the configuration of our Earth - than we did 40 years ago," Washburn said.

Three other teams have climbed Everest since 1953 as part of the project. The climbers have placed measuring devices and other scientific sensors at key points on the mountain.



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# Labs develop Dick Tracy technology

The Washington Post

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — At first glance, it looks like a 1930s' documentary: Sturdy cogwheels, large-toothed gears and piston-like rods mesh in a proletarian symphony in grainy black and white.

But there are no people in the movie, and no sound in the room. What visitors are watching on the screen above their heads is not the industrial might of yesterday, but the technological promise of tomorrow.

In fact, the gear in the film is about the size of a pollen grain; it can rotate at speeds up to 350,000 rpm, and is the principal moving part in the world's smallest engine.

The gear turns under the eye of a microscope in a small "design

room" at Sandia National Laboratories here, and its image is projected where scientists can watch it as they plot what they say could be the world's next technological revolution.

Micromachines — mechanical devices so small they cannot be seen with the naked eye — have undeniable potential to inspire radical change in almost any aspect of human endeavor.

Among the anticipated innovations are tiny switches that could dramatically increase the capacity of fiber-optic telecommunications systems to deliver signals to computers and telephones.

Micromicroscopes could also keep cars from skidding and trekkers from straying in the woods. Soldiers in the field might carry a wristwatch-sized radio —

beginning a new era in walkie-talkies — decades after Dick Tracy pioneered it.

There are an estimated 600 government, university and private labs doing microtechnology research worldwide. Eighty U.S. companies are working toward commercial applications.

Unlike "nanotechnology," which seeks to build devices on the atomic or molecular scale, microtechnology, which works in microns (millionths of a meter), graduated from theory long ago and has already made itself felt in a number of commercial applications.

Microscopic accelerometers trigger most of today's automobile air bags; micromachines spit the ink in ink-jet printers; microsensors monitor blood pressure in heart attack patients and

# Coast Guard rescues three from icy waters

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A Coast Guard helicopter plucked two brothers and another fisherman from the icy Gulf of Alaska early Saturday after their boat sank, and searchers were scanning the dark, windswept waves for a third brother.

A distress beacon from the 52-foot Becca Dawn was picked up by the Coast Guard stations in Juneau and Sitka at about 11 p.m. Friday, said Petty Officer Roger Wetherell.

The vessel went down in 20-foot seas in the Fairweather Grounds, a fishing area about 70 miles southeast of Yakutat known for its fierce storms.

About 80 minutes later, a helicopter found Lee Nash, 25, Song Nash, 26, and Jesse McGraw, 23, in the water, all wearing survival suits, Wetherell said.

"Three of them were clinging together, the boat was gone," Wetherell said. "There was just a huge debris field."

# No Gun Ri survivors make emotional visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chung Koo-hak never could take his three children to school. He was too ashamed of a face disfigured by a bullet fired during an alleged 1950 mass killing of Korean civilian refugees by U.S. troops.

Still, the 57-year-old Chung said he had not cried once an adult — until Saturday, when he sobbed in a hotel room far from home, tears streaming down his face, managed to cheer up.

He was emotionally drained after publicly revealing his harrowing story during a visit to the United States with other No Gun Ri survivors.

"It was so difficult to face all these cameras and have to explain what I had gone through in my torturous life," he told a reporter.

Chung, then 8, was the last survivor pulled out of piles of bodies at No Gun Ri, site of the killing in which witnesses say U.S. troops moved down hundreds of civilian refugees covering under a railroad bridge early in the Korean War.

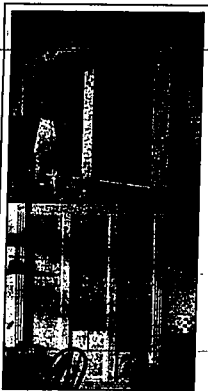
For Chung and three other survivors, traveling to the United

States was a daunting prospect. But they said recounting their experiences to Pentagon officials for the first time on Friday was the reward. "I feel so good after talking," said Yang Hae-cook, 61, who had her left eye blown out in the U.S. bombing. She also lost her grandmother and two brothers at No Gun Ri.

The incident ravaged the lives of the survivors.

Yang and another survivor, Keum Cho-ja, 61, said their marriages were never happy because of their infirmities. With half of his nose and upper lip blown away, Chung said he always avoided speaking in public gatherings for fear people might jeer at his face. Chung also lost his mother and baby sister at No Gun Ri.

The Associated Press reported in September that a dozen 7th U.S. Cavalry veterans, corroborating the accounts of Korean villagers, said the regiment's 2nd Battalion killed a large number of civilians at No Gun Ri. Survivors say 400 were killed by American soldiers.



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# Online auction of Hitler items stirs protest calls

ATLANTA (AP) — A branch of the Anti-Defamation League says it has received calls protesting the Internet auction of silver pieces believed to have been owned by Adolf Hitler.

Lobster forks, ice cream spoons and a cigarette box are among dozens of items being sold by a Georgia family that acquired them through a family member who was a soldier in World War II. "We think it would be perverse if an individual bought a fork or a setting and invited people over so they can show them their Hitler plates or cigarette box," said Jay Kaiman, the league's southeast director.

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# Lawyer: Pardon worried Nixon

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Richard Nixon's Watergate-era lawyer has spoken publicly for the first time about the events following the late president's resignation in 1974, saying Nixon initially opposed Gerald Ford's "full, free and absolute" pardon.

"His initial reaction was that he did not want a pardon," said Herbert "Jack" Miller, who attended a forum on Ford's pardon of Nixon at Duquesne University's law school Friday. "He felt that if he had done something wrong, let him be indicted and go to trial."

Ford pardoned Nixon a month after succeeding him, on Sept. 8, 1974. Nixon had not been indicted or convicted of any crime, and Miller said he managed to persuade Nixon to accept the pardon only after convincing him he could not receive a fair trial.

Protests erupted across the nation following Ford's pardon, and it played a role in his loss to Jimmy Carter in the 1976 election.

"There was no doubt about it, back in September of 1974, that I was doing the right thing," Ford said in a taped interview played at the forum. "It was unequivocally the right thing for the country."

Ken Gormley, a Duquesne law professor who wrote a biography of Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, moderated the forum. He said it was the first time Miller had revealed that Nixon initially opposed a pardon for any federal crimes that may have been committed in office, including any connected to the Watergate break-in.

Nixon died in April 1994. Miller said he spoke to Nixon's family before agreeing to join the panel discussion.

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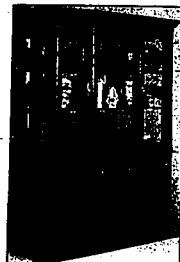


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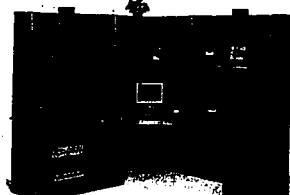
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# New findings throw USDA's beef grading system in doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here's something for steak lovers to chew on: When it comes to that Tough T-bone, consider going easy on the chef and cutting into the government.

For decades, the Agriculture Department has graded the quality of beef according to the "marbling," or flecks of fat in the meat. The fat, it was thought, made a steak tender as well as tasty and juicy.

It turns out that fat has little to do with tenderness. Scientists say heredity is far more important, and they are other key factors: the feed the cow ate, the stress the animal may have been under, and how long the meat is aged after slaughter.

Their findings may lead to new ways to raise cattle that yield tasty yet relatively lean meat.

"The best data would show that marbling would account for about 5 to 10 percent of the meat variation," said animal physiologist Muhammad Koolmarah, leader of the meat research unit at a USDA laboratory in Clay Center, Neb.

The fat-based method of grading beef "is the best we've got, but it's far from adequate," he said. "Right now, if you go and buy a piece of meat your best judge is the marbling. You go home and it could be bad or it could be good," he said.

The government's top grade, used primarily by restaurants, is prime, followed by choice and select. There are several lesser classifications for beef that typically is sold as ungraded or ground into hamburger or hot dogs.

To assign the grades, inspectors check the marbling in a specific location of each carcass — the "ribeye" muscle between

### The best beef

The Agriculture Department's description of the top three grades of beef:

**Prime:** The ultimate in marbling, juiciness, and flavor. It has abundant marbling — flecks of fat within the lean — that enhances both flavor and juiciness. Prime steaks are considered to be the most cooking, roasting and broiling.

**Choice:** Less marbling than prime, but is of very high quality. Choice steaks and steaks from the loin and rib will be very tender, juicy and flavorful and, in the prime, suitable for broiling, roasting, many of the best tender cuts, such as those from the rump, round, and blade chuck, also can be cooked successfully.

**Select:** Very uniform quality and somewhat less than the higher grades. It is fairly tender, but because it has less marbling, may lack some of the juiciness and flavor of the higher grades. One the tender may contain be consistent with the cut, they can produce the most uniform to obtain minimum tenderness and flavor.

the 12th and 13th ribs. The meat then is stamped with a purple shield indicating the grade.

To qualify as prime, USDA rules require a "substantial amount of marbling. For choice, there must be a "modest" amount of fat, depending on the size of the cow.

The problem, says Koolmarah, is that a steak with 2 percent fat can turn out to be just as tender as one with 10 percent fat. Studies also indicate that one of every four select steaks will turn out to be tough, as will every 10th choice steak.

Meatpackers have been slow to change the way meat is marketed because they do not see the profit in it, said Ernest Davis, an agricultural economist with Texas A&M University.

But cattle producers, who want to reverse what had been until recently a steady decline in beef consumption, are trying to identify cattle that will yield good cuts of meat. They also hope to find better ways to test beef for taste and tenderness.

"Consumers are demanding more than they have in the past and they're basically asking for us to put a more consistent product on the market," says Davis. "Every steak they prepare is going to be similar," said James O. Reigan of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

The producers' group has tried out an enhanced device, borrowed from the textile industry, for testing beef carcasses. So far, it can identify six out of every 10 tender carcasses, Reigan said.

USDA scientists developed an enhanced testing system, for which they claim 84 percent accuracy, that mimics the way a consumer would eat a steak. A piece of the carcass is cooked at high speed and then cut with a machine that measures the force required to slice through the meat. The system has yet to catch on with meatpackers in part because it requires taking a valuable steak off the carcass.

Research indicates that consumers might pay higher prices for steak as long as they can be assured it is tender.

A blind taste test by Virginia Tech's Institute on Livestock Production found that 36 percent of diners were willing to pay an extra \$0.22 a pound for a tender steak, and even more if the meat were aged as tender.

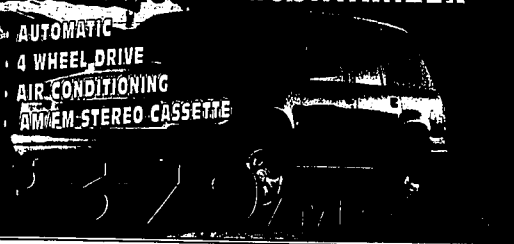
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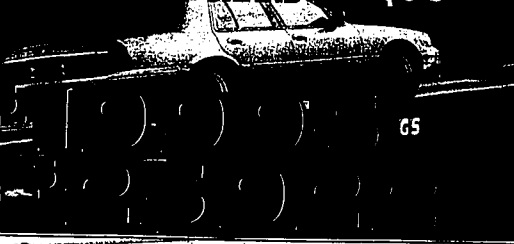
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## Fertilizer glut prompts firm to close plants

MULBERRY, Fla. (AP) — The nation's largest phosphate producer will close mines and plants in central Florida and Louisiana to cut output by more than 20 percent amid a global fertilizer glut, officials said.

Company officials at IMC-AgriCo, the phosphate division of Northbrook, Ill.-based agricultural giant IMC Global Inc., said they do not know yet how many jobs will be lost to the reorganization.

The company is taking the steps "in the face of a deteriorating supply-demand balance in the world market for phosphate fertilizers," division president Steven Demetriou said Thursday.

## Herbalist charged after girl succumbs

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — An alternative medicine practitioner has been charged with manslaughter in the death of an 8-year-old diabetic after allegedly urging her mother to use herbs as treatment.

Helen Rose Koltvewzew died Oct. 21 after her mother, Marion, stopped administering insulin. Lt. Sam Constance said Friday.

Lawrence Perry, 46, who operates the General Health Care Facility for Preventive and Alternative Medicine in Columbus, was being held on a manslaughter charge Friday at the Buncombe County Jail on \$50,000 bond.

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Parents want kids away from nude beach

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — For Robert Morton III, childhood wasn't the same without the family trips to the nude beach called Hippie Hollow Park. Bob and Christine Morton often visited the park with their three children before Texas County barred those under 18. Officials said the state's only government-maintained nude park is a potential breeding ground for sexual predators and no place for kids. The Mortons want the male thrown out. For the past four years the two sides have been battling in court, and now the civil case brought by the Mortons is in the hands of a district judge. A ruling was expected early this week. "It's been an enormously long road," said the 18-year-old Morton, who was 14 when his family sued. "I've been waiting around for this case to come around to some

kind of verdict that the law no longer applies to me," he said from his home University dorm room. "After four or five years of my life that I couldn't go on Hippie Hollow was a pretty big deal." The Mortons — including Charles, 22, and Bentley, 16 — believe they were deprived of more than family time at the nearby Lake Travis state park because of arbitrary flipping between in public. They say the government is taking away their constitutional rights, including the right to privacy and freedom of expression. "It's not just important to us because we wanted to go to the park. From a civil, we feel violated in principle. They are essentially telling our parents how they should raise us and how they should raise our children," said Bentley. "It's not so much a matter of quality, but the personal rights." Sister Bria Morton said, "We're in the county, so even if we don't

they don't want it? The county is saying there's something wrong with the way of life we've chosen, which there's nothing illegal about." Tensas County and the Lower Colorado River Authority, which owns and leases the Hippie Hollow land, say the issue is not

the violation of parental rights, but the protection of children. "My understanding about the suit is that the purpose of the rule really is to protect children from exposure to really deviant sexual acts that occur at the park," said LCRA lawyer James Rader.

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NATION



Marty Lessow, owner of a children's clothing store in Breckenridge, Colo., says he's not worried. "It always snows."

# HIGH AND DRY

Western resorts wait for snow; some like the warmth

DENVER (AP) - Business is up on the course in Vail, the golf course.

Tourists are calling to see if they should bring their clubs for Thanksgiving as warm, dry weather has left ski resorts from California to Colorado with scant natural snow.

"This is the first time since 1983 that we've had the golf course open past Oct. 31," said Sharon Genkonis of the Vail Golf Course. "We are doing 60 rounds a day, about the same as the temperature."

The National Weather Service had predicted unseasonably warm and dry weather this fall as a prelude to above-average precipitation in this La Nina winter. High pressure is keeping the cold above the Canadian border, but that could end by the middle of next week.

The snow report for Alta, the Utah resort whose 500 annual inches of powder is legendary, says it all. "We received 4 inches the other night. Keep thinking snow. Open when conditions permit."

"Go ahead and write the story about the lack of snow. As soon as you write it the snow will start falling. It's right there with the ritual of it rains after you wash your car," said Winter Park's Joan Christensen.

"I cannot even register one erg of distress," she added. An erg is a measure of energy in the metric system.

Andy Daly, president of Vail Resorts, concurred. "In the old days, we couldn't open at Thanksgiving 50 percent of the time. When we start getting into Dec. 10th, that's when you start getting nervous" if the grass is still showing.

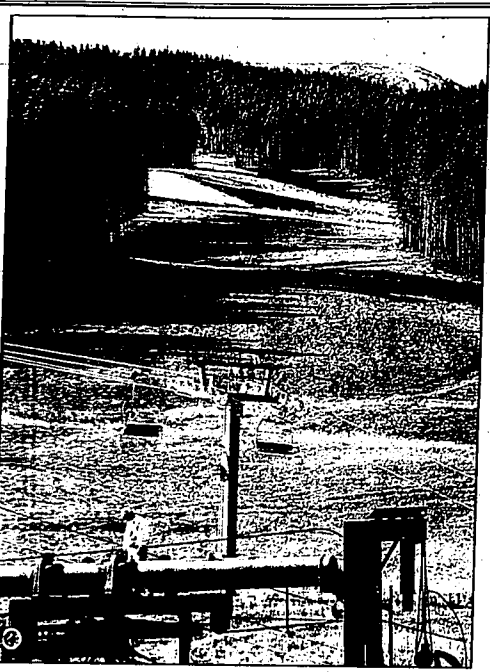
About the only consensus among Montana's outdoor enthusiasts is that it has been unusually warm this fall. But one's chosen adjective for the bone-dry skies and 60-something temperatures is a matter of perspective.

"It's beautiful. We've still got people in shorts and short sleeves," said Kyle Mouillet, assistant pro at the Bridger Creek Golf Course in Bozeman. Mouillet said the course has never been open this late before.

and despite the shorter daylight hours it continues to be a big draw for golfers hoping to swing a few more rounds out of the season.

Marty Lessow, owner of a kids' mountain-wear clothing store in Breckenridge, can remember one winter when the resort wasn't even open for Christmas. Snowmaking was installed to guarantee Thanksgiving openings, and now people expect "that these ski areas should be open by mid-October ... the snow will come. It always snows. It always will."

Karja Dahl of Squaw Valley in California said: "One good sign and we're in business." The resort planned to open for its 30th year on Nov. 20.



A maintenance worker looks over a ski lift Thursday at the base of Breckenridge Ski Resort's Peak 8. Snow has covered the top of the run, but the bottom remains bare.

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# Out from the ashes

## Montana town recovers from Halloween wildfire



Agnes Selvig places Christmas lights on a tree at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Outlook, Mont., next to the charred remains of three homes. A wildfire, apparently started by a passing grain train burned 24 homes in town but spared the church. Above, Jerod McCrory, 5, attends services Nov. 7 in town. Below left, Terri Sutton sits on the front porch of what was her boyfriend's five-bedroom house. The fire destroyed the 81-year-old home on the Paulson family farm.

OUTLOOK, Mont. (AP) - It was Halloween. Kids in the tiny farm town of Outlook, on the high plains of northeastern Montana, were heading out for treats when a spark from a passing train landed in dry grass. Pushed by winds gusting to 60 mph, the flames became a wildfire, sweeping across the plains and toward the town.

"The little kids were all over town," said Helen Rippley, who was at home as the flames drew near. "There were some on our porch, and I told them the fire

was coming and they should get home."

"It was just a wall of flames coming," said Robert Beckers, who farms north of town. "It went through town in a matter of minutes."

The fire destroyed two dozen homes, four grain elevators, the post office, gas station, the general store and several nearby farmsteads.

But it spared the town's school, two churches and at least 25 homes. And, miraculously, no one was killed or injured.

## California ends tough fire season

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Relieved firefighters country-wide greeted the end of the Northern California fire season, which killed six people and charred nearly 750,000 acres, half a million of them National Forest land.

The U.S. Forest Service said 1999 was the second worst fire year in the agency's history. The record was set in 1987, when more than 700,000 acres burned. Just 80,000 acres are scorched in an average year.

In addition to fires on federal land, 6,971 wildfires burned nearly 274,000 acres on state-protected land and private property, destroying 661 structures - four times more than the average, the state Department of Forestry and Fire Protection said.

Costs will exceed the \$30 million the state allotted for fire-fighting, CDF spokeswoman Karen Terrill said, but bills are still coming in.

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Pakistani police stand alert outside the American cultural center Saturday in Islamabad, Pakistan, the scene of rocket attacks Friday.

## Pakistan seeks clues behind rocket attacks

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Investigators looked for clues Saturday in crude, homemade rocket launchers used to attack U.N. and U.S. missions here, while Pakistan's top Islamic militant group denied any hand in the blasts.

Armed police were posted and razor wire strung around U.S. and U.N. facilities throughout the country after Friday's attack, in which six rockets were fired in quick succession at the missions and at government buildings in the Pakistani capital.

No one has claimed responsibility for the operation and police have refused to speculate who was behind it.

Police investigators were searching for several rockets which apparently went astray, landing somewhere in the hills

that ring the capital, the state-run Associated Press of Pakistan news agency said. "Careful combing operations are continuing up the hills and in the bushes, but so far we have not found anything," said an unnamed police official.

The attack injured six people, but the rockets fell short of their targets — including the U.S. Embassy and cultural center — and caused little damage.

Two charred vehicles, apparently destroyed and left by the fleeing attackers, contained rocket launchers and explosives.

The launchers appeared homemade, said Hamid Gul, former head of the country's secret service. "Rockets are easily available in the market, and there are such good launchers. I don't know why they used such crude launchers," he said.

# Youth crime has Germans worried

The Washington Post

BERLIN — Andreas seemed like a normal 15-year-old boy growing up in Meissen, a town in eastern Germany famed for its porcelain. He enjoyed playing soccer with his friends, his grades were reasonably good and he often accompanied his mother to Sunday services at the local Lutheran church.

But Andreas harbored a serious hatred for Sigun Leuteritz, his 44-year-old history teacher known for her strict and humorless demeanor.

As Leuteritz was taking roll at the start of her 8 a.m. class last Tuesday, Andreas burst into the room wearing a mask, pulled out two knives and stabbed his teacher 22 times in the chest.

Leuteritz staggered from the room and died in the arms of her colleagues. The youth fled but was quickly arrested and confessed to the murder. He told police, who would only release his first name, that he could no longer abide his teacher and felt an obsessive compulsion to kill her.

The teacher's death coincided with other recent killings involving young people that have prompted a wave of soul-searching across Germany about whether the frustrations of an alienated young generation, saddled with bleak job prospects, rising crime and a sudden abun-

dance of illegal weapons — are spawning out of control.

On the same day as the Meissen murder, a Turkish man whose marriage proposal was spurned by a young woman killed her and five members of her family in the western city of Bielefeld. He then shot himself to death as police were about to capture him.

Earlier this month, a 16-year-old boy broke into his father's gun cabinet and went on a shooting spree in Bavaria, killing four people before turning the gun on himself.

For years, Germans have criticized the high levels of homicide, enormous gun arsenals, huge prison population and use of capital punishment in the United States. Like the French and British, they take pride in their stringent gun control laws.

But Germans are taking a closer look at the changing nature of violence in their own schools and communities. Some experts even

fear that a young generation of Europeans may be emulating their American counterparts as they indulge in the kind of brutality depicted in movies, television shows and computer games.

A day after the teacher in Meissen was stabbed, the German teacher's association sought to ban the opening of a new American film titled "Killing Mrs. Tingle," which features three high school students who take revenge against a tyrannical teacher.

"It's almost an act of perversion to run a film like that in Germany after the bloodshed in Meissen," said Josef Kraus, the president of the national teachers group.

Hans Merken, professor of youth culture at the Free University of Berlin, believes violence has long been controlled in Germany because it has been more difficult to buy guns here than in the United States. But illicit and unregistered weapons are

finding their way into the hands of German youngsters — a trend that police trace to growing violence of drug smugglers and the departure of the Soviet army from eastern Germany in 1994, when many soldiers sold their small arms for cash.

Germany's federal criminal agency says there are 10 million registered guns in this country of 82 million people. But the agency estimates there are at least 20 million unregistered rifles and handguns, perhaps five times as many as were available at the time of Germany's reunification nine years ago. There are an estimated 240 million guns in the United States, which has a population of nearly 250 million. "Violence has always been prevalent in our schools, but what is changing is the quality of that violence," Merken said. "Kids today use much more dangerous weaponry."

Some experts are less inclined to emphasize the impact of the entertainment world and say social and family factors are the biggest cause of youth violence in Germany. "There is a school of thought that contends watching violence on television helps people to relax and release their tensions in a cathartic way," said Ludwig J. Issing, a psychologist in Berlin specializing in media. "This kind of cathartic effect may be even more significant today."

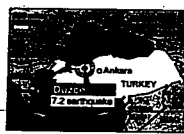
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## Rescue workers race against time to find quake survivors

KAYNASLI, Turkey (AP) — Earthmovers pushed huge blocks of cement from the remains of an apartment building Saturday as Turks frantically searched for survivors of a new earthquake that left at least 362 dead and 1,800 injured.

A pregnant woman and two men were pulled out alive from the rubble. But with hundreds of people still unaccounted for, there were fears the death toll could rise sharply.

The magnitude-7.2 temblor flattened hundreds of buildings and reduced cars to twisted piles of wreckage. In Duzce, a farming town at the epicenter, the quake tore out the center of a turn-of-the-century mosque, leaving only the walls standing.



Turkey's government, which was severely criticized for its slow response to the Aug. 17 quake that left more than 17,000 people dead, emphasized that it was rushing aid to the recently stricken area.

"There is a minister in each town that has been hit, a rescue team on each site," said President Suleyman Demirel, who visited

the area Saturday. "The army is working hard. All organizations are taking part in the help."

Soldiers arrived with paintkillers and other medical supplies. Rescue teams used earthmovers and jackhammers to

break apart the tangled wreckage of what were once homes. "The destruction is severe," said Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit.

"I hope that the wounds will be healed... We are faced with a disaster."

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### Controversy dogs first lady during trip

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - Ending a controversial visit to the Middle East with a pilgrimage Saturday to the simple sandstone grave of Jordan's King Hussein, Hillary Rodham Clinton defended her trip as an effort to help resolve the region's ancient quarrels.

Mrs. Clinton's four-day visit to Israel, the West Bank and Jordan showed what a tightrope she walks in her dual role as first lady and prospective candidate for U.S. Senate - and provided a bruising lesson in just how easily the Mideast's tangled politics can ensnare even a careful and well-informed outsider.

Despite a schedule designed to promote relatively non-controversial issues - child welfare, women's health, loans to help the poor start small businesses, historic preservation - the first lady set off political fireworks during her single stop in the West Bank when she sat by while the wife of Yasser Arafat harshly if somewhat incoherently criticized Israel.

The incident, on Thursday in the West Bank town of Ramallah, dogged the first lady for the remainder of her trip, which ended with her departure Saturday evening for Turkey, as repercussions played themselves out in New York, where the Jewish vote will be crucial in next year's Senate race.

Rudolph Giuliani, New York City's mayor and her likely opponent in the Senate race, leaped to criticize Mrs. Clinton after she waited nearly a full day to express displeasure with Soha Arafat's use of "poison gas."

Of the Mideast custom of a guest exchanging kisses with her hosts landed the first lady in hot water. Giuliani said he couldn't understand why Mrs. Clinton would allow herself to be embraced if she so disagreed with Mrs. Arafat's accusation that Israel used "poison gas" and elected the cancer rate among Palestinians. The first lady's spokeswoman, Marsha Berry, said she considered the kiss a matter of protocol.



A worried Rajita Dhar waits in search of a doctor for her daughter who is suffering from dysentery. Her husband and 6-year-old son were victims of a cyclone that hit the country about two weeks ago killing nearly 10,000 people.

### Cyclone survivors face acid burns

BHUBANESWAR, India (AP) - Industrial chemicals spilled in India's devastating cyclone are spreading, causing hundreds more cases of acid burns among survivors, relief groups said Saturday.

The same toxic spills were preventing unneeded, bleached bodies left by the disaster that has killed more than 5,400 people. Relief workers said more than 60 percent of survivors in dozens of villages in the coastal Orissa state had boils, scars and red patches that were spreading all over their bodies after they bathed in tainted ponds, where the water is black.

On Saturday, volunteers and soldiers recovered 73 more bodies in the Shadrak area along the coast, raising the official death toll to 9,465, according to the relief commission's office.

But casualty reports were set to come from Kojang area, 200 miles south of Calcutta, where cases of acid burns were said to be quickly

increasing. The acid pollution "has spread in a 25-mile radius from Kojang. If we do not control it, it will spread to other areas with the flowing water," said Mahendra Panda of a children's relief agency, working in the area.

A team of experts traveled Saturday to the far-flung area to assess the extent of the chemical spills, while doctors - already swamped treating gastro-intestinal diseases from bad water - complained they lacked medicines to

treat chemical burns. Aside from injuries and death, relief workers must deal with more than 3.3 million children affected by the cyclone - many orphaned, separated from their families, or disabled. UNICEF and other voluntary groups planned to find them homes.

Volunteers walked door to door to find out how many were orphaned or struggling for food and shelter, a UNICEF statement said.

### Russia steps up bombing raids over Chechnya city

GUDEMERS, Russia (AP) - Russian forces hoisted the country's flag over Chechnya's second-largest city Saturday, claiming full control as federal aircraft obliterated apartment buildings elsewhere in the rebel republic.

Military officials said the bombing blitz was the most intensive yet in Russia's two-month-old campaign against Chechnya - 180 sorties by fighter jets and helicopter gunships since Friday, despite snow and low clouds over many areas of the mountainous republic.

Russian ground forces, meanwhile, were apparently trying to surround the capital, Grozny. They have advanced from

Russian-held areas in the north toward the east, raiding Chechnya's second-largest city of Gudermes, and southwest of the capital, toward the town of Urus-Martan.

Russian soldiers moved into Gudermes on Friday and launched a methodic house-by-house search for militants. Russian commanders held a rally in the city center and promised residents electricity within days, and soldiers began delivering food and humanitarian aid.

The United States and other Western countries have accused Russia of excessive force in Chechnya.

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## EDITORIAL

### Forest Service plays a role in anti-fed tensions in Nevada

It's not surprising that Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest Supervisor Gloria Flora has resigned her job. There's a lot of tension between federal land management agencies and residents of rural Nevada these days.

But Flora and other federal land managers need to recognize why this tension exists. Decisions made by Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management officials have profound effects on rural residents. Some decisions pass with little notice, but others—such as road closures and grazing reductions—are an affront.

That's something the Forest Service and BLM don't seem to grasp. By their actions, they are helping to create tension.

Now and then, the tension spills over into threats of violence and the occasional act of violence. In 1993, a BLM office in Reno was bombed. In 1995, a Forest Service office in Carson City was bombed; later that year, a bomb exploded outside the home of the Carson City district ranger, destroying his personal vehicle. The ranger, Guy Pence, packed up and left shortly afterward.

Acts of terrorism, and the threats that lead up to them, are unacceptable and illegal. No one should have to live and work in a climate of intimidation.

Fear gets to wearing thin after a while and, evidently, it wore Flora out.

"This level of anti-federal fervor is simply not acceptable," she wrote in a

letter to employees of the Humboldt-Toiyabe Forest. "I refuse to continue to participate in this charade of normalcy."

Most people who complain about high-handed Forest Service BLM decisions are law-abiding folks. They don't solve their problems with violence. But hot-tempered rhetoric can have a corrosive effect on social civility. In a climate of inflammatory talk,

few short-tempered people are enough to turn nasty words into criminal deeds.

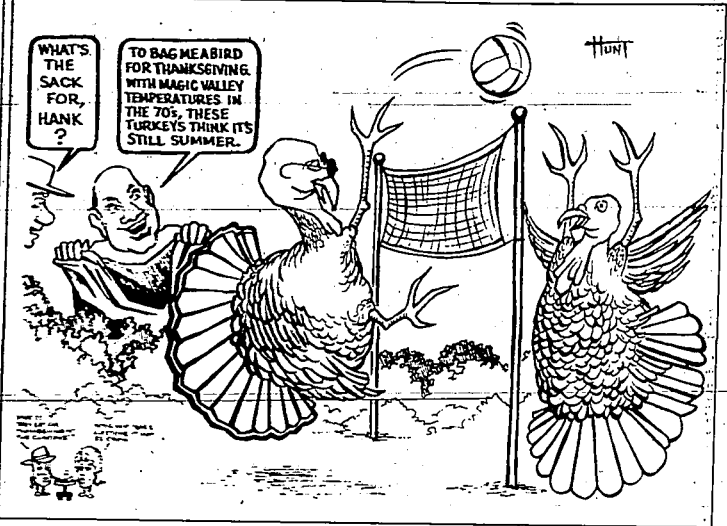
But threats, intimidation and acts of outright violence don't solve problems. They create them.

For their part, federal land managers need to understand why tensions are boiling over. Their decisions can infringe upon the ability of locals to earn a living and have fun on their days off.

It's not just Flora who is responsible for this. Rather, it's the general approach of the Forest Service and the BLM, which are increasingly inclined to bar Westerners from using the public resources that make up big portions of Western states. These are deep trends that will require the involvement of Congress and the administration to reverse.

In the meantime, as Forest Service leaders search for Flora's replacement, they should look for someone who will be an advocate for the region—not just the agency.

*By their actions, Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management officials are helping to create tension in rural Nevada.*



### Commonly asked questions, answers on the Canyon Park development

**Q: How will the increased traffic flow be handled?**

A: The Neilsen & Co. development team commissioned a traffic study by Fehr & Peers, the same firm hired by the city of Twin Falls to evaluate traffic on Snake Lake and make recommendations for changes. Fehr & Peers has conducted an extensive evaluation of traffic issues related to Canyon Park. In addition, it has worked hand-in-hand with the Idaho Transportation Department to ensure all issues and concerns are being addressed.

Fehr & Peers has recommended that a new traffic signal be installed at the Snake and Blue Lakes intersection. With the installation of the traffic signal, immediate and long-term traffic needs will be properly addressed. The Fehr & Peers report also projects traffic requirements as expected growth rates through 2020. It is anticipated that an additional left turn lane will be required by 2020.

**Q: Will both hotels be seven-plus stories?**

A: The master plan indicates two hotels. Mr. Neilsen will be involved with the Canyon Park Hotel and site will be available to other developer when the demand is sufficient for another hotel. Mr. Neilsen has applied for a hotel of up to 10 stories. The second hotel site is not yet determined and the responsibility and determination of the other developer.

**Q: Will the hotel obscure canyon views?**

A: A hotel of any height will be visible from the opposite side of the canyon or from the canyon floor. The current ordinance allows for a building up to 35 feet. Mr. Neilsen were required to use the 35-foot height limitation, it would be necessary to place buildings along the entire length of his canyon property to accommodate a hotel of sufficient size and to be financially feasible. The project architect also indicates that there is not room to accommodate the long-term projected requirement of 300 hotel rooms if the project is to begin. This would be increasing the height and placing the hotel perpendicular to the canyon rim, the view corridors will be enhanced.

**Q: How can this project help downtown?**

A: Historically, Twin Falls has not been competitive in attracting larger groups and associations for meetings. Additionally, the Snake River Canyon has not been effectively promoted as a tourist attraction. The proposed Canyon Park Hotel and Convention Center will help Twin Falls attract both meeting business and tourists. This increase in visitors will benefit all of Twin Falls, as the downtown retailers most currently address the challenge of drawing these visitors to historic downtown Twin Falls independent of other partners.

**Q: Would more hotel rooms mean financial disaster for the area's existing hotels?**

A: Twin Falls has experienced a growth in limited-service hotels. The attraction of the Canyon Park Hotel

#### Canyon Rim Q & A

The following questions and answers about Craig Neilsen's canyon-rim hotel project were provided by Neilsen & Co.

The customer base in the market and should benefit existing hotels. This is particularly true for visitors who are looking for competitively priced, economy or mid-range accommodations offered by the limited-service hotels.

**Q: What would happen to the canyon rim with the weight of a 100-foot hotel on it?**

A: Numerous geological studies have been conducted along the Snake River Canyon rim in the area of the hotel. For example, the Idaho Transportation Department constructed the Perrine Bridge adjacent to the hotel and was satisfied with the site's stability. Previous canyon rim studies have included the geological considerations, and it has generally been concluded that facilities can be built within 100 feet of the canyon rim without further evaluation. The 1980 geological study for this particular site, by engineer Keith E. Anderson of Boise, found no concerns. Prior to construction of the hotel, Neilsen & Co. will commission a complete foundation study to again verify site stability.

**Q: If an exception is made to the rules, will other developers expect the same treatment?**

A: The city of Twin Falls has broad latitude in its ability to regulate growth. The ordinance to limit the additional height to within 100 feet of gateway arterials within the Canyon Rim Ordinance is justified by the tourism impact. The city is well within its rights to limit additional height outside of the tourism impact area.

**Q: What kind of potential is there for earthquake damage?**

A: There is no greater potential at this site than any other location.

**Q: What building materials will be used?**

A: Neilsen & Co. has proposed strict controls on the types of materials and colors that can be used for the project. The Canyon Park Hotel and Convention Center will incorporate primarily materials and colors indigenous to the area.

**Q: Is the city being granted an easement for the trail or is the property being donated to within 1,000 feet of the canyon rim?**

A: The property will be transferred to the city as a right-of-way. The city and Neilsen & Co. will agree to mutually cooperate in development of the public trail system.

**Q: Will the hotel allow the public to enter the canyon view as the Coeur d'Alene project does?**

A: The hotel will greatly enhance the opportunity for visitors to enjoy the canyon rim view. The public trail system will allow visitor access along the rim, eventually creating the vital link in the system stretching from Shoshone Falls to the Rock Creek Canyon.

**Q: Will there be an exterior glass elevator on the hotel?**

A: An exterior glass elevator would not be in keeping with the natural materials and colors needed to create the proper and most aesthetically pleasing statement for the city's gateway.

**Q: Will Cactus Petes signage be installed at the site?**

A: No. The Neilsen & Co. project is a completely independent endeavor.

**Q: How much water will a large hotel use?**

A: The city is addressing the community's long-term water requirements. The hotel will not use a disproportionate amount of water compared to other hospitality and restaurant facilities. The greatest challenge in water conservation is limited to the use of potable water for the maintenance of landscaping. The extensive landscaping and trail system will be irrigated through the city's proposed secondary water source, thereby decreasing the requirement placed on the city's primary water supply.

**Q: Who pays for fire equipment necessary to battle a seven-story blaze?**

A: Any facility above a certain height requires more extensive fire equipment and systems. The Canyon Park Hotel and Convention Center will utilize the latest technology to maintain the safety of its patrons. No additional expenditures will be required from public funds.

**Q: Is there going to be a top floor restaurant?**

A: Many of our residents have asked for a restaurant on the top floor of the hotel. Unfortunately, it is not practical to provide such a venue. A restaurant on the me level, which ties to the patio facility along the canyon rim trail system, will allow greater utilization by visitors.

**Q: How will the economy be affected?**

A: Bill Pappas, head of the hospitality department of the College of Southern Idaho, is completing an economic impact study for presentation to the City Council. It is expected that the benefits will be far-reaching, especially for retailers.

**Q: Is a new visitor center going to be built?**

A: The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has commissioned a study to evaluate options for a new visitor center which can provide a focal point for all tourists in the region. Mr. Neilsen is willing to actively participate in this project, along with appropriate partners.

**Q: Who is funding the traffic signal?**

A: Similar to the traffic signal that will be installed at Pole Line and Fillmore, the Blue Lakes and Fillmore signal will initially be funded by Neilsen & Co. Costco is funding the entire cost of the signal at Pole Line and Fillmore and will be reimbursed from the Idaho Transportation Department through future budget allocations. Mr. Neilsen will fund the Blue Lakes-Fillmore signal in a similar equitable manner.

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### There are reasons to go slow on Neilsen's hotel plan

I am one of the people that have been labeled as "con," "anti-growth," "against Twin Falls," "small but vocal minority," "pass good intent," etc. These are some of the adjectives that have been thrown at me over the last couple months.

Fact: I am not against the hotel canyon rim project conceptually. I would agree that most people seem to be in favor of the plan in varying degrees. However, there are some people who are against the entire project. Their opinion must be respected as well.

The main issue is the request of Mr. Neilsen to waive the 35-foot height restriction implemented by the Canyon Rim Overlay Ordinance almost five years ago.

I was a member of the Canyon Rim Land Use Committee that was appointed by the City Council in the spring of 1994. Our committee was made up of bankers, developers, real estate agents, teachers, contractors, etc. We met numerous times throughout the year. We spoke to hundreds of people during that time and finally reached an agreement that was approved by the City Council. There were countless opportunities for people to voice their opinion and all were heard.

I find it somewhat frustrating that this is the first "test" of the ordinance and a great deal of people are ready to throw the "law" out the window in the spring of 1999. Our committee was made up of bankers, developers, real estate agents, teachers, contractors, etc. We met numerous times throughout the year. We spoke to hundreds of people during that time and finally reached an agreement that was approved by the City Council. There were countless opportunities for people to voice their opinion and all were heard.

If the height guideline is waived, you are asking for the probability of future lawsuits brought by developers who wish to build on the rim. It does not take a law degree or a specialty in rocket science to see this. You cannot grant one person a waiver without considering the same waiver for another. I know for a fact that other inquires for possible hotel projects

have already been forwarded to the city for discussion. If you grant the first request and deny the second, third and fourth, you will be taken to task. You will have to proceed with the original decision. Let me assure you that some of our state's finest legal minds would love the opportunity to represent the citizens in a potential legal action against the city. Then what will happen to the canyon? Please think about it.

The representatives of Mr. Neilsen design a hotel that will comply with the current code. They are not going to build something that is in bad taste or offensive. They take pride in their work, and I know they can be creative.

This situation, unfortunately, has almost degenerated into a carnival-like atmosphere. Ultimately, the final decision will be based on the feedback from the citizens of Twin Falls and the vote of the City Council. We must not let the media, elements in the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, and overly zealous but misinformed people tell us what to think. We are capable of making our own individual decisions.

My dad used to say, "It takes all kinds to make a world." Twin Falls is the world I have known for more than 40 years.

Let us not make any rash decisions that could affect our world or our children's without them being thoroughly discussed. A public hearing on the hotel request is scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls City Hall council chambers. Please take the time to attend and voice your opinion, no matter what side of the issue you are on. We all have something to contribute.

Kevin C. Dene is a local banker who sits on the Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Commission.

#### READER COMMENT

Kevin Dene

#### Hearing set

The Twin Falls City Council will hold a public hearing on Craig Neilsen's hotel request at 6 p.m. today in City Hall.



# LETTERS

## High-rise would be best

I have delayed expressing my feelings on the proposed high-rise hotel-convention center for Twin Falls to be built on the Snake River Canyon. My delay has been due to my own indecision about this project and my desire to hear the pros and cons on this possible project.

To date, the opposition for this project has been based on only two points. Opponents have simply stated that such a building would destroy the natural beauty of the canyon rim and that another hotel in Twin Falls would provide undesirable competition for already established motels in town. I do not agree with either of these two objections, as I feel the smaller "footprint" of a high rise would be an attractive addition to the canyon which would only further highlight the massive beauty of the canyon.

There is little doubt that the Canyon Park development will go forward, and I believe the high-rise hotel would be a much better choice as opposed to a sprawling complex that would dominate the entire Snake River Canyon at the development site. A smaller "footprint" as a result of the higher structure would leave more room for proposed walking trails and vista points for the use of visitors to Twin Falls and local residents alike.

I also would like to cite the favorable beauty of the Coeur d'Alene Resort, a high-rise resort hotel built on the shores of Lake Coeur d'Alene, more than any other, served as a catalyst for the city to become an economic center for all of northern Idaho without damaging the

beauty of the area. To the contrary, the resort has added to the beauty of the city and the lake. I believe the proposed high-rise hotel and convention center by Mr. Neilsen would have much the same impact on Twin Falls and the Magic Valley. Mr. Neilsen, I'm sure, is not going to jeopardize his significant investment with a shabby-looking structure.

Let's go forward with the rest of the state of Idaho and give Twin Falls a much-needed economic boost by supporting the Canyon Park development as proposed by Mr. Neilsen.

DAVID PERKINS  
Twin Falls

## New hotel brings benefits

Twin Falls only stands to benefit from the proposed convention center and hotel. Yes, the hotel exceeds the current height restrictions, and it will forever alter the "look" of our town, but in return, the people of Twin Falls will enjoy landscaped nature trails along the canyon rim - something we don't have there now - a landmark hotel that puts our little town on the map, not to mention the economic and cultural benefits that a convention center of this size will bring. Just saying no, leave it the way it is, is to be shortsighted. Economic growth requires a willingness to adapt to change in exchange for long-term growth.

Moreover, I want to put this simple question to those in the "oppose" camp: If not a convention center and hotel, then what? HILGER NELSON  
Twin Falls

## Vote down canyon plan

Business - money. Can't have

one without the other. With all the comments about the Neilsen project, many bypass the time and effort that was given to the facts of being 35 feet along the rim. Much planning and engineering was done and seems to be bypassed. The plans for the Neilsen project were given to the city many years ago, and at the time, the 35 feet was in question by the city and planning and zoning. The much-wreck-and-development done on the property would say it is a dime-dime, but if a vote were taken from the people of Twin Falls, it would be 20 to 35 feet.

Many business people have questions about the project. It would be too much to ask for a park. The land is worth a few million and the city cannot afford that. If this project does go to the council, I hope they have enough backbone to keep it at no higher than 35 feet. We are not Boise or Coeur

d'Alene. We are Twin Falls and that does make a difference. Please, please vote it down.

BOB D'AGLE  
Twin Falls

## Favor common sense route

Do we need two, four-lane freeways to the west from the Puzos Bridge and business district of Twin Falls bearing up more farm land just two miles apart? I don't think so.

What we need is the "common sense alternate" from the U.S. 90/30 junction to Interstate 84 with a bridge that's 10 years late, the only way for progress in Magic Valley. Recent accidents on the Puzos Bridge prove this more and more.

Industry, business and population have already outgrown the present routes for more growth. Traffic must be recruited for safety and growth that's happening every day. "Common sense."

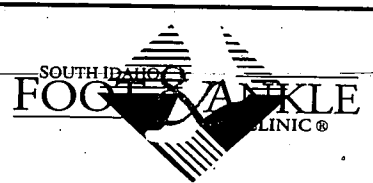
The "common sense alternate" is now on the study since July 1999, with a bridge to be decided by the study group and Idaho Transportation Department by the first of the year 2000, to pursue the possibility of a bridge with the federal government.

You, the public, now need to contact your Congressman Mike Simpson, who sits on the transportation committee, with your input. Phone 734-7219; e-mail charles.barnes@mail.gov or fax 734-7244.  
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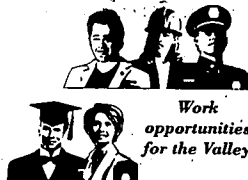
# To the Citizens of the Magic Valley

The Neilsen Company has proposed to build a Hotel and Convention Center near the Canyon Rim.

## We support this proposal because:

- The Neilsen Company is eminently qualified as a hotel developer and is well suited to develop this project in Twin Falls.
- They will adhere to the highest quality architectural and landscape standards.
- The Neilsen Company is a local company and a proven corporate citizen which understands our desire to protect the canyon as a heritage for future generations.
- The project will create many highly needed direct jobs and hundreds of indirect jobs in local tourism, restaurant, retail and related businesses.
- The desire of our young people, who wish to continue living and working here, could be fulfilled by these jobs. It is our obligation as their parents and friends to give them the opportunity to do so.

We, the undersigned, are asking The City of Twin Falls to support the Canyon Park Project, as currently proposed by Craig Neilsen, and to amend the canyon rim height ordinance to accommodate the planned development.



Work opportunities for the Valley

WORLD

NATO crews recover all 24 bodies from aid agency plane crash

SLAKOVCE, Yugoslavia - None of the 24 people aboard an aid agency plane that slammed into a mountain in northern Kosovo survived, a NATO spokesman said Saturday.

NATO helicopters and rescue crews were scouring the wreckage of the World Food Program plane that crashed Friday en route from Rome to Pristina, Kosovo's provincial capital. They had retrieved all 24 bodies, Maj. Ole Irgens said. The crash was so intense it scattered small fragments of the aircraft over a large area, NATO officials said.

The commander of NATO-led peacekeepers in Kosovo, Gen. Klaus Reinhardt, said there was still no indication of what caused the crash, although the weather was extremely foggy. He said the turboprop aircraft missed clearly by the mountain top only by a few yards.



Local officials said. Rains began falling in the area.

World in brief

Eastern Pyrenees region about noon Friday and spread to other regions of southeast France, although the storm was expected to ease later Saturday.

Death toll rises to 52 in Italian apartment collapse

FOGGIA, Italy - Searchers found bodies near the stairwell of a collapsed apartment building in southern Italy on Saturday, rais-

ing the death toll to 52 in the nation's worst building collapse in decades.

Ten people were still missing from Thursday's early morning disaster.

The number of victims found in the area where the building's stairwell used to be "makes us think that those people were running downstairs to get out of the building, evidently warned by the shaking," said Luigi Panerese, a fire department official in Foggia, 70 miles northeast of Naples. Survivors say the building

shook for two or three minutes before it fell, giving some people time enough to run door to door to alert their neighbors. Sixteen people escaped or were rescued.

Spanish priests, monks, nuns apologize for past errors

MADRID, Spain - Spanish priests, monks and nuns on Friday asked forgiveness for past cruelties, in line with similar apologies being made by Roman Catholic Church authorities ahead of 2000 a Holy Year. "There are shadows in our past

and our present," said Jesus Maria Lecea, president of the Conference of Spanish Religious Workers that represents 72,000 male and female religious workers.

The apology by Spanish religious workers follows recent requests for pardon from Pope John Paul II for historical wrongdoing. The pope has apologized for crimes committed by Catholics against Protestants during the counter Reformation, for involvement in the slave trade and for insufficient resistance to the Holocaust.

-compiled from wire reports

Fierce rainstorms kill at least 16 in France, Italy

PARIS - At least 16 people have been killed in fierce rainstorms in southern France and the Italian island of Sardinia, and several others remained missing Saturday, according to media reports.

Continental rains struck the Tarn, the Aude and the Eastern Pyrenees regions in southeast France, setting off mud slides and inundating roads and homes. A wall of mud slammed into a home in the Tarn region, killing a mother and her three children. Only the father escaped alive.

Backfire injures Churchill's granddaughter

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Winston Churchill emerged unscathed from a Boer War battle a century ago, but his granddaughter was slightly injured Saturday while commemorating the bloody clash.

Celia Sandys, Churchill's granddaughter was present at the Jan. 25, 1900, battle of Spioenkop, fired a miniature cannon to mark the start of a road race being held in his name. The cannon backfired, peppering Sandys' face with grains of black powder, the South African Press Association reported.

The gunpowder also stained her dress, but missed Sandys' eyes. "They re-necanted the Anglo-Boer War for real and I'm the first casualty," Sandys said.

Long before he became Britain's prime minister, Churchill was a correspondent for a British newspaper, the Morning Post, as well as a cavalry lieutenant during the 1899-1902 Anglo-Boer War.

The battle centered on Spioenkop, a rocky hill whose name in Afrikaans means "Spy Hill." British troops took the acrid summit during a night attack, but because of darkness and early-morning mist, dug their trenches in the wrong places and made them too shallow.

After the summer sun burned off the mist, Boer gunners blew the British troops covering in the trenches to pieces.

The war began on Oct. 11, 1899, with Britain seeking to control South Africa's gold reserves and President Paul Kruger of the South African Republic resisting. The post-apartheid government this year has been recognizing the suffering of blacks in the war.

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My wife went cordless last week, and I don't approve. Cellular telephones, you see, are against God's plan.

We've been a cell-free family pretty much since Alexander Graham Bell - one of the few, in fact, not on our block, which meant that, until now, we drove in one lane at a time, held our heads up straight and entirely avoided the embarrassment of ringing pockets.

No more, I suspect. Henceforth, my spouse will probably behave like the woman I met on North Blue the other day.

I was writing at the traffic light in the northbound lane at North Five Points. She was stopped for the same light across the intersection in a late model SUV, talking on her cell.

The street, as you know, curves to the right, but when the light changed, the SUV did not. She headed straight for me. I stopped short in the middle of the intersection and honked, and she looked up. Panicking, she swerved, just missing my back fender and coming to a screeching halt nose-to-nose with the truck behind me.

"Sorry," I overheard her say to the other driver. "Wrong number."

Just so. Cellular telephones transform passably tolerable people into nineties and reprobates.

And for what? So your boss, your spouse and your kids can talk during the 14 minutes of the day when you're not already on call?

I was reading the other day that twofifths of the cell phone traffic in America now has nothing to do with business. One cell user in 12 takes his or her phone into the bathroom, one in 30 has talked on a cell phone in the tub.

And if you read your Ken Starr report, you'll know that Mr. Clinton was talking on the cell phone while, uh, conferring with Ms. Lewinsky, who was not.

That's just wrong. A cordless country is a rootless country.

Fortunately, I have a plan. For the next month or so, I'm going to give every telemarketer who calls our house my wife's cell number. I figure her Nokia will be back on the top shelf at Radio Shack by Christmas.

And why wouldn't the same strategy work for the rest of the country? If Sprint, MCI and AT&T telemarketers were forever calling up people stuck in rush-hour traffic and hectoring them to switch long-distance carriers, I figure it wouldn't be long before they hung up entirely.

And not a minute too soon. I was in an airliner about to land in Salt Lake City a couple of years ago. As the jet began its approach, a flight attendant went on the intercom and reminded passengers not to use their cell phones because they might interfere with navigation radio traffic.

Just at that moment, the plane hit a wind shear and dropped maybe 200 feet in seconds. After the passes died down, there was terrified silence inside the cabin. Then the briefcase of the guy sitting across the aisle from me started to ring.

"Hello?" he said. "Oh, hi, yeah, I guess I'll be there in 30 minutes or so."

Idaho businesses keep man's hog hopes alive

By Ruth Stretser Times-News writer

BURLEY - Something big may be coming to Raft River, and some residents think it's a good thing while others think it's a bad thing.

Ron Achs wants to open a 50,000-head hog farm on 4,500 acres about four miles east of Declo. He's said he's stayed in the game despite the vocal opposition because he's received support from people and businesses throughout southeastern Idaho.

That support has come from people who want to provide feed, trucking services, plumbing, farm help and other manpower, he said.

"Opposition in the Raft River

How to comment

Cassia County commissioners will meet Monday with Ron Achs, the head of Big Sky Farms, to deliberate on his request for an exemption from a moratorium on large-scale confined animal feeding operations. The discussion will begin at 10

a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse.

All written comment on the proposed Big Sky Farms hog raising operation can be sent to or dropped off at the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission, located in the basement of the county courthouse at

area is not even 100 percent," he said.

But Achs does have his opponents. Mike Garner, a Raft River sugar beet farmer, said he is concerned that a large-scale hog operation will disrupt a tight-knit community, a community that lives together, celebrates together, and owns 10 acres of sugar

be limited to the Mini-Cassia region, Achs said. While the farm itself will employ about 300 people, the entire company will comprise 800 total, he said.

That number includes the 300 to 400 employees at Independent Foods packaging plant in Twin Falls, which Achs expects to grow considerably. It also includes people who would operate the genetic multiplication unit in Franklin County for replenishing seed stock, and a currently dormant Rupert feed milling operation that Big Sky is looking to acquire.

Concern had been expressed in the Raft River area that the operation would overcrowd the schools and the community.

Based on the inquiries Achs has fielded, people seem inclined to

want to commute from population centers.

Five houses will be located on site for managers, but as far as housing demands go "we're not going to have 300 people move into the valley," he said.

And while Big Sky's board of Idaho farmers will come from different parts of Idaho, Achs said he hopes to recruit his on-site managers from the community.

Although still in its planning stages, and subject to public comment, the operation leaves some people wondering what the finished project will really look like with all its unknown factors.

"He can promise us as many things to make us feel good, but after that he doesn't have to

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All skiers need now is some snow

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Renee Ponton was thrilled with the bargains she was finding Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Ski Swap.

Ponton, who came to pick her daughter up, didn't think she would be buying the place out, but her daughter, Mendi Ponton said her mother was hitting the deals.

"You cannot beat \$39 for a jacket," Mendi Ponton said.

"I made no difference to Renee Ponton that there was not snow yet. She came to the sale wearing shorts in 60 degree sunny weather.

It was not only a bargain, but a brand name jacket that normally would sell for \$400, Renee Ponton said. She was buying the jacket for a gift, but finding plenty for herself as well.

"I need a car," Renee Ponton said.

While Renee Ponton went shopping for more bargains, her daughter was helping to sell winter gear with her fellow members of the CSI Ski Club. The club will receive 17 percent of the proceeds from the sale to help pay for a spring break trip to California.

Mendi Ponton, an avid snowboarder, said she's not worried about when the snow will show up this winter.

"I go wherever the snow files," she said. "Last year I went to Steamboat Springs, Colo., then to Tahoe. I watch the weather."

Dave Moore, who was at the swap selling gear for Pine Tree Sports in Burley, said he believes it will snow soon.

He said one sign that winter is on its way is when it's cold one week, warm the next week, and then cold again.

"Finally all the leaves fall off, then it snows," he said. "It never fails. If you keep praying for snow it will hit."

The warm weather had not stopped people from buying, he said.

"It's going like crazy," Moore said. One reason for the success of the sale is the snowboarder attitude, he said.

"They get one no matter what and then they have faith it will snow, it better snow," Moore said.

Two weeks ago Moore hiked Pomerelle and there was enough snow to slide down on his chest, he said.

"When there's snow to roll in, you can't beat that," he said.

Mendi Ponton said she spends a lot of time on the slopes, but she's no ski bum. Her days are full working as a licensed practical nurse at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and studying for her registered nursing degree at CSI.

"But I don't work on Thursdays because I'm snowboarding," she said.

Her enthusiasm for the sport was nearly equal to the momentum of the ski swap.

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Tom Machala checks the choice of goggles made by his son, Michael, during a shopping spree at the College of Southern Idaho Ski Swap on Saturday.

Ski resort frets over lack of snow

By Michael James Times-News writer

ALBION - The snow hasn't come yet - at least not enough to make a difference - and it's got him a bit crazy.

"I'm pulling my hair out," said Woody Anderson, owner of Pomerelle Ski Area in Albion. Anderson is manager of the ski area.

"I've worn holes in my knees from praying."

But with temperatures expected to reach the mid-70s through the early part of this week and with no snow base at all on Pomerelle's slopes the usual target opening date of Thanksgiving won't be met unless a few winter storms blow

Pomerelle swap

The Pomerelle Ski Patrol will host its annual "Ski and Board Swap" next weekend for anyone interested in buying used skiing or snowboarding equipment. A portion of the proceeds go to the Ski Patrol for operating expenses.

Where: Saturday, Nov. 20 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

in bringing lots of the white stuff with them.

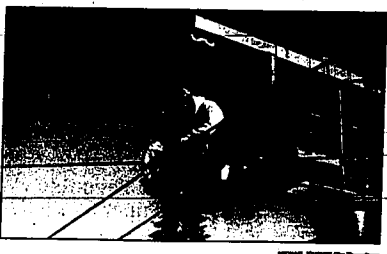
"If it snowed enough over the weekend, we could open up by probably next Thurs-

day," said John Burrows, Anderson's manager at Pomerelle. But Burrows said that unless temperatures cool off considerably, any snow that does come won't stick.

But despite the high temperatures, Anderson said it is not uncommon for snow to come this late in the year. He said the timing frame for the first snows are big from a sure thing.

"We've had several years when we've been open or could have opened on Halloween. So you know you kind of have to look somewhere in between to be realistic," said Anderson of his typical Thanksgiving target for opening.

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Pomerelle Ski Area's mountain manager John Burrows makes a few final checks on one of the ski lift's chairlifts. Burrows and his crew are finishing up their preparation for the coming ski season, but with hardly any snow on the slopes, it's difficult to say just when the chairlift will get some use.

Some actual newspaper headlines (none of which, I'm relieved to report, came from The Times-News):

- Drunk Gets Nine Months in Violin Case
• Head Seeks Arms
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• Two Sisters Reunited After 18 Years in Grocery Checkout Line

Times-News features editor Steve Crump knows that because he was writing behind them.

# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## Violation could increase cost of bridge

BOISE (AP) — An \$8.8 million bridge currently under construction over the Boise River may cost taxpayers another \$250,000 to \$300,000 due to a wetlands permit violation.

Jim Thompson, interim director of the Ada County Highway District, said the additional cost stems from the need for a larger crane to continue work on one of the West Parkcenter Bridge piers.

Workers need the larger crane because a smaller one can no longer do pile driving work from the gravel bar where the permit violation occurred, Thompson said. So the longer

reach of the bigger crane will be necessary.

And the Ada County Highway District may have to discharge additional fill into the river because it can no longer work in the permit violation area. The fill would come from dredging required to build footing foundations, and it already is allowed under the wetland permit.

On Nov. 2, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers issued a cease and desist order for work on the north shore of the Boise River, where it said the highway district violated the Clean Water Act by not following the specifications of a wetlands permit.

The corps said the highway district illegally discharged dredged riverbed materials into the Boise River and failed to build a barrier fence to restrict construction impacts to the wetlands area.

The highway district had until Friday to respond to the corps' notice of violation, to say whether it would ask for a modification of the wetlands permit or how it would comply with the original requirements of the permit.

Thompson said the highway district decided not to seek a modification of the permit because it would delay construction of the bridge. The delay would come from the corps' and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's review of the modification request.

"It would delay us way into the high winter season," Thompson said. "We'd be stuck."

Construction of the bridge is expected to be completed in November 2000. If workers cannot complete the two bridge piers before the high water season begins in the spring, that critical part of the construction would be delayed until at least the following September, creating delay costs.

## Conference matches Idaho companies, buyers

BOISE (AP) — A conference that connects Idaho businesses with buyers and e-commerce information has resulted in more than \$5 million in sales and contracts during the last two years.

More than 50 buyers from large corporations and government agencies are planning to attend the 11th annual

Governor's Business Opportunity Conference Nov. 18.

Purchasing agents from Boeing, Motorola, Home Depot, Force Base and Zilog will meet with Idaho suppliers also attending the conference.

The U.S. Department of Energy, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Idaho

Department of Health and Welfare.

Northwest Machining and Manufacturing Inc. sponsors the conference every year. The company's president said it received numerous contracts as a result.

"The atmosphere is perfect for doing business," President Johnny Miller said. "You

meet with many buyers one-on-one to discuss your products and services, which cuts down on a list of business inquiries."

The conference is called by some a trade show in reverse. An audience of purchasing agents staffs booths while small businesses make the sales calls.

## OBITUARIES

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### BURLEY



**Eva Chapa Saldana**, 69, longtime Burley resident, died November 11, 1999, of causes incident to age.

She was born September 16, 1910, in San Juan de Sabinas, Coahuila, Mexico, to Eugenio and Rosa Chapa. She married Francisco M. Saldana on May 12, 1930, in Crystal City, Texas. A former resident of Rock Springs and Uvalde, Texas, she moved to Burley in 1960 with her husband and family. Eva worked as a mother and housewife all his life tending to her family's needs.

Preceded in death by her parents Eugenio and Rogelia Chapa, her twin brother Acton Chapa, her husband Francisco M. Saldana, daughter Maria Saldana, a son, Florencio (Proz) Saldana, a grandson, Saul H. Saldana Jr., and great-grandson John David Boswell.

She survived by two sons and two daughters: Saul (Pompolia) Saldana, Abel (Ethel) Saldana, Adoll (Eloise) Saldana, all of Burley, Frank (Lili) Saldana, of Hayward, Adam, Eva and Rosie, all of Burley, 20 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, Idaho, between 5 and 8 p.m. on Monday, November 15th. Funeral services will be held on November 16th at 11 a.m. at Hansen Mortuary with interment to follow at the Pleasant View cemetery. Burial Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

### HAGERMAN

**Burial** from family homeosteds in Jerome. At the age of twelve, Lillian's mother died. Lillian and her brother John were befriended by Aldrin and Lewis Tillman of Logan, Utah. With the Tillmans, they received love and compassion that helped them through difficult times. She married Milton R. Lundquist in 1931 in Jerome. They later divorced. She married Clarence F. Smith in 1939. Lillian worked for the Mountain States Telephone Company in Jerome and then in Twin Falls for thirty-three years. Lillian was a past member of the Mountain States Pioneer Club. She loved needlework, crocheting, camping and traveling.

Survivors include a daughter, Elaine Vogel of Jerome, a son, Lynn L. Smith of Jackson, Wyoming, a grandson, Jamie G. Jerome, her four granddaughters, Stephanie Marlin Hagerman, Rebecca Harper of Burley, L. Jeanne Smith of Seaside, Washington, and Kelley A. Johnson of Fondada, Washington; and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence, her parents, and one brother, John L. Gott.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, November 16, 1999, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main Street in Burley. Graveyard services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery at the end of the Payne Mortuary Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. prior to the funeral.

### BRUCE W. REESE

**Bruce W. Reese**, 75, of Hagerman, Idaho, died at his home on November 11, 1999, of natural causes.

He was born August 22, 1924, in Beaver, Utah, the son of Roland and Etta Reese. He grew up on a farm near Beaver, during the Depression, but moved with his parents to Nevada, during his sophomore year in high school, where his father found work on the copper mines. He graduated from White Pine High School in 1942 and entered the Army Air Corps. He became a pilot and flew B-25 bombers in the Pacific Theater during World War II. During his tour in the Air Force, he married LaRose Ashby on October 21, 1944, a marriage that was to last the rest of his 55 years of his life. When he returned from the Air Force, he enrolled in State University, graduating in 1949 with a degree in forestry and range science. He was the first in his family to graduate from college. He then went to work for the U.S. Forest Service, at Presion, Idaho, beginning a professional career that spanned 32 years. He was a District Ranger at Randolph, Utah, on the Cache National Forest and at Soda Springs, Ashton and Idaho Falls, Idaho on the Caribou and Targhee

National Forests. In 1966, he became the Branch Chief for the Idaho Wildlife and Watershed Resources in the Supervisor's Office of the Cache National Forest in Logan, Utah, followed by a similar assignment on the Fishlake National Forest in Richfield, Utah. He retired in 1980 from the Regional Office of the Intermountain Region, where he was responsible for range administration for the Region throughout his professional career. He focused on proper stewardship of rangelands on the ground, whether doing directly with range management problems himself or teaching others.

After retiring, he and LaRose moved to his present home in Hagerman, Idaho, where he has lived for the past 15 years. Retirement allowed more time to devote to his passion for hunting and bird dogs. He also volunteered for community projects and was known for lending a hand to his neighbors.

He is survived by his wife, LaRose, and his sisters, Beverly Rice of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Shirley Wood of Bountiful, Utah, and his sons, Jerry and Bob Reese, who also have careers in the U.S. Forest Service. Jerry currently resides in St. Anthony, Idaho, and Bob lives in Prichard, Wyoming. He is also survived by four grandchildren, Bruce, Steve, Stephanie and Adam, and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Roland and Etta Reese, his sister, Maurine Ellis, and by his son, Thomas Reese.

Memorial services for Bruce will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, November 16, 1999, at the Hagerman LDS Church with Pastor Brian Davis conducting. The burial will greet friends the day of the service from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Decision of the grave and Maundy Rites will follow the services at the Hagerman Cemetery. Services and cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory, Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to Hospice West in Idaho, 1333 Kennedy Road, #11, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

### SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

#### Maria Dunn Helm

Marie Dunn Helm, born September 19, 1905; died October 31, 1999.

Marie Dunn Helm was raised as a child in Shoshone and spent the 1920s and 30s living in Twin Falls. After she graduated from Ned Wayburns School of Dance in Chicago, and taught for the Megan Dault School in Los Angeles, she opened her own dancing school in Twin Falls, called Marie Dunn Helm's Closet Kettles. She had hundreds of students throughout the Magic Valley area. Marie married Chuck Helm in 1933. He had a dance band in Twin Falls called the Continentals.

During World War II, her husband Chuck was stationed in either, Riley, Kansas, and Marie opened another dancing school in Junction City, Kansas. After the war, the family moved to Ketchikan and established the Sports Center Outfitters in 1947, later called Helm of Sun Valley. The business was sold to Fred Stewart in 1965. The Helms then moved to California, and established ski stores in San Mateo, San Jose and Sacramento, all under the name of Helm of Sun Valley. Marie lived in Saratoga, California, until her husband's death in 1987. She lived out her remaining years in Sacramento next to her son Chuck Jr. She was ninety-four.

## SERVICES

**Ervin W. Spencer**, of Boise and formerly of Hom, 1 p.m. Monday at the Boise First Congregational Church, 23rd Street and Woodlawn Avenue in Boise. Following the service, the family will greet friends at the home of Nicholas E. Spencer, 2511 Regent Ave. in Boise (Sacrament Funeral Home of Meridian).

**Blanche M. Brown**, of Rupert, memorial service from Sun 7 p.m. Nov. 28 at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

## DEATH NOTICE

**John G. Rogers**  
BELIEVE — Julia G. "Judy" Rogers, 74, died Friday, Nov. 12, 1999, at the Wood River Medical Center in Bailey after a sudden illness.  
The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Wood River Assembly of God Church in Bailey. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Bailey.

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### Lillian V. Smith

Lillian V. Smith, 87-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, November 13, 1999, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

She was born August 10, 1912, at Caldwell, the daughter of John Douglas and Lona Moore Gott. She spent her earliest years in Jerome where she received her education. As a young girl, she spent her summers with her family clearing sage-

# Police agencies brace for Y2K terrorism

BOISE (AP) — While companies scramble to ensure their computer systems are Y2K-compliant, police departments across the country and the FBI are preparing for potential violence on the part of religious extremists and other groups hoping the world ends on Jan. 1, 2000.

Dominic Venturi, the supervisory agent in charge of the FBI field office in Boise, said a special command post will be staffed around the clock from Dec. 29 through Jan. 5 in Idaho as well as other states.

"We're prepared to respond whether an incident is urban or rural," Venturi said.

Opinions vary on how much of a threat fringe groups pose, but a 34-page report from the FBI's domestic terrorism unit warns of militant and racist groups acquiring weapons and surveilling targets.

"Several religiously motivated groups envision a quick, fiery ending in an apocalyptic battle," the report said. "Armed with the urgency of the millennium as a motivating factor, new clandestine groups may conceivably form to engage in violence toward the U.S. Government or its citizens."

While FBI officials view large cities as more likely to be terrorist targets, they are not ruling out other locations.

But Venturi, and officials with the Boise Police Department, are tightlipped when it comes to security specifics.

Lt. Larry Jones said officers have received additional training to deal with potential violence on New Year's Eve and there will be more of them on the streets. The department also has worked to protect potential targets.

"We are aware of certain areas that are of a high visibility and high value as targets, and we're working with the security personnel from those areas to coordinate security efforts," Jones said.

Meridian Police Chief Gordon, prompted by concerns over rioting, asked for \$18,000 from the City Council to buy rifles, helmets, shields, ammunition, clubs and other equipment. He later withdrew the special request amid skepticism.

"Everybody wants to be ready for anything that could take place," Gordon said. "Our main concern is the availability of the officer. We're not going to run more shifts, but everyone will be available like years past on New Year's Eve."

While academics who study

extremist groups are doubtful there will be violence, they do worry some big groups can be unpredictable.

James Richardson, a professor of Sociology and Judicial Studies at the University of Nevada, Reno, said extremist beliefs, coupled with an approaching millennium, can be a lethal combination.

"There may be some people who think not only is the world going to come to an end, but they are a chosen instrument that is supposed to help it along. It takes is somebody with a little plastic explosive in a backpack and they can do a lot of damage."

—James Richardson, professor, University of Nevada, Reno

Richardson, who advises the FBI on dealing with extremists, said organized groups sometimes are not the culprits at terrorism.

"One underlying theme about this phenomenon is that it's often not groups but lines who think they're doing the Lord's will or they're doing the right thing," Richardson said.

Some of the advice he gives to the FBI is to develop a thorough understanding of fringe groups.

"I've been working to convince them they really need to understand the mind set and worldview of these groups," Richardson said. "If you do that, you may figure out openings and ways to get some leverage on them. It doesn't do any good to denigrate these people."

The FBI said one of those groups, Concerned Christians, has tried to initiate violent confrontations in an effort to start Armageddon. Monte Kim Miller, the group's leader, claims to be one of the two witnesses or prophets described in the Book of Revelation who will die on the streets of Jerusalem prior to the second coming of Christ.

Members of the group traveled to Israel in 1998 to prepare for the next month. Fourteen have been deported by the Israeli government.

James Aho, an Idaho State University sociology professor specializing in religion, said the violent extremist groups often exaggerate their importance.

"People seem to think that our time, any time, we with capital M, is somehow special," Aho said. "We think our time is the most important time and our society is the most important society. In reality, our world is just a speck of dust in the universe."

# Man accused of killing cyclists may take deal

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A man accused of mowing down three cyclists while driving drunk may accept a plea agreement.

But the terms of the agreement offered to Steven Ray Hudgens remain secret. Second District Judge Darwin Hansen ordered until Nov. 22, when Hudgens, who had nine other arrests for driving under the influence since 1986, will accept or reject the plea deal.

"Because the resolution is tentative, I am not going to discuss, in open court, the terms and conditions of that proposed resolution."

—Second District Judge Darwin Hansen

Hudgens was charged with a three-day trial to begin Nov. 22. He pleaded not guilty on Sept. 23 to four counts of driving under the influence of alcohol and three counts of aggravated assault, all third-degree felonies, and a misdemeanor count of driving on a denied license.

If convicted as charged, Hudgens could face up to 30 years in prison.

On May 16, Hudgens was allegedly driving with a blood-alcohol level of 0.20 — 2.5 times Utah's legal limit — when he

plowed into three cyclists riding along U.S. 89 near Fruit Heights.

Brian Carlson, 29, Brookneke Mickelson, 28, and Maikel Wise, 30, were struck from behind and thrown up to 170 feet by Hudgens' pickup truck. Carlson's leg and half his pelvis were amputated. Mickelson suffered a shattered pelvis and fractured vertebrae. Wise suffered a collapsed lung.

Three other cyclists were not injured, but Hudgens was bound over on the three counts of aggravated assault include those riders.

Carlson said he would welcome a plea deal so "he won't have to relive this thing again and again."

"If he accepts the agreement there will be no appeals process. Really, this will put it to bed," said Carlson, who adds that the other names of victims in the case are confidential with the offer because it would bring nearly as much jail time as a trial victory.

As punishment for previous alcohol-related convictions, Hudgens has been fined, jailed, and at least three times ordered into alcohol counseling programs, according to court records.

# Hogs

comply," Garner said.

The odor issue has been a priority for Achs, he said, who has made sure all odor-producing sites are at least one mile from the nearest dwelling place, which includes moving one finishing site that had previously been located a half-mile from a residence.

"We're going to ensure that everything, to our best efforts, will be at a minimum of a mile," Achs said.

Environmental and quality of life concerns remain at the forefront of many people's minds, as they look eastward to hog farm catastrophes and nuisance problems in other states.

"Often times, these facilities give communities a snapshot of how wonderful they're going to be," said Melissa Elliott, legislative director with the Rocky Mountain Farmer's Union. Colorado passed its first set of regulations earlier this year after an ugly history of environmental problems related to hog farms.

Two miles is the closest residence to a waste-management area at the 25,000-hog Bell Farms in Lamar, Colo., said Monty Torres, director of environmental health and land use for Provers County, and most complaints are not heard within a half-mile.

With the same methane digester as Bell Sky Farms is proposing, Bell Farms has caused few problems, according to Elliott. The digester is designed to recycle energy back into the facilities, reduce odor and help convert manure fertilizer.

What environmental concerns there have been, such as odor and lagoon leakage, have been addressed and resolved by the Provers County Land Use Department, said Monty Torres, director of environmental health

and land use for four-county region in Colorado. His department has developed a good working relationship with the producers, he said.

However, the proposed anaerobic system functions less effectively in climates with lower temperatures, according to the Environmental Protection Agency's AgSTAR Handbook. "This may operate properly if heat is pumped back into the covered lagoons, but to do so is not cost effective," unless odor management is the goal, "according to the EPA."

The impacts of hog farms are gauged in the property values surrounding them as well. Bill Weida, an economics professor with Colorado College, said a 1997 study showed that property values decreased by 43 cents for every additional hog within a five-mile radius of a home, according to data Weida submitted to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

To further ensure the odor impacts on residences would be minimal, Cassia County Agriculture Agent Steve Richard Garrard would like to see Big Sky offer some kind of bond to residents, in order to compensate them if odor caused their quality of life to become hampered.

As the different players on either side continue to negotiate the future of Raft River and the Magic Valley, the seriousness of the issue is apparent.

"We plan on earning their respect and earning their trust, for as long as we are operating out there," Achs said.

Times-News reporter Ruth Streeter can be reached at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstruett@magicvalley.com.

# Swap

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Nearly \$28,000 worth of winter gear was sold between 3 and 9 p.m. Friday.

"People were still here at 10 o'clock," said Denis Smith, an exchange student from England and new member of the CSI Ski Club who is looking forward to his first trip to the slopes.

Most of the time when the British want to ski they head for Austria, he said, or they try one of the dry ski slopes which are hills covered with fabric.

"In England we get snow for a couple days in February," Smith said.

While the club sold boot bindings and booties, families browsed the tables for deals.

Kayla Barth, 11, found a nice pair of skis and showed them to her mother.

"Santa needs to know this kind of stuff," she said.

"For some skiers, shopping for gear can be almost as exciting as hitting the slopes."

"We want to be ready for it," said Bob Gillespie as he browsed the tables with his wife, Bonnie.

"Getting new ski equipment gets us excited. The anticipation is half the fun."



Trigger Kelly, left, Mandi Porton and Dennis Smith are CSI Ski Club members looking forward to snowfall.

# Pomerelle

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Because Pomerelle is at the heart of Mother Nature without sophisticated snow-making capabilities like that available at Sun Valley, a specific opening date is not an option in the Albion Mountains.

"I've seen it all come overnight and I've seen it come inch by inch," said Burrows of the snowfall.

But no matter how or when ever it comes, Burrows and everyone involved with skiing at Pomerelle have been working

feverishly to get the mountain ready.

Getting the chairlifts and electrical system ready for skiers is the most important and time-consuming part of the preparation.

"A lot of the general public won't even notice the things we do to get ready, but those are the things that take the most time," Burrows said. "They're always looking for new things on the slopes or major additions to the lodge."

So this year's hill patrons shouldn't be disappointed since a

new glade — or tree — run has been added in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service. It's now an addition of a "tree line" and gull to the lodge's deck are sure to catch some attention.

The Ski Patrol — the ski hill's on-the-slopes paramedic and patrol squad — have been preparing with preheated clothes and warming for medical. West weekend, the patrol will have its annual "Ski and Snowed Swap" at the Burley Municipal Gymnasium next to the Burley Municipal Airport.

Kind of community garage sale for ski and snowboarding equipment, the sale will feature equipment from Magic Valley ski shops and local contributors. A portion of the proceeds go to the Ski Patrol for its operational expenses.

Everyone at Pomerelle is ready for the season. Now all they need is a little snow.

Times-News Writer-Cassie Burrows Chief Michael Journee can be reached at 677-4042 or by e-mail at mjourne@magicvalley.com.

# Bridge building project riles some Pierce residents

PIERCE (AP) — Tempers are flaring in this small town over the installation of railcars across Orofino Creek to replace two bridges.

The bridges are more than 45 years old, said Mayor Robert

Brown. One had been condemned by state inspectors. The other bridge, built with logs, lost one of its supports when it fell into the creek, leaving the bridge unusable.

The city turned to the Idaho Transportation Department for help replacing the bridges, and was told that only one of the two qualified for grant funding, said Debbie Wronoski, Pierce city clerk.

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Utah business wants to show how Microsoft got its power

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When Bryan Sparks and his company Caldera filed the first antitrust lawsuit against Microsoft Corp. three years ago, he was a lone trailblazer.

He has plenty of company now. A phalanx of high-tech firms have sued the software juggernaut, and last week a federal judge in the government's antitrust case branded Microsoft a monopoly.

"We may be able to cite that finding to the jury, that the judge found they had monopoly power," said Sparks. And that could provide ammunition for Caldera.

Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's Nov. 5 findings of fact agreed with the Justice Department and 19 states, which claim Microsoft illegally used its left to undermine competing technologies. A final ruling could come by the end of the year, though appeals could keep the case in court and delay any punishments for several years.

Meanwhile, Caldera's case is set to go to trial Jan. 17 in Salt Lake City before U.S. District Judge Dee Benson, who last week denied four of five remaining Microsoft motions to limit Caldera's claims.

The Utah company's case goes to the issue at the heart of all the other lawsuits against Bill Gates' baby.

"The other cases all assume Microsoft has a monopoly in the world of operating systems and look at how they used that to affect other industries," said Caldera spokesman Lyle Ball. "But we're trying to show how they built and maintained that illegal monopoly in the first place."

Microsoft has built its empire on Windows, a graphics-based program manager that is now runs 90 percent of personal computers. But Windows relies on an operating system like Microsoft's MS-DOS to run. Caldera answered MS-DOS is DR DOS, which it bought from Novell, another Utah company.

Ball alleges that, beginning in May 1990, Microsoft either built incompatibilities into the Windows program or tried to cre-



Bryan Sparks, founder of Caldera Inc., displays copies of his DR-DOS computer operating system program at the company's Orem, Utah, headquarters in May. Caldera says its lawsuit cuts to the heart of the anti-trust claims against Microsoft.

ate a perception of incompatibilities to discourage computer users from buying DR DOS — even while e-mails presented as evidence indicate Microsoft programmers found DR DOS superior.

For the most part, Caldera argues, the tactics worked, devastating the tiny company's sales and wreaking damages unofficially estimated at \$1.6 billion.

If DR DOS had a level playing field over the last nine years, Caldera's attorneys say the Orem company might have maintained the 15 to 20 percent market share it held when the personal computer market exploded early in the decade. Microsoft made \$19.7 billion in sales this year alone.

"We could have been head to head with the other major operating systems vendors like Apple, Sun and Unix, and we could have been creating additional innovations," Ball said.

check station said they saw several does, fawns and small bucks.

Phoebus hunters experienced similar success.

Results through the Port-of-Entry, American Falls and Tilden Bridge check stations indicate that 1999 is one of the top three years since 1985. Mild winters and abundant spring rains were responsible for improved habitat conditions.

Conditions improve for hunters

BOISE (AP) — Results from Idaho Department of Fish and Game check stations indicate hunters are having more success this fall than in previous years.

Southeast Idaho was hit harder than other regions in the state when harsh conditions during the winter of 1992-93 reduced deer herds across the state. Hunting by nonresidents remains tightly restricted in seven southern units.

Buck hunter success through the Port-of-Entry check station near Inkom was the highest since 1992.

"Recent mild winters and abundant spring rains have allowed the deer population to increase slightly, and this allowed deer hunters to enjoy a better year," regional wildlife biologist Brad Compton said.

Most of the hunters passing through the Port-of-Entry

Part of the purchase agreement was that Ogden would take the operating capital earned over the summer.

Stell, Ford is optimistic about the future.

He said the nonprofit status will allow it to provide educational programs that a for-profit corporation might not consider, like distance learning. That could make it eligible for grants.

The center has initiated a name-it-yourself program for area schools. It is also offering special donor and corporate memberships.

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TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Arraignments and appearances  
Edward G. Alaniz, 25, 642 Oak St., Twin Falls; grand theft; warrant; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$1,500 bond.  
Terri Marie Berger, 40, 827 Alluras, Twin Falls; petit theft; warrant for failure to appear at sentencing; public defender appointed; \$1,500 bond.

ing pleaded guilty; \$1,000 bond.  
Cynthia Lee Campbell, 34, 760 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,500 bond.

Brent L. Clifford, 33, 851 Trotter, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; fictitious display of license plates; warrant on a charge of falling in love; pleaded innocent; public defender hired; \$1,000 bond.  
William G. Kuzlik, 71, 806 Yakima St., Filer; two counts of lewd conduct with a minor; two counts of indecent exposure; preliminary hearing Friday; private lawyer to be hired; \$500 bond.

Ronny Carlos Livia, 19, 1015 N. Fir, Jerome; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$1,500 bond.  
Matthew Charles Niska, 28, 3170 E. 3600 N., Twin Falls; failure to purchase driver's license; residing arrested; pleaded innocent; waived public

defender; \$1,500 bond.  
Charles Niska, 28, 3170 E. 3600 N., Twin Falls; residing arrested; invalid license; warrant for failing to appear at pretrial hearing; pleaded innocent; waived public defender; \$1,500 bond.

Stephen Kelly Osborne, 31, address unavailable; domestic battery; malicious injury to property; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$3,000 bond.  
Susan R. Sartin, 26, 444 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls; injury to a child; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Louis S. Smothers, 36, 202 Falls Ave. W., No. 12, Twin Falls; violation of protection order; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond.  
Josh D. Stanger, 18, 4001 E. 3200 N., Hansen; forgery; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$1,500 bond.

Council Republican says judges' time on bench should be limited

LEWISTON (AP) — State Sen. Judi Danielson wants to extend term limits to judges, adding it is not because of a controversial wilderness water rights ruling.

The Council Republican intends to propose a bill this winter to ban members of the Idaho Supreme Court, state Court of Appeals and district and magistrate judges from appearing on the ballot if they have served eight of the previous 15 years in their posts.

The legislation would be retroactive to Nov. 23, 1994, when the voter-approved term limits initiative's results were certified.

Danielson said she started working on the bill before Oct. 1, when the Idaho Supreme Court upheld a ruling that the federal government is entitled to all

unappropriated water in three Idaho wilderness areas and Hells Canyon.

"I want to make it clear this had nothing to do with this wilderness stuff," said Danielson, whose district stretches from Hareeshoe Bend to Grangeville. "I was thinking about it since the end of the session last year."

Idaho Supreme Court Justice Cathy Sisk, who authored the court's 3-2 opinion, is up for re-election next year. She still could seek re-election next year even if Danielson's proposal becomes law.

Danielson, who last session proposed a bill extending legislative terms from two to four years, suggests term limits advocates forget to include judges in their voter-approved initiative in 1994. "If you are going to do it, you

might as well make it uniform," she said.

Citizens for Term Limits Chairman Don Morgan of Post Falls said he favors limiting judges' tenure.

"I like the idea of office rotation and that would include judicial office as far as I am concerned," he said. "If judges were term-limited and new judges came in, I think the system wouldn't be hurt by it."

Danielson said she prefers for the Legislature to repeal the entire term limits law. But Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is against that.

Danielson and most other legislators will be prohibited from being on the 2004 ballot for their existing seats. Legislators who have two terms left in their 15-year terms are banned from appearing on the ballot.

U of I architecture students create living space by burying thoroughfare

BOISE (AP) — University of Idaho architecture students have a way to counter the disruptive effects of the capital city's Broadway-Childen Connector on the urban fabric: put a lid on it.

In a class assignment at the Moscow school, student teams devised ways of covering at least part of a half-mile section of the freeway west of downtown Boise, from 13th Street to the Boise River.

It would be the center of a mixed-used project with housing, offices, shops and entertainment. It would eliminate above-free-way

projects done or planned for cities like Seattle, Portland and Boston.

In Seattle, for example, a mile-long section of Interstate 90 is topped by a lid with playing fields, housing and a school.

On Friday, the students presented their proposals at Boise State University.

The Connector carries 70,000 cars daily through the city's heart. Alongside are auto-related businesses and empty lots.

"We want to reclaim lost space, connect the city, support the downtown and make it more live-

ly," said Heather Hocklander, a graduate student.

Her team came up with a "linear" park that slices through the 85-acre tract. Alongside the park, stores, offices and multifamily housing units could accommodate as many as 5,000 residents.

The proposal includes mass transit by light rail. The Connector would essentially become a tunnel with auto exhaust pulled out by giant fans.

Another proposal would lower the two elevated portions of the Connector to street level and add a baseball stadium.

One suspect in Idaho meth lab surrenders

FORT HALL (AP) — A man suspected of helping to run one of the largest methamphetamine operations ever in southeastern Idaho turned himself in to Fort Hall Reservation police.

Merlin Brewer, 32, was wanted by both Shoshone-Bannock and

Idaho State Police following the discovery of a meth lab in a house on the reservation.

The other suspect, Scott Allen Wayland, 32, is still at large. Wayland is described as 5 feet 11 inches tall, 170 pounds, with light brown hair and brown eyes. Police believe he

and Brewer were partners.

Investigators discovered large quantities of iodine, white phosphorus and acids — chemicals normally used in meth manufacturing. They also found large quantities of liquid and solid meth prepared for sale.

Large advertisement for 'The Working Man Store' featuring a '200 Pieces All New Home Decor Furniture' sale. The ad includes a list of furniture items with prices, such as 'Pillow Top Escape Prestige Queen Set' for \$599 and 'Tranquility Plush Queen Set' for \$539. It also mentions 'Great Quality, Low Prices, Everything From A to Z' and 'The Working Man Store Where Your Dollar Buys More!'. Payment methods listed are VISA, MasterCard, and Discover. The store address is 250 West Main • Jerome, with phone number 324-7797.



# Report says USOC gave training, equipment to win bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee spent more than \$60,000 on favors for foreign sports officials who, in return, supported Salt Lake City's bid for the 2002 Winter Games, an internal USOC report concludes.

The report obtained Saturday by The Associated Press said the USOC spent the money on training, equipment, travel and "pocket money" for athletes and coaches from Turkey, Mali, Uganda and Sudan. USOC officials

believed those four countries' representatives on the International Olympic Committee supported Salt Lake City's successful bid for the 2002 games.

The report is the most detailed accounting yet of the USOC's involvement in the biggest scandal of all Olympic sports. The IOC has purged 10 members implicated in taking some of the \$12 million Salt Lake City Organizing Committee spent on scholarships, shopping sprees and other gifts to IOC members.

The U.S. Justice Department is investigating. Already, one former Utah businessman has pleaded guilty to a corruption-related charge and the son of South Korea's IOC member has been indicted.

On Friday, the USOC gave congressional investigators copies of the February report, which was prepared by the organization's law firm, Hogan and Hartson. The USOC had resisted handing over the report to Congress, saying it

by confidentiality agreements and lawyer-client privilege.

The report faults the USOC for lax oversight of not only the Utah organizers but also its own employees and volunteers. It said those failings date back at least to 1989, when Utah organizers lavished members of a USOC panel with gifts despite a policy requiring such gifts to be reported and turned over to USOC management.

At the time, Salt Lake City was competing with three other cities

to be the USOC's choice to host the 1998 games. Salt Lake City got the nod after organizers gave gifts including a case of beer, bottles of wine, free passes and lodging at Utah ski resorts and helicopter rides to view possible Olympic venues.

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#### Misdemeanor sentencing

##### Twin Falls County

Mario Bautista, age 32, 303 1/2 North Beech St., Toppentill, Wash. driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 60 court costs, uncollectible; 305 days jail; 173 days suspended; 24 months' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Mario Bautista Rogue, 32, 303 1/2 North Beech St., Toppentill, Wash. driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs, uncollectible; 365 days jail; suspended; 24 months' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Mary Barbara Baker, 58, 2109 E. 4000 N., Filer driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days jail; suspended; 30 days' driving privileges suspended; 10 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Leonard Kennison, 30, 308 Third Ave. E., Jerome driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, with \$400 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days' jail; suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Don J. Fleck, 62, general delivery, Rogerson, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$250 fine; 90 days' jail; suspended; 30 days' driving privileges suspended; ten months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Aaron Michael Duncan, 23, 502 Diamond, Kimberly, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, with \$500 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days' jail; suspended; 90 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

David Michael Bowman, 25, 3300 N. 2235 E., Twin Falls driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$250 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days' jail; 30 days' driving privileges suspended; 10 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

##### City of Twin Falls

Albert Ward Westburg, 44, 443 Clearlake, Buhl; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days' jail; suspended; 90 days' driving privileges suspended; 10 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Kim Kertler, 26, 2274 E. 3950 N., Filer driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$250 fine; 90 days' jail time; suspended; 90 days' driving privileges suspended; 10 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Leon Sanchez, 41, 510 E. Ave. J., Jerome, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$250 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time; suspended; 80 days' driving privileges suspended; 10 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Alfredo Naranjo, 18, P.O. Box 663, Wells, Nev. alien; transfer; remove price tags; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Harold D. Thacker, 66, 1823 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine, suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time; suspended; 90 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Jason Lee Pragnell, 19, 4154 N. 1000 E., Buhl; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Graciela Quiñero Magana, 36, 411 W.

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#### Misdemeanor sentencing

1000 S. Burley; petit theft; pleaded guilty; two days' jail; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Sandra J. Drake, 46, 221 Ramona St., Twin Falls; petit theft; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 180 days' jail; suspended; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Agustin Garcia-Duran, 28, 210 Apple St., Shoshone; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; 10 days' jail; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

#### Felony sentencing

Aaron James Keyes, 26, 237 Jefferson, Twin Falls; aggravated assault; pleaded guilty; \$12.50 court costs; \$550 defender fee; six years' penitentiary; suspended; three years supervised probation; District Judge Daniel Mechl.

Stephen Douglas Bailey Jr., 50, 4000 E. Kimberly, Kimberly; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, with \$500 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; \$250 defender fee; District Judge Roger Burkhead.

Short H., 27, 966 Sunrise, Twin Falls; injury to child; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine; \$17.50 court costs; three years' supervised probation; District Judge Roger Burkhead.

Aaron C. Christwell, 20, 1133 E. 3800 N., Buhl; burglary; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine; \$17.50 court costs; four years' penitentiary, two years determinate, two years' indeterminate; District Judge Roger Burkhead.

Wesley Gene Standley, 30, 1935 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; delinquent of controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$750 fine; \$17.50 court costs; four years' supervised probation; District Judge Roger Burkhead.

Ave W., Twin Falls; aggravated battery; pleaded guilty; \$17.50 court costs; 15 years' penitentiary, five years determinate, 10 years indeterminate; District Judge Roger Burkhead.

Timothy Tracy, Seeking \$30 monthly support; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child support services vs. Benjamin Valencia. Seeking \$5,016 prior period; \$12 monthly support, plus 48 percent of medical expense not covered by insurance; provide insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child support services vs. Christopher K. Webb. Seeking \$289 monthly support; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child support services vs. Timothy Tracy. Seeking \$30 monthly support; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child support services vs. Sean Phillip Hutton. Seeking \$409 monthly support; plus 74 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

#### DIVORCES

Jennifer Epps vs. Justin Epps. Timothy C. Boebe vs. April C. Boebe. Mary M. Cooper vs. Howard L. Cooper.

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#### Misdemeanor dismissals

Rowe Marie Parker vs. Richard G. Parker. Cynthia Ann Floyd vs. Robert Floyd. Angela Owen Callkins-Grimes vs. Mark Phillip Grimes. Neda V. Jones vs. Richard A. Jones. Gloria Sigerson-Roth vs. Randy Dean Roth. Michael Cranston vs. Geraldyn Cranston. Michael D. Sharp vs. Katherine Noel Sharp.

##### Twin Falls County

Angelo Orlando Roberts, 41, 1354 Washington St. S., No. 36, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Nathan Hiler.

##### City of Twin Falls

Frederick Dean Halverson, 39, 146 Addison Ave. W., No. 3, Twin Falls; disturbing the peace; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Joshua M. McDowell, 19, 329 Second Ave. E., Jerome; petit theft; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

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Atheists will challenge Boise cross

BOISE (AP) - The Jaycees are planning a rally to counter threats from atheists who want a 60-foot-tall cross removed from its location overlooking the city.

Anticipating a promised lawsuit from a national atheist leader and his Idaho affiliates, the Boise Junior Chamber of Commerce is planning a "Cross Walk" rally on Nov. 27 to gather public support for the landmark.

The Jaycees hope to have at least 3,000 people turn out for the walk, which will begin at the Depot and end at the Capitol.

The group calls the cross a "much-loved Boise landmark," which has taken on a significance beyond the original, obvious symbolism. "Granted, for 90 percent of the people around here it is a religious symbol," said Lee Croft, a Jaycee member. "But it stands

for other things, too. It's a symbol of freedom."

The cross has been the focal point of controversy since going up in 1956.

Bob Sherman, a nationally known atheist activist, promised to challenge the cross as an illegal symbol of intolerance during a recent speaking engagement at Boise State University.

Sherman, a Chicago-based civil libertarian and Internet personality, said he is gathering information for a legal challenge and is working with Idaho Atheists, who sponsored his speaking engagement.

Across the nation, Sherman has taken part in efforts to remove religious symbols from public property, including city water towers and the uniforms of municipal employees.

The cross is an affront to those of non-Christian beliefs and should never have been allowed to go up on what was then public land, Sherman said.

"It seems like an embarrassment to the Boise community," he said. "It makes it seem like Boise embodies religious intolerance."

As word circulated about the atheist's efforts, the cross debate sparked calls to local radio, television stories and letters to the editor.

The cross was put up when the land was owned by the Idaho Department of Correction. Lights also were added.

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Embezzler sentenced to prison

BOISE (AP) - Former bookkeeper Nancy Falen has been sentenced to at least 10 years in prison in what prosecutors call the largest private embezzlement case in Ada County, and probably Idaho.

They calculated Falen stole \$1,124,534 from Enterprise Electric Inc. between December 1994 and January 1999 by altering the company's books and writing checks to herself. "This is the largest embezzlement case in the history of Ada County and to my knowledge, the history of the

state," county Deputy Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal told the court moments before 4th District Judge Daniel Eismann sentenced Falen to 10 years of fixed prison term, with a possibility of four more years. She was convicted earlier this year of grand theft.

Falen's lawyer Jon Wilson asked the judge to give her credit for the 176 days she served in jail so far and to sentence her to probation rather than prison.

But Eismann noted that Falen stole an average of \$32,000 from Enterprise Electric each month.

Sex trial ends in hung jury

BOISE (AP) - A hung jury has prompted 4th District Judge Michael McLaughlin to declare a mistrial in the case of former Ada County Juvenile Court employee Bassey Ekwere, accused of having sex with two teen-aged girls.

Prosecutors are scheduled to return to court on Nov. 29 to let McLaughlin know whether they will want to retry the case.

The girls, 16 and 17, testified they had sex with Ekwere, 39, on separate occasions at his home in February. Ekwere worked at the Ada County Juvenile Detention Center as a tracker and youth companion.

His wife, Tina Akpan, testified he could not have had sex in the house because she and Ekwere had together every night in the house during that time period.

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# Burned Idaho couple remains a mystery

**KENDRICK (AP)** - The few details and little information about the mysterious May deaths of Fred Palahniuk and Donna Fontaine, whose badly burned bodies were found in an outbuilding, have left investigators with little to follow.

The Latah County Sheriff's Office is in its fifth month of the investigation. No suspect has been named nor a cause of death given.

Steve Janzen, support services administrator for the sheriff's office, said there have been no major breaks in the case. However, Janzen expressed optimism that in the next few months residents could learn more about the suspected homicide.

Detective Earl Aston is working full-time on the case and is making progress, Janzen said. He also said the county prosecutor's office may be asked to get involved in the next month or so, to help determine whether there is enough evidence to charge someone with a crime.

Janzen would not confirm whether Palahniuk and Fontaine were shot. He said what is holding up the investigation is not how they died but who killed them. Autopsy results indicated the couple did not die as a result of the fire. And Janzen said several people have been questioned.

Latah County Coroner Dan Schmidt also would not comment on the cause of death pending investigation, but said he did sign off on the couple's death certificates in August.

Palahniuk, 59, from the Newman Lake, Wash., area and Fontaine, 44, from Middle Brook, Mo., reportedly had been dating. Fontaine owned property on Three Bear Road, 15 miles east of Kendrick where she was building a home at the time of her death. Fontaine had been staying in an outbuilding near the ongoing construction during her May visit to Latah County. Her primary residence was in Missouri.

Fontaine and Palahniuk traveled together from Missouri to Kendrick before their deaths.

Heidi Weeden, Palahniuk's daughter, said about a week before her father's death he had taken a train from Spokane to a Missouri to see Fontaine. In a phone interview, Weeden said her dad and Fontaine had been together about a year and he looked forward to visiting her.

"He was real excited because he liked to travel," Weeden said.

Though Weeden had never met Fontaine, she said her father seemed happy with the relationship and mentioned Fontaine in conversations. Weeden said she is not sure how Fontaine and Palahniuk began dating but thinks the two met in Spokane.

Fontaine had been an attorney in the Ironton, Mo., area for about five years. She had twice been unsuccessful at her bid for Iron County prosecutor with her latest defeat in November. Fontaine closed her private practice in Ironton, Mo., in the spring.

Palahniuk, a retired brakeman for Burlington Northern Railroad, was living in a cabin above Newman Lake near Spokane before his death. He raised wild turkeys and loved the outdoors, Weeden said.

Besides Weeden, Palahniuk had another daughter and two sons. The family had a memorial service within days of being notified of Palahniuk's death and a graveside service for him in July.

Palahniuk's sudden death was a "shocker" for Weeden, who said she had always imagined her dad would die in the woods because of something such as a logging accident. But after the family was notified about the fire near Kendrick which happened just days before Palahniuk was due home, Weeden said the family prepared for the worst. Doing so made things easier on Weeden once her father's body was identified, she said.

"It helped to know he was happy," she said.

# Mom starts education crusade for other parents

**REXBURG (AP)** - When Paula Wilde was a new mother, she wished someone had asked to her parenting questions. Should try baby be talking by now? When should I begin toilet training?

"It would have been wonderful to have someone come into my home and tell me all these things," she said.

Now Wilde is one of seven Parents As Teachers educators who visit about 50 Madison County families to teach parents how their children's early development is critical for success later in life. "Our job is to help parents be their child's first teacher," Wilde said.

To the parents, the free parenting advice makes the visits worthwhile. To the children, it is the new toys every month, especially the Play-Doh-like substance made from Elmer's glue, borax and water.

"I like the blobble," he said. Jared and his 18-month-old sister, Amree, both get a monthly visit from Wilde.

Shari Reinwand said she noticed improvements in both her sons' development since teacher Margaret Bahr started visiting them in August.

"She's been doing wonders with his speech," Reinwand said of 2-year-old Christopher. "He seems to be able to get along better with other kids and share his toys with them."

And her 7-month-old son, Aaron, seems more alert since his time with Wilde.

"When she works with Aaron, she always brings something for Christopher to do, too," Reinwand said. "While she's paying attention to Christopher or Aaron, it gives me an opportunity to play with the other one, one-on-one."

At the Beams', Wilde uses the same toys to teach the different aged children different lessons. While she has Jared count how many covers are in the pen, she teaches Amree that cows say "moo."

"She gets right down on the floor and plays right along with them," Corinne Beas said.

As a parent, Beas said she appreciates these age-specific

activities. "She has given me a lot of reminders of things I already knew, but she can tell me what kinds of things they can enjoy at their ages," Beas said.

The teachers also have hundreds of handouts on a number of topics including toilet training, sleeping, immunization, stranger anxiety, home safety, language development, interaction with siblings, outdoor play and more, Wilde said.

"I think it's really important for parents to know what resources are available in the community," teacher JoAnn Clark said.

The program in Madison County was one of the first in Idaho, one of two states in the nation that does not have an official statewide Parents As Teachers program. The other state without Parents As Teachers, Hawaii, has a similar program sponsored by the state.

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Daisuke Harada, left, and Kazuyuki Sato practice hanging spoons on their noses - after being taught by one of their classmates - during an ice cream social last week in Boise.

## Exchange students taste Idaho life

NOTUS (AP) - Two high school students from a rural town in Japan will return home with a better appreciation for the similarities and differences of life in small-town Idaho.

They will also be nursing a craving for a big bowl of white rice, Japanese soup or fermented beans, typical breakfast fare in their town of Minami Furano and a far cry from the sweetened oatmeal they ate in Notus.

Daisuke Harada, 17, and Kazuyuki Sato, 16, spent a month attending Notus Junior Senior High School as part of a cultural exchange program sponsored by Boise State University's Center for School Improvement, a unit of the school's College of Education. The center is directed by Boise State professor Bill Parrott, whose documentary film, "Heart of the Country," examines the educational system of a Japanese village.

Contacts he made during filming led to the exchange program with Notus, which was chosen because of its similarity to Minami Furano.

"They have about the same

population and grow the same agricultural products," said Boise State graduate assistant Yuichi Fujishima, who has worked closely with the students. "Yet they are very different."

One of those differences was detailed in full color when Notus Junior Senior High School wrapped up a week of Homecoming activities.

Blue and white adorned the majority of the school's 168 students, including the faces of a few, while the junior class feasted on ice cream as a prize for showing the most spirit at assemblies and events, including the

annual bonfire.

While Harada enjoyed the spectacle, he admitted it would never fly in the more formal atmosphere of his home school. "It's a little smoky," he said.

Harada and Sato arrived in Notus in mid-September, chosen to represent their school through a series of interviews and written exams.

Both said they will take home a greater appreciation for American culture and values.

"The time to talk to family members is very short in Japan," Sato said. "Here they are together a lot. I like that."

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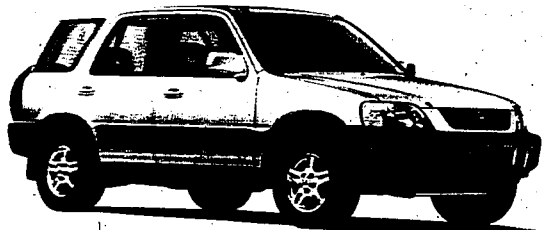
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### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

“  
 Beer: \$5.50. Ticket: \$50. No Modell: Priceless.”  
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—Sign seen at Cleveland Browns Stadium last week, when the Browns hosted the Baltimore Ravens

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball  
 CSI at Reno Shoshoni in Reno, Nev.

#### IN BRIEF

##### Lewis wins by unanimous decision

LAS VEGAS — Lennox Lewis didn't dominate Evander Holyfield the way he did in their first fight. This time, though, he got a unanimous decision that made him an undisputed heavyweight champion of the world.

"I won the fight," Holyfield shouted shortly after the final bell. But the three judges clearly favored Lewis.

Judge Chuck Giampa scored it 116-112, Bill Graham had 117-111, and Jerry Roth 115-113 for Lewis, who added the WBA and IBF titles to the WBC belt he already held. The AP scored it 115-113 for Lewis.

##### Snapped belt forces McDowell out of race

POMONA, Calif. — Jerome promotional drag racer Mitch McDowell hammered his way through two days of stiff competition at the 1999 NHRA World Finals before bowing out on Saturday, when a super-charger blower belt snapped during final eliminations at the Los Angeles County Fairplex.

For the first time in his six years of participation at the World Finals, McDowell will sit out a Sunday final. Crew chief Richard Bays of Los Angeles resigned from the McDowell team in the hours leading up to the race, which observers felt played into the final outcome.

Running his 2000 Firebird Funny Car against Johnny Gray, McDowell's belt blew before half track. Gray also failed to advance into today's final money round at 16. McDowell finished 20th overall out of 29 entrants.

Among other local entries, J. Dreyer of Twin Falls drove his Chevy-powered rocket car from a crowd of 200 entrants into the final round of 48 before falling on Saturday.

##### Paralympic committee gathers in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — The International Paralympic Committee General Assembly and corresponding meetings are taking place in Salt Lake City beginning today.

##### Idaho women lose in exhibition play

MOSCOW — Twenty-six points from All-American senior Alli Nieman wasn't enough for the University of Idaho women's basketball team Friday night, as the Vandals fell 76-67 in an exhibition play to visiting Lokomotiv Bratislava.



CSI's Holly Foster, right, hugs Roberts Robert after the Golden Eagles defeated Ricks College in three games to advance to the national junior college volleyball tournament.

## Vandals versus Broncos

### Idaho, Boise State will play for title

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Boise State quarterback Barr Hendricks threw for 302 yards and three touchdowns and ran for two more scores to lead the Broncos to a 45-16 Big West victory over New Mexico State Saturday.

Up in Missoula, Mont., Ben Davis kicked a 52-yard field goal with two seconds left Saturday as Idaho downed Montana 33-30.

So it comes down to next Saturday's showdown in Pullman, Wash., for the Big West Championship between two arch-rivals.



More college football - C4

Boise State (4-1, 8-3 overall) and Idaho have the same league records, and the winner of next week's game will also play in the Big West's berth in the Humanitarian Bowl.

But neither's win came easy on Saturday. In Boise, New Mexico State (2-3, 5-5 overall), who trailed the entire game, fought back for a 24-10 halftime deficit with the first 10 points of the third quarter. Quarterback K.C. Erzinger scored on a 4-yard run and Nick Cecaiva kicked a 52-yard field goal, cutting the Broncos' lead to 24-20.

But Hendricks hit wide receiver Boie State with a 23-yard touchdown pass, his third of the game, and Gavin Reed added a 1-yard run early in the fourth quarter to increase the Broncos' lead to 38-20.

Erzinger hit Lane Grady with a 5-yard touchdown pass with 1:06 remaining in the game, slicing Boise State's lead to 39-26. But Hendricks put the game out of reach with a 28-yard touchdown run with 4:49 left.

Boise State grabbed a quick 14-0 lead by scoring on its first two possessions of the game. Hendricks hit wide receiver Jay Swille with an 18-yard touchdown pass, and the Bronco quarterback scored on a 9-yard run for the first two scores.

Cecaiva kicked a 39-yard field goal and Erzinger recovered from one yard out with 5:45 remaining in the first half to cut the Aggies' deficit to 14-10.

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## Kansas, here we come

### CSI trounces Ricks, returns to nationals

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Ten days rest sure paid dividends on Saturday for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team.

Buoyed by fresh legs and a killer attitude, the six-time defending National Junior College Athletic Association volleyball champions sailed through

the Region 18 Northern Division district playoffs, beating Treasure Valley Community College 15-4, 15-2, 15-7, before obliterating arch-enemy Ricks College 15-3, 15-3, 15-1.

Joining CSI (43-2) from Region 18 will be the Salt Lake Community College Bruins (43-3) who outlasted a game Utah Valley State College 14-16, 15-13, 15-2, 8-15, 16-16.

The victory ensured the No. 3 Golden Eagles a seventh consecutive trip to the NJCAA national tournament Nov. 22-24 in Overland Park, Kan. where CSI will try to defend its national title for a sixth time.

"Oh man, it's fun to win," said CSI head coach Ben Sherrill. "The CSI boys are kids. Now they get a chance to go back and defend their title. They worked really

#### On to Nationals

With Saturday's Region 18 Northern Division win, the Golden Eagles turn their attention to the National Junior College Athletic Association National Tournament.

Where: Nov. 22-24  
 Where: Overland Park, Kan.  
 White: 16 teams, double elimination tournament

hard for a year for this."

It showed. From the first serve

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## Teton dashes Declo's dreams in playoffs

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

**POCAHELLO** — They're more blue collar than a plumber's convention and more predictable than a sunrise. But through two rounds of the state playoffs, the Hornets were also unstoppable.

#### More high school football - C2

But the top-ranked Redskins proved worthy of their stuns. Senior Tyler Bott ran for one touchdown and returned an interception for another as Teton toppled Declo 14-9 and advanced to play Homedale in the state championship game next week-end.

"It's a dream come true for these guys to play in the big dance next week," said Teton coach Dwight Richman. "We got to give a lot of credit to this Declo team. They're a tremendous team and we were fortunate to get by them today."

The Redskins scored all 14 of their points in the game's second quarter. The biggest, and perhaps most decisive play, came midway through the period. Trailing 6-3, Declo had possession.



Teton High School defensive tackle Mark Strong closes in on each Declo quarterback Jeremy Fox Saturday in the Hornets' 14-9 state semifinal loss to the Redskins at Holt Arena. Declo returned to the Magic Valley with a third-place trophy.

on its own 22-yard line when quarterback Jeremy Fox was intercepted by Bott on the left sideline.

The 170-pound senior jumped an out route intended for Declo's Brent Durrington, caught the ball

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## Homedale eliminates Glens Ferry from hunt

By Vin Cappiello Times-News writer

**GLENS FERRY** — On paper, this one looked all even. Familiar foes. Class A-3 playoffs. The visitors 6-3, the hosts 8-2. One game from the state championship.

By the time it ended Saturday afternoon, however, District III champion Homedale — last year's state runner-up and 1997 state champion — outmuscled District IV runner-up Glens Ferry, 35-14, on the Pilots' home field.

As a result, Glens Ferry garnered the third-place trophy which trophy was carried into the stadium by Trojan athletic director Randy Potter, and Homedale qualified for the championship game against Teton, which defeated Declo Saturday 14-9. The title game's time and site have yet to be determined.



A picture of Homedale players battle with Glens Ferry defensive Hung Hill (25) and Darnell Ortiz (3) for a fumble during their state semifinal High school game in Glens Ferry on Saturday. Homedale overcame the fumble and won the game, 35-14.

onship game. Glens Ferry pounded the ball 80 yards on 10 running plays, the opening touchdown coming on junior quarter-

back Alex Green's six-yard run at the 8:36 count.

The Trojans appeared confused and did, until to commit

#### The Pilots' trademark option offense

"We knew our kids weren't doing the job on-offense," Homedale coach Greg Asbury said. "Once we called them down, they got after it."

Glens Ferry coach Bill Brock said it appeared his squad, which finished third in the state for the second consecutive year, lacked fire after that opening drive.

"I think for some reason we just started watching, and Homedale took advantage of it," Brock said.

The Trojan defense forced consecutive three-and-out series, and Green, who gained 27 yards on three carries on the opening drive, was unable to break free.

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## CSI runners perform well at nationals

The Times-News

LANSING, Mich. — The College of Southern Idaho women's cross country team finished second and the men fourth Saturday at the 1999 National Junior College Athletic Association National Championships at Groesbeck Golf Course.

Ricks College made it a clean sweep of the national crown, meanwhile, with the Viking women capturing the national title ahead of the Golden Eagle women, and the Viking men, South Plains College and Butler County Community College finishing ahead of the Golden Eagle men.

Ranger College's Sylvia Chelimo turned in the top overall women's time, at 17:38.1. Central Arizona Junior College was second at 18:19.8, and Dawit Stone of Yavapai College was third with a time of 18:31.3.

Ricks won the women's championship placing five of its top six female runners in the top 20, led by Kristen Ogden's 18:42.6, sixth-place showing.

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SPORTS

Salmon River menaces Castleford 53-6 Huskies cruise past

Wolves finish third in state

The Times-News

RIGGINS - The Castleford Wolves did not come away with a win Saturday afternoon...

Salmon River now advances to the state championship game...

Castleford, James Garrison carried the ball 14 carries for 115 yards...

They are a big team, they are solid, Scow said. "We just didn't have it today...

Local sports

High school girls' basketball

IDAH0 FALLS - Down two points going into the fourth quarter, the Burley Bobcats turned up the heat...

Assisting Goicoechea in the fourth quarter were Alissa Sorenson, scoring seven of her 10 points...

The Bobcats (1-1) play host to Blackfoot Wednesday.

Dietrich 46, Raft River 36

DIETRICH - The Dietrich Blue Devils jumped out to a 15-6 first-quarter lead...

The Blue Devils forced 23 turnovers on the night, with nine of those in the first quarter...

The undefeated Blue Devils (2-0) travel to Sho-Ban Thursday.

defense picked up to close them out

Valley plays at Murtaugh Tuesday night.

Wood River 32, Middleton 32

HAILEY - Down by nine at the end of the third quarter, the Wolverines held the Vikings to three in the fourth to pull out a last-quarter victory over the Vikings, 32-32.

Rebecca Torresal was playing in a lot of intensity," said Wood River coach J.C. Nemceck.

Other scores: Skyline 62, Minico 49. No score reported: Twin Falls at Kuna, Declo at Malak, Camas County at Hagerman.

Huskies cruise past 50-15, remain undefeated

By John Herr Times-News writer

HANSEN - What a difference a year makes. Hansen finished last year with just five wins...

Hansen, who topped Camas County Friday night, blew the game open in the second quarter as pressure defense and timely plays led to easy baskets.

"It was awesome. We are working together really well and everything came together," said sophomore forward Ellen Freestone, who led all scorers with 10 points.

"This is great. We're in good condition and did what we wanted to do. We got 50 points and this was one of our goals," said DeLeon, who led his team by six points...

CSI

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to the final block, the Golden Eagles simply dominated their overmatched opponents.

Overall, the Golden Eagles committed only five hitting errors in the match, compared to Ricks' 22.

"I thought (CSI) played good, but I think we could've played better with them than we did," said Ricks coach JoAnn Reeves.

From the outset, the Golden Eagles controlled the match, grabbing a commanding 7-1 lead in Game 1.

Following an exchange of sideouts, CSI regained the ball. With Holly Foster serving, a Stephanie Martin kill - the big moment - led 13 on the night.

Declo answered on its first possession of the fourth quarter when Webb broke loose up the middle for a 47-yard scoring run.

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We'll work hard for the national championship.

Game 2 saw Ricks come out with a little more zest as the Lady Vikings hung tough through a rigorous exchange of sideouts.

The lead grew to 10-4 after a Martin smash on a free-ball save, and after another exchange of sideouts, the Golden Eagles ran out the game with two big de Abruex kills and three Ricks errors.

The final home game of the year followed suit, with the Golden Eagles staking out a 9-0 lead.

Ricks managed its only point of the game on a CSI mix-up at the net, before the Golden Eagles regained composure and ran out the contest with the stuff of Robyn Sonju at the net

for the win. "Oh, I wanted one before this game was over, and I got it," said Moore.

Martin added that the team just wanted the win. "We just came out and everybody played their best," she said.

Notes: Tournament MVP was de Abruex, an Stroud named Coach of the Year.

Regional team: First team Kali Surplus and Sylvia Strinzko (SLCC); Sonju (Ricks); Robert Pope and de Abruex (CSI); team Ale Domingos and Jennifer Kirby (UVSC); Radka Pestova and Liti Damuni (SLCC); Martin and Moore (CEU); Wilson (SLCC); Angela Kulm (TVCC).

CSI, def. TVCC, 15-1, 45-17

Against TVCC, a team the Golden Eagles shut down 15-7, 15-8, 15-5 on Nov. 3, CSI (42-2) came out firing with fresh legs, overcoming the Chukars (17-24) 15-4, 15-2, 15-7.

Everybody hit the ball really well, really high. Pointed to led the Golden Eagles with 10 kills on 10-for-17 hitting for a solid .588 average.

Webb was held in check by the Redskin defense, which crowded the box with eight and nine men for most of the game.

Webb's a tremendous back. He's a very skilled back," Richins said. "We worked really hard on controlling the line of scrimmage and plugging the gaps and trying not to give him a seam that he could break out of."

Ricks def. NIC, 15-8, 15-2, 15-8

A balanced team attack and active presence at the net made the difference in a backster match, as Ricks College ended the North Idaho College volleyball season with a 15-8, 15-2, 15-8 win.

For NIC head coach Carly Curtis, whose team played with 6-3 middle Tasha Holness on the bench for breaking time rules,

"I expected our players to play a lot better," Curtis said. "It seemed like the intensity wasn't there - or the desire, in a way."

For the match, NIC hit minus-.011 to Ricks' .250. Vikings outside hitter Jessica Jackson led Ricks with a .571 average on five-of-7 attempts with one hitting error, while teammate Sonju contributed 11 kills with five hitting errors on 27 attempts.

I wasn't impressed with the match," Reeve said. "It was kind of sloppy and that's a little disconcerting. But at least it didn't go four games."

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Glenns Ferry

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the game with a leg injury. The conversion pass to senior Nate Hopkins tied the game at 8-7 with 8:25 left in the half.

Glenns Ferry had dodged a bullet just minutes earlier when Trojan running back Andrew Green had tied all rushers with 193 yards on 16 carries, fumbled as he neared the goal line after a 50-yard run.

CSI's Fery offensive backfield had a Redskin cover the ball in the end zone for the touch-back, but another three-and-out offensive splitter, coupled with a 20-yard run on six plays to senior Corey Hall, set up the tying score.

"We've been struggling with our kicking game all year," Brock said. "We just put our athletes back there so in case something happens hopefully he can make a play."

Declo is the Homedale that made the key plays all afternoon. After holding on defense again and forcing a 13-yard punt off a low snap, Hopkins went to work, engaging an 11-play, 76-yard drive over a 3:34 span.

and we got contributions from 12 kids which not always the case," said Hansen coach Rick Abel. "It's less coaching and more letting the kids play at their tempo and being able to get up and down the floor."

Abel went to the bench in the third quarter, letting several of his six sophomores gain some valuable experience.

"This is great. We're in good condition and did what we wanted to do. We got 50 points and this was one of our goals," said DeLeon, who led his team by six points...

"We are real young," said Richfield coach Dee Lewis. "I knew we wouldn't have the intensity since this was our first game."

"Hansen had an edge by playing last night," Lewis added. "When we executed, our offense it was OK, but we were nervous. We need to work on handing the ball."

left in the third quarter to cut the lead to six. Ortiz had 104 yards on 19 carries to lead the Pilots, who totaled 202 yards on 47 carries overall.

Brook said he felt that after closing to within six, his squad was in good shape. Hopkins shovelpassed the ball to Brown, who broke tackles and scampered into the end zone at the 10:01 mark of the fourth quarter.

"You can see it's Homedale that made the key plays all afternoon. After holding on defense again and forcing a 13-yard punt off a low snap, Hopkins went to work, engaging an 11-play, 76-yard drive over a 3:34 span.

He gained 18 yards on two bootlegs, both for first downs, and took a 26-yard drive over the goal line from a yard out for a 14-8 lead with 1:27 to play in the half.

The Pilots moved the ball to the 22-yard line, but on third-and-24, sophomore Corey Hall, who had 63 yards on 15 carries, was stripped of the ball by Brown, setting up Homedale's final score, a five-yard run by freshman Jake Linnemund with 51 seconds to play.

The late touchdown raised the ire of the hometown faithful, who were calling for the Trojan quarterback. Hopkins then took the conversion run in to make it 28-14.

Short gains by Chad Kidd, Webb

and Tony Pizarro netted Declo seven yards and set up a crucial fourth-and-three from their own 43. With 4:42 showing on the clock, Kidd called a time-out to talk it over with his teammates.

When he returned to the field, Pizarro was stopped on a 6-0 short of the first-down marker on a short run over the right side.

"It was a halfback counter-attack that he was so successful with last week," Kidd said. "He was fresh and I thought that was the weak side of their field and they pursuit got us in the back."

Richins gave credit to his defense for the stop. "They definitely had the momentum at that point and we were threatening again," Richins said. "Our kids stepped up and swarmed to the ball."

After the turnover on downs, Teton managed to keep the chains moving just long enough to run out the clock and secure a shot at the state title.

Declo answered on its first possession of the fourth quarter when Webb broke loose up the middle for a 47-yard scoring run.

After a failed two-point conversion, the Hornets trailed by five, 14-9, with 5:07 left in the game.

Forcing a Teton punt, the Hornets took possession on their own 35:17 remaining.

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Struggling Bulls finally notch a win

CHICAGO (AP) — Fred Hoiberg hit a free throw with 1.7 seconds left and Chicago became the last team to get a victory this season with a win over the Bulls.

Hoiberg was fouled and hit the free-throw line to break a 91-91 tie. He intentionally missed the second, firing a live drive into the basket, but the strategy almost backfired when he was called for a lane violation.

Idaho

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receiver Lou Fanchuzzi with a 26-yard touchdown throw in the closing minutes of the first half to give Boise State its 24-10 lead at halftime.

Runners

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Among Southern Idaho's women runners, Joanne Whitaker placed ninth at 18:59.6. Courtney Barlow was 11th at 19:53.8.

NBA

chise history. The 1967-68 team started 0-9.
Hoiberg scored 19 points, in Randy Brown had 18 for the Bulls.

Spurs 95, Hornets 79
SAN ANTONIO — Tim Duncan had 22 points and 12 rebounds as San Antonio beat Charlotte for its 16th straight home win.

Pacers 105, Wizards 83
INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana's

Jalen Rose scored 16 points and was one of seven Pacers to finish in double figures in a 105-83 victory over Washington on Saturday night.

Pistons 107, Sonics 99
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Grant Hill scored 10 of his 34 points in the fourth quarter to lead Detroit to the victory.

Timberwolves 111, Suns 100
MINNEAPOLIS — Radoslav Nesterovic scored 23 points, on 11-for-12 shooting, and Terrell

Brandon added 21 as Minnesota defeated Phoenix.

Cavaliers 117, Bucks 112
CLEVELAND — Bob Sura stripped the ball from former college teammate Sam Cassell with 8.1 seconds remaining to give Cleveland a victory over Milwaukee.

Mavericks 125, Magic 117
DALLAS — Michael Finley scored 28 and three teammates added 21 points apiece as Dallas ended a three-game losing streak.

In an emotional affair, Montana (6-1 Big Sky), No. 4 ranked in Division I-AA, outgained the Vandals 475 to 424 yards, but couldn't overcome three fumbles and two interceptions.

Anthony Tenner opened the scoring for Idaho with 11:32 to play in the first quarter on a 1-yard touchdown run. Montana answered with a 48-yard pass from Drew Miller to Jeremy Watkins with 2:17 left, and the Grizzlies took the lead when Kris Heppner connected on the first of

his three field goals with six seconds left.
Davis with a 28-yard field goal and Tenner with a 5-yard run put Idaho back up 17-10, with 3:08 left. In the half, Miller tied the game when he hit backup tight end John Fitzgerald with a 5-yard touchdown pass.

In the second half, Davis put Idaho back on top with a 41-yard field goal.
Wide receiver Jimmy Farris then gave Montana the lead again on a five-yard end-around run

with 9:33 to go in the third quarter. Heppner extended the Grizzlies lead to 27-20 two minutes later on a 35-yard boot.
Davis' third field goal, from 35 yards, cut the lead to three before Tenner added his third touchdown on a 1-yard run with 5:17 left to play.

Heppner's 42-yard field goal tied the game for Montana with 2:52 to play. But Idaho took the ball 73 yards in 10 plays to set up Davis' game-winner from 25 yards

CSI men remain unbeaten at 4-0

The Times-News

RENO, Nev. — Though sloppy, the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team remained perfect at 4-0 on Saturday, beating Cuesta College 84-65.

The win puts the Golden Eagles into today's Reno Shootout championship game at 3 p.m. mountain time, against the victor of a late contest between host Lassen College and Feather River College.

"We played well in the first half (CSI gave up only 28 points), but I was very upset with our effort coming out in the second half," said CSI head coach Derek Zeck.

Kenny Brunner led CSI with 19 points while O.J. Strother led the Cougars with 17. Zeck said, "The Golden Eagles came out red hot to open the game, running out to a 10-0 lead in the hostile, four-outlet game. They increased the lead to 20-0 on a Matt Siebrandt slam dunk off a Cougar turnover."

14th Annual Reno Shootout

Saturday: CSI def. Cuesta College, 84-65.
Today: CSI vs. Lassen College/Feather River College winner for championship at 3 p.m.
Radio: 1410 AM

CSI center Kostas Avgerinos picked up the Golden Eagles in the second half by canning two big shots and grabbing a pair of offensive rebounds. Until then, the Cougars had cut a 62-41 deficit to 13 at 17:57 with just under seven minutes on the clock.

Kostas came off the bench and played a key role, Zeck said. "After weathering the Cougar's storm though, CSI was able to put the game away with back control and steals, as the game ended in a flurry of fouls and missed three-point shots."

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Vandal men defeat Global Sports

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho men's basketball team defeated Global Sports 72-62 in its second exhibition game of its season Saturday night.

senior-guard shot 9-of-20 from the floor, grabbed five rebounds and played a key role, Zeck said. "The Vandals shot .460 from the floor and .667 from the free-throw line. Global Sports shot .418 from the floor and .700 from the line."

SCORES AND STATS

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SPORTS

# Tennessee won't repeat as champs

## Arkansas knocks Volunteers out of contention

The Associated Press

Ron Dayne knocked Ricky Williams out of the record book after one season. Arkansas knocked defending national champion Tennessee out of a chance at repeating. Kansas State and Mississippi State got knocked from the ranks of the undefeated.

It was quite a Saturday as college football's regular season gets to its last few weeks. Third-ranked Tennessee, which had a gift win over Arkansas on the way to the title last season, lost 28-24 to the Razorbacks on Saturday and are out of the national championship picture.

"Most people don't have a chance to be in it," Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer said, referring to the national championship race. "Emotion plays a big role in this game. It can make you 30 percent better."

The emotion came from last season's Arkansas quarterback Clint Stoenner, who fumbled in the final two minutes and Tennessee came back to win.

On Saturday, Stoenner's 23-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Lucas with 3:44 to play gave the Razorbacks (6-3, 3 SEC) the lead and put them in position for a bowl bid.

"What happened to us last year just wasn't right," said Stoenner, adding his feelings were difficult to describe. "I know I hold a lot of snuff in it."

The Vols (7-2, 4-2) reached the Arkansas 17 with less than 90 seconds to play, but Tee Martin's fourth-down pass was too high for Cedrick Wilson.

"We were outcoached and outplayed," Fulmer said. "The game is better than anybody else has against us this year and we had no pass rush."

Fifth-ranked Kansas State's 41-15 loss to No. 6 Nebraska and No. 8 Mississippi State's 19-7 loss at No. 11 Alabama left No. 1 Florida State, No. 2 Virginia Tech and No. 12 Marshall as the only unbeaten Division I-A teams.



Arkansas split end Anthony Lucas (80) celebrates his game-winning touchdown with teammate Emanuel Smith Saturday late in the fourth quarter of the Southeastern Conference game against Tennessee.

### No. 2 Virginia Tech 43, No. 19 Miami 10

The Hokies (9-0, 5-0 Big East) forced six turnovers, including three interceptions by cornerback Anthony Midget, and got two touchdowns run from Shyrone Smith. Virginia Tech overcame a 10-point deficit to take a 14-10 halftime lead and blew the game open in the fourth quarter with a 64-yard punt return for a TD by Ryan Lambie. Virginia Tech returned for a score by Ike Charlton 24 seconds later.

### No. 4 Florida 20, South Carolina 3

The visiting Gators changed quarterbacks but it didn't generate much offense. Jesse Palmer, brought in to replace Doug Johnson last week, was 15-of-33 for 161 yards and threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to Derrell Jackson for Florida (9-1, 7 SEC). The Gamecocks (0-10, 0-8) saw their losing streak, the country's longest, grow to 20 games.

### No. 7 Nebraska 41, No. 5 Kansas St. 15

Eric Crouch rushed for 158 yards and two touchdowns for the Cornhuskers (9-1, 6-1), who moved into first place in the Big 12 North. Jonathan Beasley was 3-for-19 for 100 yards for the Wildcats (9-1, 6-1), who dropped from the national championship race.

### No. 16 Michigan 31, No. 6 Penn St. 27

Tom Brady's 11-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Knight with 1:46 left gave the Wolverines (8-2, 5-2 Big Ten) their third straight victory over the Nittany Lions. Michigan gave up a 10-point lead, then scored two touchdowns in less than two minutes to hand Penn State - a national title con-

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tender two weeks ago - its second straight loss, both at home.

#### No. 10 Texas 58, Texas Tech 7

Major Applewhite became Texas' first 3,000-yard passer and the Longhorns (9-2, 6-1) earned a berth in the Big 12 championship game by clinching at least a share of the South Division title. Applewhite was 22-of-34 for 241 yards, giving him 3,132 yards this season.

#### No. 11 Alabama 19, No. 8 Mississippi St. 7

Andrew Zow threw a 37-yard touchdown pass to Shamar Buchanan with 6:04 to play and the Crimson Tide (8-2, 6-1) moved into first place in the SEC West and ended a three-game losing streak to the Bulldogs (8-1, 5-1).

#### No. 9 Wisconsin 41, Iowa 3

Not only did Dayne pass Williams but the Badgers (9-2, 7-1) clinched the Big Ten title and will play in consecutive Rose Bowls for the first time in school history. Freshman quarterback Brooks Bollinger threw for 144 yards and rushed for 113 against the Hawkeyes (1-9, 0-7), throwing three first-half touchdown passes, two to Chris Chambers.

#### No. 12 Marshall 31, W. Michigan 17

Chad Pennington was 27-of-40 for 339 yards and two touchdowns as Marshall (10-0, 7-0) clinched a third straight Mid-American Conference East title. The Thundering Herd, who lead Division I-A with a 14-game winning streak, will play Western Michigan (7-3, 6-1) again in three weeks for the conference championship.

#### No. 13 Georgia Tech 45, Clemson 42

Joe Hamilton threw for 322 yards, matched a school record with five touchdown passes and ran for another 88 yards for the Yellow Jackets (7-2, 5-3), who moved into second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Woodrow Dantzler ran for one TD and threw for two more for the visiting Tigers (5-5, 5-3).

#### Auburn 38, No. 14 Georgia 21

Ben Leard set a school record by passing for 416 yards and tied another with four touchdown passes and Romney Daniels caught nine passes for 249 yards for the visiting Tigers (5-5, 2 SEC), who led 31-0 at halftime. Georgia (6-3,

4-3) lost its second straight.

#### Wyoming 31, No. 15 BYU 17

Jay Stoner was 21-of-31 for 257 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Cowboys (6-3, 3-2) in the visiting Cowboys (6-2, 3-2) lost for the first time in the Mountain West Conference. BYU's Kevin Fetrick was 30-of-46 for 364 yards.

#### No. 17 Michigan St. 34, Northwestern 0

Linebacker T.J. Turner returned a fumble for a touchdown, intercepted a pass to set up another score and had a sack as the visiting Spartans (8-2, 5-2 Big Ten) reached the eight victory mark for the first time since 1967. Northwestern (3-7, 1-6) was shut out for the first time since 1983.

#### No. 20 Minnesota 44, Indiana 20

Thomas Hamner rushed for 174 yards and quarterback Billy Cokerston added 111 yards, including as the Gophers (7-3, 4-3 Big Ten) reached seven victories for the first time since 1985. The winning Hoosiers (4-6, 3-4) sustained their fifth straight losing season.

#### No. 21 Southern Miss. 48, La-Lafayette 0

Jeff Kelly threw three touchdown passes to Todd Pinkston in the first half as the Golden Eagles scored TDs on its first seven possessions. Visiting Lafayette (0-9) lost 55-0 to Southern Mississippi last season.

#### UCLA 23, No. 23 Washington 20, 0T

Chris Giffen's third field goal of the game, a 22-yarder in overtime, gave the Bruins (4-6, 2-5) the victory and knocked the Bruins (6-4, 2-2) out of the driver's seat in the Pac-10 race as they try to earn their first Rose Bowl berth in seven years.

#### No. 24 East Carolina 48, Cincinnati 34

David Garrard threw three touchdown passes and Earl Smith recovered a punt for another score, the first one for a 100-yard drive since 1982. The Bearcats (5-7, 0-5) have never won at Greenville.

#### Illinois 46, No. 25 Ohio St. 20

Kurt Kinmer threw four touchdowns as the Illini (6-4, 3-4 Big Ten) qualified for its first bowl in five years. The Buckeyes (6-3, 3-4) allowed the most points in Ohio Stadium since a 58-6 loss at Michigan in 1994.

# Cardinal is back on top of race for roses

## Regional college football scores

MEMPHIS, Ariz. (AP) - With a little help from UCLA, Stanford is back in control of the Pac-10 race, just one victory away from its first Rose Bowl trip in 29 years.

Todd Elusik threw four touchdowns passes as the Cardinal beat Arizona State 50-30 on Saturday.

With Washington's overtime loss at UCLA, Stanford (6-1, 6-0) took sole possession of first place in the Pac-10. The Cardinal can earn their first Rose Bowl berth since the 1971 season with a victory over arch-rival California next Saturday.

"You can't ask for anything else," said Troy Walters, who caught seven passes for 127 yards, including a 27-yarder for Stanford's final touchdown. "The Big Game will truly be bigger this week because the Rose is on the line."

Elusik said his team, which blundered played since its loss to Washington two weeks earlier,

- Air Force 35, UNLV 16**  
Boise St. 45, New Mexico St. 26  
Cal Poly-SLO 24, St. Mary's, Cal. 21  
E. Washington 30, Weber St. 27  
Idaho St. 29, Montana St. 13  
N. Arizona 40, Portland St. 24  
Oregon 24, California 19  
San Diego 31, Wagner 12  
Southern Cal 31, Washington St. 28  
Stanford 50, Arizona St. 30  
UCLA 23, Washington 20, OT  
Utah St. 59, Mexico T. 7  
Wyoming 31, BYU 17.

was ready to play regardless of what happened in the UCLA-Washington game.

"Hearing the news did pump us up a little," he said, "but we didn't hear it until we were up 21-3."

# Bruising back breaks Williams' rushing record

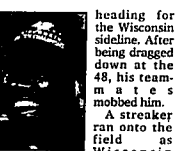
MELISSOR, Wis. (AP) - Now he's the Greatest Dayne.

Ron Dayne broke the major-league rushing record Saturday on a 31-yard run with 4:02 left in the second quarter of No. 9 Wisconsin's game against IU.

The run gave Dayne 6,287 rushing yards in his career, breaking the record of 6,279 set just last year by Texas' Ricky Williams. By halftime, Dayne had 107 yards in the game and 6,308 for his career. The Badgers led the Hawkeyes 27-3.

Dayne, who scored on a 1-yard first quarter run, gained just 39 yards on his first 12 carries on Saturday, but broke time for a 37-yard run midway through the second quarter, eluding three tacklers and dragging two more to the Iowa 26, putting him 23 yards from breaking the record.

After the Badgers scored and got the ball back on their 17 with 4:40 to play, Dayne broke through the line on first down and dragged two tacklers while



heading for the Wisconsin sideline. After being dragged down at the 48, his team mates mobbed him.

A streaker ran onto the field as Wisconsin lined up for its next play.

which eventually was a 21-yard keeper by quarterback Brooks Bollinger. Dayne had three more carries for 26 yards after breaking the record.

The record was the capstone for the tailback from Berlin, N.J., who rushed for 1,953 yards during a phenomenal freshman season in 1996 and never looked back. Dayne, the Big Ten Conference's career leader in rushing and scoring, is one of just four players with four 1,000-yard rushing seasons and has all but wrapped up his third Big Ten rushing title.

## NCAA career rushing leaders

Player (school, years)	Att.	Yards	Avg.
1. Warren Gimpert (Wisconsin, 1966-69)	1,115	6,397	5.74
2. Ricky Williams (Texas, 1996-99)	1,011	6,278	6.21
3. Tony Stewart (Michigan, 1973-76)	1,074	6,082	5.65
4. Charles White (Boston Col., 1978-79)	1,023	5,938	5.81
5. Herschel Walker (Georgia, 1980-82)	994	5,259	5.29
6. Archie Griffin (Ohio State, 1972-75)	845	5,177	6.13

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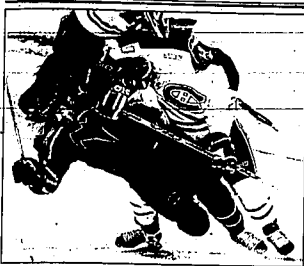
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Montreal Canadiens Scott Lachance knocks down Atlanta Thrasher Eric Berglund during the third period in Montreal, Saturday.

# Shanahan's 400th goal nails draw for Wings

TORONTO (AP) — Brendan Shanahan scored his 400th career goal as the Detroit Red Wings tied Toronto 1-1 on Saturday night.

Shanahan, playing his first game since serving a two-game suspension for intent to injure Tampa Bay's Darcy Tucker, snapped a seven-game goal drought. The 12-year veteran scored his sixth goal of the season when he took a pass from Pat Verbeek and blasted a shot past Curtis Joseph 8:30 into the first period.

Dmitri Khristich scored for the Maple Leafs, 0-3-2 in their live five games. Joseph made 35 saves, and Chris Osgood stopped 25 shots for Detroit.

**Penguins 6, Predators 2**

PITTSBURGH — Robert Lang scored twice and Jaromir Jagr extended his career-best points streak to 15 games in Pittsburgh's victory over Nashville.

Jagr had three assists to raise his NHL-leading points total to 33.

**Senators 4, Mighty Ducks 2**

KANATA, Ontario — Radek Bork scored two goals and set up two goals, leading Ottawa past Anaheim.

Shawn McEachern and Marlan Hossa each had a goal and an assist for Ottawa, which leads the NHL with 26 points and has league's best home record at 8-2-1.

**Flyers 3, Sharks 2**

PHILADELPHIA — Mikael Renberg broke a tie with a power-play goal late in the second period as Philadelphia beat San Jose.

Daymond Langkow and John LeClair also scored for the Flyers, who won their fourth straight home game.

**Capitals 4, Devils 2**

WASHINGTON — Ken Klee scored the winning goal early in the third period, and Olaf Kolzig made it stick with several acrobatic saves as Washington beat New Jersey.

# Tiger hopes for another miracle finish

TA SHEE, Taiwan (AP) — Tiger Woods will need another remarkable comeback to finish his title today in the \$1.5 million Jimmy Walker Classic.

Heading into the final round, the trails Michael Campbell of New Zealand by four strokes.

However, that's not as daunting a deficit as he faced in last year's tournament on Chambers, where he trailed by eight strokes entering the final 36 holes.

"Right now there is a big difference between eight back and four back," Woods said after shooting a third-round, Sunday 71, Saturday at the Ta Shee Golf and Country Club. "There are a lot fewer guys between myself and the lead."

After 54 holes, Woods was in a three-way tie for third at 6-under 210.

His round included a rough start from the rough on the 11th hole that required him to swing his club into a tree. "I would have probably broken the shaft of my club right after impact, bending it and sending it flying backwards toward the gallery."

Woods, who has won four straight tournaments, said he was determined to overcome his pining woes Sunday.

"I have pined terrible this week," he said. "I am going to go out there and make some."

**Brussels 5, Rangers 2**

NEW YORK — Anson Carter had two goals and two assists, and Bryan Dafoe made 27 saves as Boston beat New York.

Jonathan Girard, P.J. Axelsson and Sergei Samsonov added goals for the Bruins, 8-1-1 in their last 10 games.

**Canadiens 4, Thrashers 2**

MONTREAL — Shayne Corson and Scott Thornton scored their first goals of the season as Montreal beat Atlanta.

Brian Savage and Sergei Zholtok also scored for Montreal, which has the two-game winning streak for only the second time this season.

**Hurricanes 4, Lightning 2**

RALEIGH, N.C. — Jeff O'Neill, Sean Hill and Andrei Kovalenko scored in the first 6.5 minutes for Carolina.

Gary Roberts added an empty-net goal for Carolina 5-0-4 in its last nine games against Tampa Bay.

**Blues 5, Islanders 3**

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Pavel Demitro scored the winning goal and added three assists in St. Louis' victory over New York.

Terry Yake, Todd Reiden, Lubos Bartecko, and Mike Eastwood also scored for the Blues, and Roman Turek made 24 saves.



Tiger Woods puts on the 128th hole Saturday during the Jimmy Walker Classic golf tournament at the Ta Shee Golf and Country Club in southern Taiwan. Woods ended the third round of the tournament 4-under par.

**Nelson, three other Seniors advance to trophy**

IRVING, Pa. — Puerto Rican — Larry Nelson, with a new putting grip and a new attitude, was one of four players to win second-round matches Saturday at the Senior March Play Challenge.

"I switched to cross-hand," Nelson said after beating Dana Quader 3 and 2 in the quarterfinals. "I'd been trying with it for two years. Actually, I feel like I'm playing as well now as I have since I've been out here. If I can continue like this, I feel like I can have my best year next year."

Nelson, who joined the Senior PGA Tour in 1997, has had a recurring neck problem for years, which has affected feeling in his right hand and his putting. "The new grip puts his right hand in a better position."

"Some days I had feeling in it, some days I didn't," he said. "I had such a hard time getting the right stance with my right hand in control."

Other winners in the quarterfinals at the Hyatt Dorado East Course were Bruce Fleisher 1-up over Vicente Fernandez in 21 holes, Tom Jenkins 2-up over Allen Doyle and Bruce Sumrains over Hale Irwin one up in a two-hole playoff. Irwin, trailing by a hole going into No. 18, sank a twisting, 25-foot putt from off the green to force a playoff, but missed a 4-foot birdie putt after Sumrains chipped in from the bunker.

**Duval and Couples lead Shark Shootout**

TEGASAND OAKS, Calif. — David Duval and Fred Couples are 10-under par 62 to take a

six-shot lead after Saturday's second round of the Franklin Templeton Shark Shootout.

The second round featured a partner's best ball format for the 12-team field. Duval and Couples nearly matched their 61 from Friday's alternate shot format for a two-day total of 123, 21-under par.

"Today we played almost the same as yesterday," Couples said. "We kept momentum and I like our chances tomorrow."

**Pak lets the field back into Championship hunt**

LAS VEGAS — Lorie Kane got some advice from Judy Rankin on how to win and from former British Open champion Ian Baker-Finch on how to putt. The best help of all came from Se Ri Pak, who let every body back into the race Sunday in the LPGA Tour Championship.

Pak lost a five-stroke lead and had to rally for a 2-over 74 that left her tied at 206 with Kane and set up what should be a fantastic finish to the LPGA season.

"I'm able to talk about winning and I've missed a 4-foot birdie said after a 68 that gave her yet another chance for her first LPGA Tour victory.

"The one stroke behind was Juli Inkster, who charged back with three birdies on the back nine for a 69 that put her in position to win for the sixth time this year.

# Davenport, Hings to meet in Advanta final

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — Lindsay Davenport easily dispatched Venus Williams in the semifinals of the Advanta Championship with a dominating serve that threw her opponent off balance the whole match.

"It may not be that easy against Martina Hings, the top-ranked player in the world, when the two meet in the final Sunday.

Second-seeded Davenport will nine aces against Williams in a 5-1, 6-2 win Saturday to send her to Sunday's finals against the top seed Hings, who beat Nathalie Tauziat 6-4, 6-2 in the other semifinal.

Davenport's dominating performance isn't enough to dim Hings' hopes of winning her second Advanta title in three years.

"It's going to be quite exciting playing her again. She didn't have a letdown the whole match," Hings said. "She was pretty impressive."

Davenport complemented her service game by breaking third-seeded Williams' serve nine times.

"Wow, it's one of the best matches I've served, probably ever," Davenport said. "I didn't think I was ever in trouble with my serve. Maybe the first time I

smash past a frozen Williams at the moment that gave her a 4-1 lead.

Williams, a baseliner trying to improve her serve-and-volley game, failed miserably. Most of her volley attempts hit the net or landed wide of the sidelines.

"She felt a lot of pressure on her serve and gave me a lot of free points on double-faults," Davenport said. "Some of the second serves that were going in were semi-unreturnable. But I was able to break easily a lot of times and hold my serve at the same time."

The win moves Davenport to her third straight Advanta final, having lost the last two years.

Tauziat kept up with Hings early in the first set, with the two exchanging service breaks and playing to 2-2 tie.

Hings went on to win the next two games convincingly, dropping a forehand just an advancing Tauziat, then serving an ace to win the set 6-4.

Williams passed some momentum when she won the second set 1-1 on an ace and three unforced errors.

But the 29-year-old Davenport went on to win 11 of the next 15 points, producing a matchball

Hings' serve-and-volley game proved too much for Tauziat in the 6-2 second set.

Davenport pulled out of her semifinal doubles-match with Connie Marrus Saturday night in order to rest an aching left wrist for Sunday's singles final. It allowed Chanda Rubin and Sandrine Testu to move on Sunday's doubles final against Lisa Raymond and Rennae Stubbs.

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# Justice vanishes from the NFL

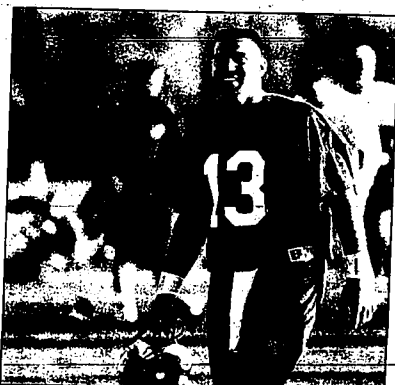
## NFC West, AFC East show inequality

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### CHICAGO - Break up the AFC East.

And while you're at it, destroy the NFC West, the most pathetic than the Fox Network's prime-time schedule. Unfortunately, league officials can't just cancel the rest of the division's schedule and plug in a midseason replacement such as the classic *Wheel of Fortune*. **Pets Go Bad** - Not counting St. Louis (6-2), the rest of the AFC West has a collective record of 9-24. How bad is that?

Compare it to the AFC East. Not counting the Jets (2-6), the rest of that division is 2-9. Has justice vanished from the NFL? We'll see. For better or worse, those records are about to change, starting this morning. **Miami (7-1) at Buffalo (6-3)** - Bills favored by 3. **OK**, the Dolphins deserve some respect along with their fries and hush puppy for breakfast in Tennessee. But in Buffalo, old women teach their grandchildren how to flip the bird as the Fish team buses drive by. **Ugly Bills by 6.** **Minnesota (5-4) at Chicago (4-5)** - Vikings favored by 6 1/2.



Kurt Warner smiles as he leaves Rams' Park in St. Louis Wednesday. At the midway point of the NFL season, defenses still haven't figured out how to stop Warner, who remains on pace to tie Dan Marino's touchdown pass record. The Rams play the Carolina Panthers today. Besides St. Louis, the rest of the NFC West has a collective record of 9-24. Did you see what the Vikings' Duane Clemons did to Dallas lineman Flozell Adams? It's called a "punch shot." Cost Clemons \$7,500 - but no Bear is messing with him on Sunday. **Low-punching Vikings by 14.** **Green Bay (4-4) at Dallas (4-**

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**Brett's-Pocket Upset Special, Cowboys by 1.**  
 \* Denver (8-4) at Seattle (6-2) - Seahawks favored by 5 1/2. This is the last game of the Broncos. Lose Sunday night and pull the plug. **"Clear" ... Again, Clear! ... No, it's no use. ... Seahawks by 7.**  
 \* Baltimore (3-5) at Jacksonville (7-1) - Jags favored by 13. **Be careful here because the Jags are on cruise control now, trying to avoid injuries before the playoffs.** Jags by just 9.  
 \* Kansas City (5-3) at Tampa Bay (4-4) - Yuks favored by 7. In an upset special, Chiefs by 3.  
 \* San Francisco (3-5) at New Orleans (1-7) - 49ers favored by 1. Think back to 1993 when the Niners had to choose between Joe Montana and Steve Young. And now the debate is Jeff Garcia or Steve Stensgaard?  
 \* Cleveland (4-4) at Pittsburgh (5-3) - Steelers favored by 14 1/2. **Here's Browns Coach Chris Palmer after fans stamped to get out of the stadium last week: "We have to do something to keep the fans." ... Wimming would be good. ... Steelers by 17.**  
 \* Tennessee (6-2) at Cincinnati (1-8) - Titans favored by 10. **Titans have scored 3 points in last 7 quarters.** Titans by just 7.  
 \* Indianapolis (6-2) at East

Rutherford Giants (5-3) - Colts favored by 3. **Last five quarterbacks have been injured while facing Colts. But Giants may need a quarterback. ... Only a fool would pick an AFC East team against the AFC East. ... In another upset special, Giants by 1.**  
 \* San Diego (4-4) at Oakland (4-4) - Raiders favored by 7. **Chargers Coach Mike Riley says he had a "good conversation" with suspended quarterback Ryan Leaf. ... Isn't that sweet? ... Raiders by 10.**  
 \* Detroit (6-2) at Arizona (2-6) - Lions favored by 5 1/2. **After benching running back Adrian Murray, Cards Coach Vince Tobin said: "It certainly don't blame all our running woes on Adrian." Translation: The next time you favored that team in this town, it will be to catch a bus. ... Lions by 10.**  
 \* Carolina (3-5) at St. Louis (6-2) - Rams favored by 10. **Ah, back to playing patiens again. ... Rams by 17.**  
 \* Washington (5-3) at Philadelphia (2-7) - Washington favored by 6. **The Skins' offense is potent, sure, but shouldn't you have to play some defense too? ... Eagles by 1.**  
 \* East Rutherford Jets (2-6) at New England (6-2) - Patriots favored by 6. **Patsies LB Chris Slade gives us the Quote of the Week: "I think it was the best bye week we've ever had." How do you argue with that? ... Rested Patsies by 17.**

## Jarrett is more than ready for first title

**HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP)** - Dale Jarrett has waited long enough. More than anything right now, he wants to put the finishing touches on what has been a masterful season by wrapping up the Winston Cup championship today in the inaugural Pennzoil 400 at Homestead-Miami Speedway.

Not only has Jarrett been stewing in the pressure cooker of first place in the series standings for two thirds of this season. He has been close to a championship for the past three years, finishing third, second and third.

This is after years of struggling to shed the journeyman tag that was applied as the second-generation NASCAR driver as he races in less-than-great equipment. "I think that things come your way in life when you're ready to handle them," Jarrett said. "Obviously, my faith is what got me through a lot of situations and times ... when maybe people didn't think I could do this." "I think Dale Jarrett is at a time in his life now where he's ready and can handle something like this and appreciate it." The 42-year-old Jarrett will start 12th in today's 43-car lineup. He goes into the 267-lap event on the 1.5-mile oval leading runner-up Bobby Labonte by 231 points and needing only to finish the race ahead by 185 to nail down the \$2 million title.

### Auto racing

## QB pays off for Broncos, but it's costing them

**DALLAS** - The Denver Broncos signed quarterback Chris Miller after a long search. They penciled in Bubby Brister as their starter and promising Brian Griese as the backup. Now Miller is the only one standing - and it's costing the Broncos. Griese has a tear in his right (throwing) shoulder that could end his season. Brister has a strained oblique muscle and loose cartilage in his right knee that has sidelined him the past three weeks. The Denver Broncos signed Miller to start last Sunday, and he produced a victory over the San Diego Chargers. Miller signed a salary-cap friendly contract with the Broncos last week. The deal includes \$50,000 in incentives against the Chargers - \$50,000 for playing more than half the snaps in a game he took them all) and \$10,000 for winning. He'll pick up another \$50,000 for starting tonight against Seattle and \$10,000 more if he beats the Seahawks. With eight games remaining, a successful stretch run by the Broncos could put an extra \$50,000 in Miller's pocket in incentives this season.

### NFL Notebook

watch him play," Gruden said. "They can call it Football 101. He's on the screen every single play. He's the greatest finisher in pro football."

**Road sweet road**  
 Kordell Stewart hasn't thrown an interception in three weeks and has resurrected the Pittsburgh Steelers in the AFC Central with three consecutive victories. But two of them were on the road, where he plays his best football. Pittsburgh is 4-1 away from home and Stewart has an 87.3 passer efficiency rating. The Steelers are 1-2 at home, where

Stewart has an abysmal 45.2 passer rating.

**Huard: Dan's the man**  
 Damon Huard is 3-0 as the starting quarterback of the Miami Dolphins, and has a better quarterback rating (83.1 to 82.2) than Dan Marino. But Huard does not expect a quarterback controversy when Marino returns from a shoulder injury. "Dan's the starter. I'm his backup," Huard said. "If the starter can't go, it is my job to step in there and help the team go. When Dan is healthy, he's the No. 1 guy."

**Little is an unwelcome Ram**  
 Leonard Little returns to the

NFL next week, but there will be local protest in St. Louis. The Rams' linebacker pleaded guilty last June to involuntary manslaughter stemming from a 1998 car wreck that killed a St. Louis woman. Little was legally drunk at the time of the accident. The St. Louis chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving plans a march and vigil at the Trans World Dome on Sunday to protest his reinstatement by the NFL and call attention to their cause.

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**Third-stringer, Act II**  
 The San Francisco 49ers turn to their third quarterback of the season when Steve Stensgaard replaces Jeff Garcia today against New Orleans. Stensgaard becomes the first Stanford man to start at quarterback for the 49ers since Jim Plunkett in 1977. But Stensgaard, 28, isn't nearly as accomplished as Plunkett. He has started only five career NFL games - and lost four. "We need to get our passing game going," 49ers coach Steve Mariucci said. "Steve has a chance to be productive in this offense."

**The 49ers' woes continue** at running back as well. Lawrence Phillips has been suspended for apparent insubordination. "The key was that he refused to practice," GM Bill Walsh said at a 49ers workout Saturday. "His remark was, 'Why practice? You don't put me in anyway.'" So I think Lawrence was deeply distressed over not playing as much as he expected to."

**Gruden is a Seau fan**  
 Oakland coach Jon Gruden has been around some good football players. He was an assistant at Green Bay and saw Brett Favre on a daily basis. He's now the head coach at Oakland and sees Charles Woodson on a daily basis. But he thinks the best player in football may be San Diego linebacker Junior Seau. "Every young player that comes into this league should

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SPORTS

Majerus laments loss of standout

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Andre Miller is in the NBA, and Utah coach Rick Majerus is in the dumps. That's strange, considering Majerus usually tosses one-liners like a zookeeper feeding the seals. He's normally the jovial coach wearing a big sweater, the coach who built the Utes into a big-time program. But this season was to Utah without Miller, the do-everything, All-American point guard who went to the Cleveland Cavaliers as the eighth overall pick in last season's NBA draft.

No Miller means no comfort for Majerus. "Point guard is such a specialized position that it's going to be unsettling for the first couple of weeks until we arrive at some kind of point guard rotation," Majerus said.

To the Utes, it hardly matters they've got four returning starters, a 35-game homecourt winning streak, and seven Western Athletic Conference titles in the 1990s.

It doesn't matter that Utah was the no-brainer preseason pick to win the new Mountain West Conference.

"We know we're going to miss Andre," said forward Alex Jensen. "I guess that's the key. If we can find somebody who can do half of what he did, we'll be pretty good."

The likely successor to Miller is Tony Harvey, a 6-foot-5 senior who averaged nine points and 2.8 rebounds a game last season as shooting guard and small forward.

Other candidates are sophomore Gary Colbert, who sat out last season after failing to meet NCAA academic standards for new students, and Treen Whiting, a junior who transferred from Snow (Utah) Junior College.

Facing the way Majerus wins when he discusses the point, it's clear he hasn't found the right guy to replace Miller, who averaged 15.8 points, 5.4 rebounds and 5.5 assists per game.

But it was Miller's presence as the team leader, a role he grew into over three seasons, as much as his numbers that made him key to Majerus' team.

"Whoever we select at that position, not only will they be new, they'll be new to the college game," Majerus said.

Finally, BYU isn't starting from scratch

**—PROVO, Utah (AP)** — Brigham Young men's basketball coach Steve Cleveland has a sense of optimism for the first time in his three years leading the Cougars. The reason? He isn't starting from scratch.

"This is the first time we haven't completely started over," said Cleveland, whose team was 12-16 last season. "It's made a big difference in practice, just in an understanding of the system and what we're trying to do."

BYU lost leading scorer Mark Bigelow, who averaged 15 points and 6.2 rebounds a game, but replaced him with Terrell Jodan, a 6-foot-3 shooting guard who averaged 17.5 points a game at Fresno State.

Bigelow, a 6-3 freshman, is serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Still, BYU returns four other starters. Each averaged between 10 and 11 points and three to five rebounds a game last year.



Leading the way is 6-9 forward Mckeli Wesley, a junior who averaged 11 points and 4.9 rebounds a game.

Like Cleveland, Wesley is excited about his team's continuity.

"The thing that's different this year is we actually have four guys returning," Wesley said.

BYU has two other players with starting experience who return from Merion Church missions: 6-1 guard Matt Montague and forward Eric Nielsen.

Last summer the Cougars took advantage of an NCAA rule per-

mitting foreign travel once every four years and spent 10 days playing exhibitions in Europe.

"It came at a good time for us," Cleveland said. "We were able to put our offensive system in."

Although we didn't have all the players we have now, it has allowed us to put our defensive system in.

Cleveland said having players who understand his coaching style will be an advantage. "Last year, we turned the ball over more than our opponents in 24 of 28 games," Cleveland said. "That's because of a lack of understanding of what you're trying to do."

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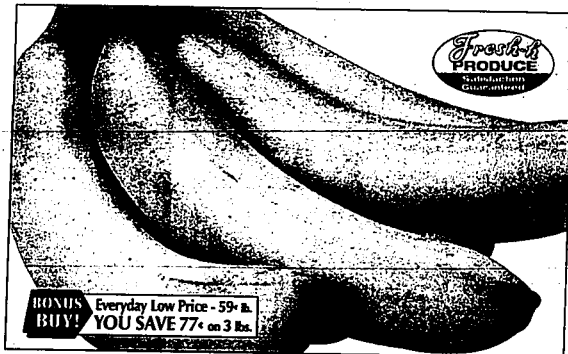
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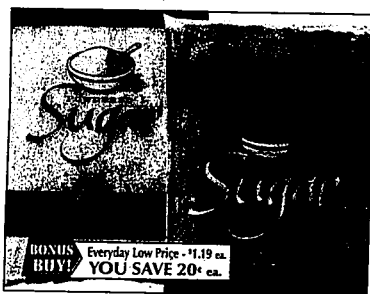
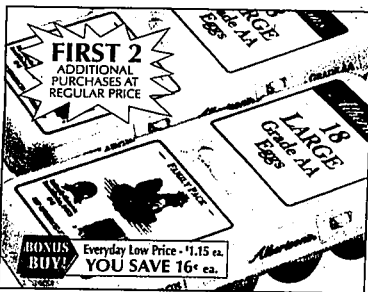


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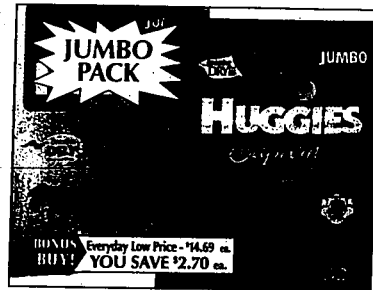
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### Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets

**JEROME** - A telecommunications workshop sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce will be held Friday at El Sombrero Restaurant, 143 W. Main.

The session begins with registration from 8 to 8:30 a.m. and concludes at 4:15 p.m. Topics of discussion include "An Overview of Cal/Tech Center Industry Requirements," "Telecommunications Industry Perspective," Where is the Telecommunications Industry Headed? and "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Scheduled participants include T.R. Bowlin, corporate network administrator for Power Engineers; Steve Swann, president of Clearwater Research Inc.; Charlie Cresson, president of Project Mutual Telephone; Eileen Benner, vice president of government affairs for AT&T; and Cheryl Sutton, Idaho operations manager for McLeod USA. The luncheon speaker will be Brooklyn Gore, director of Internet business development at Micron, whose topic is "E-Commerce."

Cost is \$15, which includes a continental breakfast and lunch. RSVP to the Jerome chamber at 324-2711.

### Builders group meets for legislative issues program

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Builders Association will hold its November general membership meeting Friday at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel.

A no-host social bar starts at 6 p.m., and the dinner meeting begins at 7 p.m. November's program includes legislative issues presented by John Levine and Larren Novak - with local politicians present and elections of the association's board of directors and officers for 2000.

Cost for the dinner is \$13 per person; respond by 4 p.m. Monday (all replies will be billed). For more information or to make a reservation, call Gayle Woods at 736-8991 or fax/e-mail to mvba@mgidlink.com.

### ShopKo announces rise in earnings per share

**GREEN BAY, Wis.** - ShopKo Stores Inc. announced diluted earnings per share for the 13 weeks ended Oct. 30 of 37 cents before nonrecurring charges associated with its Family Holdings Corp. acquisition.

That represents a 23.3 percent increase over the 30 cents of a year ago, excluding nonrecurring charges, said ShopKo (NYSE:SKO), which has a Twin Falls store. ShopKo had a 7-cent-per-share non-recurring charge related to its acquisition.

Sales for the 13 weeks were up 40.2 percent over year-earlier sales, the company said.

### Deadline for submissions changes for holiday

**TWIN FALLS** - For the week of the Thanksgiving holiday, The Times-News will change its deadline for submission of news items to print in the Sunday Money section's YourBusiness column.

For this Nov. 14 edition, the deadline for YourBusiness submissions will be noon on Tuesday, Nov. 23.

The following week, the deadline will return to the customary noon on Thursday. Also, there is no deadline change this week for the Nov. 21 edition.

Compiled from staff reports

# Applicants line up for holiday jobs

## Magic Valley's retail job numbers flatten as retailers are cautious about holiday hiring

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - To fill a few dozen holiday jobs Fred Meyer's Twin Falls store set up a job hot line to schedule interviews. From mid-September through the end of October, 30 to 50 people a week registered for interviews.

"We have had an overabundance of people looking for work," said Laura Pike, the key screener in Fred Meyer's human resources department.

Pike and her colleagues spent a lot of time conducting screening interviews. To fill the 42 seasonal positions, she said, "we probably talked to hundreds and hundreds."

Fred Meyer's experience contrasts with other low-unemployment regions of the country, where retailers have turned to some extraordinary measures to lure enough workers to serve the shoppers.

In the Magic Valley, however, retailers aren't hiring at a level high enough to soak up the ranks of would-be workers. That's because of a cooling of the local economy, one analyst said, calling it mostly a perception by employers.

"What I see here is so far ... our retailers are still fairly cautious in their hiring right this minute," said Greg Rogers, Job Service's labor market analyst for the Magic Valley. But retailers may gear up for the big Thanksgiving shopping weekend, he added: "I think that by necessity

they're going to have to get more aggressive."

So far, Rogers said, Job Service hasn't received as many job orders to fill as usual, but that doesn't mean they won't come yet.

"I think (retailers are) looking very closely at their work forces to make sure they don't overdo it" and won't face big layoffs in January, he said. Estimates released Wednesday for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties show a flattening to slight decrease in the number of retail jobs, a sector that includes general merchandise, food stores, eating establishments, apparel, furniture and miscellaneous employers.

October's job total was about 1 percent - or 44 jobs - lower than in October 1998, Rogers said. For some perspective, the retail jobs number rose by 2.5 percent - or 11 jobs - from October 1997 to October 1998 in the three counties.

He emphasized the drop is nothing alarming but follows an overall national trend of caution in the retail sector in light of the Federal Reserve's anti-inflation stance.

### Keeping tabs around the valley

Job Service's Twin Falls office, which serves Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties, has seen almost no job orders for seasonal retail workers, said the office's Diane Sanchez, employment services supervisor.

"This year it's a lot less than in 1998," she said.

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Carmen Diaz, 16, fills out a job application for the Natural Wonders store at the Stamford, Conn., mall. Up to 70 percent of the mall's 130 stores are having trouble finding enough people to fill positions, according to its general manager.



A youth poses a help wanted sign in the window of the Structure clothing store at the Stamford-Town Center Mall in Stamford, Conn. At Structure, the normal new-employee discount of 20 percent is raised to 30 percent for the holiday period.

# Employers scramble to staff for holiday rush

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Employers in low-unemployment regions around the country are scrambling to find holiday workers, say reports pouring in this fall.

The Town Center, an upscale mall in Stamford, Conn., downtown, is draped with signs in store windows advertising holiday job openings. Many stores are promoting employee discounts of up to 40 percent and flexible hours to try to lure workers.

A consumer electronic retailer in the West offered current staff referral bonuses of \$250 to \$500 - and bumped up everyone's wages to discourage job hopping.

Another company, which is staffing a number of new outlets, allows candidates to apply by telephone using a toll-free number, in addition to offering them merchandise at cost.

Competition means bigger paychecks for the holiday workers who do sign up.

Entry-level seasonal staff can expect to earn \$2 to \$5 above the \$5.15 minimum wage. Nationwide, the holiday pay premium is usually just \$1.50 to \$2 above minimum wage, said Bruce Van Kleeck, vice president of the Washington, D.C.-based National Retail Federation.

With active consumer spending nationwide, that all means shoppers in some low-unemployment areas of the country will have to be patient with retailers' worker shortages. And those willing to work in retail have their pick of jobs for the holidays.

As the holidays approach in a nation with an October jobless rate of 4.1 percent, the labor shortage has become particularly obvious to merchants who must compete with one another to attract workers - with stronger lures than customary pay increases and merchandise discounts.

"A Miller's Hardware, a card and gift shop in Connecticut, manager had hired about three holiday workers, but still was looking for six more when she talked to an Associated Press reporter. She emphasized the 30 percent employee discount and offers holiday workers flexible hours - very flexible."

"In retail we're always trying to do our best to meet customer demand," Harris said. "We

they come in, I say, 'When can you work?' They tell me, and that's

it," she said. "I work around their schedule; they don't work around mine."

California's Silicon Valley expects a blockbuster season at its retail shops, but retailers in that booming economy are bracing for the tightest in a string of tight hiring seasons.

"I don't know what is happening in five years this is the worst I have ever seen it," said Liz Morrow, assistant manager at Bombay Co., a home-furnishings store in San Jose, Calif.'s Valley

Help Wanted signs hang in one of every three of the massive mall's stores.

Morrow is straining to hire at least 10 new workers for the holidays and worries that without adequate staff her business will suffer during the surging economy.

"People will see long lines and may not even come in," she said.

Lapses in customer service by understaffed businesses may mean retailers increasingly vulnerable to competition from Internet retailers, a San Jose report said.

Desperate retailers are testing new tactics to find temporary talent - such as recruiting trips to college campuses and community centers.

During the holidays, Toys-R-Us recruits disabled workers, retirees, teen-agers and small shoppers. The giant toy retailer triples its staff for holiday shopping and offers yearly raises to seasonal workers who return. Even first-time hires receive more than the minimum wage, said a report from Blox, Miss.

But being short-handed is better than hiring someone with no loyalty, said Bruce Vann, manager of a clothing store in Virginia. He props a help-wanted sign in the window whether he's hiring or not.

"I could use one or two more people during the holidays because you know it will pick up," said Vann. "But you have to have someone who is experienced in this environment and who knows what they are doing."

It takes some screening and more than two interviews to do it right.

The Associated Press and Knight-Ridder/News-Service provided the information for this report.

### The Orange County Register

Seventeen-year-old Kate Perry applied for a sales associate position at a California Macy's recently with two goals in mind: to earn more than the \$5.75 an hour she makes as a cashier at a pizza parlor, and garnering discounts at her favorite store just in time for the holidays.

"That's where I've always wanted to work," said Perry, a high school junior who met Macy's representatives at a youth employment job fair.

"I've always shopped at the store since I was little."

Like most high school and college students, Perry can use the part-time job in retail to boost her Christmas shopping account. She views it as a temporary earnings route until she finishes school.

Retail recruiters say Perry and other part-timers should look at the industry for its career opportunities as well as its shorter-term benefits. Workers who take entry-level jobs such as stock clerk, cashier and sales associate can advance on the company ladder based on experience and skills.

"A lot of people think retail is something they'll do for a summer or while they're in college," said Wendy Heinz, Macy's regional recruiting man-

ager for Orange County, Calif., and San Diego. "They don't realize it's a good career to get into."

Sales associates, who typically earn \$6 to \$8 an hour, often are promoted along this path: department manager, division or branch manager, buyer, merchandise manager, store manager and eventually regional manager, said Leslie Harris, spokeswoman for Nordstrom.

Recruiters say companies actually look for candidates who want to climb a career ladder with a single company.

"We tend to promote within the company first," Harris said. "Really good people shine so everyone knows who they are."

Though most people associate retail work strictly with selling products, the industry provides an array of jobs. Other departments in retail companies include visual merchandising, special events, buying offices, loss prevention, store-line-management, employee relations and payroll, accounting, legal, alterations and advertising and public relations.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, retail is the nation's fastest-growing industry. It employs about one in four U.S. workers.

"We really give people an opportunity to show what they

can do," Heinz said. "If they have a degree, that's fabulous. But they don't need a degree to advance in the company."

For example, you don't necessarily need a cosmology background to sell make-up, she says.

"We can teach people how to apply cosmetics but we can't really teach people how to be a good salesperson," Heinz said.

"We really look for associates who have really good selling skills."

Heinz got her start in 1989 as a sales associate at Macy's, formerly Broadway.

A new high school graduate, she progressed from sales associate to a specialist in the Ralph Lauren men's department to assistant manager to recruitment specialist to regional recruiting manager.

"I had never worked in retail and thought it might be fun," Heinz said. "I got in my blood and here I am 10 years later."

While degrees may not be required, having a flexible schedule is mandatory in retail, Harris said. Because retail stores are open seven days a week, many employees, especially sales associates, have to work weekends.

"In retail we're always trying to do our best to meet customer demand," Harris said. "We

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# YOUR BUSINESS

## CONTRIBUTIONS

■ U.S. Bank announced contributions of more than \$180,000 to the state's nonprofit organizations.

That includes a donation to the Charity Anywhere Foundation of Twin Falls. The gift will support renovation and completion of a new home for a low-income family who currently is living in a 70-year-old home in need of major repair, the bank said.

## MILESTONES

### South Side Bean Co. to change name to Soranco

**TWIN FALLS** — After more than 50 years in business as South Side Bean Co. and Cello Products Co., a Twin Falls business changed its name to Soranco Bean Products Inc. President Jim Soran said his father, R.J. "Bob" Soran, started the packaging company in 1947 as Cello Products — a name that came from cellophane packaging materials in vogue at the time.

In 1949, South Side Bean Co. was formed to originate local independent bean processing and packaging business under one name, Jim Soran and his wife Choro Sorano Bean. And their staff will continue to provide the "Double A" brand bean products and services.

Soranco Bean Products, at 150 South Park Ave. W., can be reached at 733-4024.

### Zuka Juice owner makes smoothie name transition

**TWIN FALLS** — Zuka Juice is changing its name to Jamba Juice, effective Wednesday at the Twin Falls store, 799 Cheney Drive.

Ben Tolman, owner of the Twin Falls and one Boise store, said he is confident Jamba Juice will attract thirsty Twin Falls customers because of its proven expertise in the smoothie industry.

"Jamba Juice has great energy as a corporation," he said. "Its new presence gives us the necessary means to provide our customers the freshest products and the best-tasting smoothies."

Tolman said that while Jamba Juice is larger, owners will maintain the same customer service and personnel as Zuka Juice.

"We want the community to know that the local management and employees are the same," Tolman said, "and that Jamba Juice's support of local high school organizations will be strong."

Tolman said his stores soon will offer Jamba's produce-line extension, including Jamba Soups and Jamba baked bread.

Jamba Juice acquired the Salt Lake City-based Zuka Juice and its 96 locations nationwide in March. The two companies share similar standards and philosophies for product development, store design and customer relations, a company press release said.

As a result of the acquisition, there will be more than 200 Jamba Juice locations in California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, Texas, Colorado, Utah and Idaho.

### The Longaberger Co. marks another year in top 30

**NEWARK, Ohio** — The Longaberger Co., which calls itself a \$700 million direct-selling company and the largest manufacturer of handmade baskets in the United States, said it opened its 30th anniversary year on "Selling Powers" Top 30 Direct Selling Companies in its October 1999 issue.

Sharing the No. 23 spot, The Longaberger Co. said it has more than 50,000 independent sales associates throughout all 50 states. "Selling Powers" conducts the research through phone calls and questionnaires and bases the listing on the number of salespeople at each organization.

The Longaberger Co. is represented locally by Laurie Wirtz of Twin Falls.

## Boise conference will focus on E-commerce

**BOISE** — Idaho businesses can learn more about electronic commerce and small-business uses of the Web at the 11th annual Governor's Business Opportunity Conference.

The all-day conference will be Tuesday at the Boise Centre on the Grove.

"E-commerce is projected to generate more than \$380 billion in annual worldwide revenue by 2003," said Idaho Department of Commerce Director Gary Mahn in a press release. "Idaho businesses that understand and engage in e-commerce will have the competitive edge."

Mahn said an online computer lab hosted by U.S. West's eBITS program will help conference attendees learn more about e-commerce. U.S. West personnel will be at the Boise Centre on the Grove throughout the day to help attendees with Internet business applications.

"Opportunities for Idaho businesses to grow and profit through the Internet are tremendous," said Mahn. "We recognized the demand for the eBITS program," said Barbara Wilson, the company's Idaho and regional vice president.

In addition to the U.S. West computer lab, several hour-long seminars will feature high-tech topics ranging from Web-based procurement resources and developing Web page catalogs to e-commerce advertising strategies for small businesses.

The annual conference allows businesses to meet face-to-face with purchasing agents from some of the Northwest's largest corporations and government agencies. During the past two years, participating firms secured more than \$5 million in contracts at the one-day event.

"We typically have buyers from 50 to 60 companies available to meet with Idaho suppliers," said Larry Demirelli, event coordinator. "This year's list includes Albertsons, Boeing, Zilog and several Air Force bases from throughout the region."

Call Demirelli at 334-2470 for registration information.

### Dealers converge at TF antique show at fairgrounds

**TWIN FALLS** — The semi-annual Twin Falls Antique Show and Sale will be presented by Blue Pup Antiques from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 21 in a merchant building at the fairgrounds.

Thirty-two dealers from Oregon, Montana, Utah and Idaho will display their antiques and collectibles. Dealers specializing in oak furniture, glassware, jewelry, books and art deco will be among the purveyors. Prizes will be raffied both days.

## TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

**YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. We'll give you information about all of the following:**

• Promotions and staff changes.  
• New business openings.  
• Awards and workshops.  
• Merits and achievements.  
• Charitable business activities.  
• Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at [virginia@magvalley.com](mailto:virginia@magvalley.com).

Or contact her at: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. 733-0931. Ext. 242. Fax: 737-4543 or 734-5538.

YourBusiness deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.

### Idaho Milk Transport earns industry quality honor

**LA CANADA, Calif.** — Idaho Milk Transport Inc., a Burley trucking company, recently was named Allen Lund Co. "Carrier of the Year" for 1999.

Idaho Milk Transport Inc. was nominated by the company's Denver office from more than 7,000 carriers that work with the nationwide transportation brokerage firm.

"Through our 'Carrier of the Week' program, we try to recognize drivers and dispatchers who do a great job on our behalf," said Allen Lund, company president.

Idaho Milk Transport Inc., has been hauling loads for Allen Lund Co. since 1989.

Allen Lund Co. is a non-asset firm that has been matching shippers' inventory since 1976 to move refrigerated, dry and flatbed cargo.

Admission is \$1; children 12 and under get in free. For more information, call Dana Jo Cameron at 532-4439.

### VISION USA brings eye care to low-income families

**EAGLE** — Low-income workers and their families in Idaho can sign up now through January to receive free eye care through a program called VISION USA.

**DURING** March of each year, optometrists who are members of the Idaho Optometric Association are among more than 7,000 optometrists nationwide who donate their services through VISION USA to provide free comprehensive eye exams to low-income people.

Although this service helps people of all ages, VISION USA 2000 will mark the program's new emphasis on aiding children.

To qualify for the free eye care, people must:

- Have a job or live in a household in which at least one member is working part-time.
- Have no health insurance that covers eye exams.
- Meet certain income criteria based on household size.

Interested people are encouraged to apply early in writing because of heavy demand for the phone lines in January, a press release said.

People can obtain application forms from VISION USA, 243 N. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63141. Completed forms must be postmarked by Jan. 21. Dr. Jeff Schwert of Eagle, the VISION USA coordinator for Idaho.

Applicants also will be screened for eligibility by phone but only from Jan. 3 through 31. The number to call during that period is 1-800-766-4466. Phone lines will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Central Standard Time.

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### Jerome chamber seeks sponsors for decorations

**JEROME** — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce, which has a new location in the office complex in the Keebler building at 173 S. Line, is looking for major sponsors to help fund this year's downtown Christmas decorations.

Anyone interested in helping or those needing more information, may call the chamber office at 324-2711.

The chamber thanked businesses who already have stepped forward and made contributions.

### JEROME — Washington-based Animal Pharmaceuticals Inc. awarded two company-wide honors to employees at its Jerome location.

Area sales representative Carmen Stevens was named salesperson of the year — the company's top achievement award based on quantitative criteria such as sales.

Branch Manager Monica Ward was selected as employee of the year through a vote of all company employees.

Animal Pharmaceuticals workers were recognized as top team player.

"She built that branch down there," said the company's President Bruce Noyes, who said this was the second time Stevens has won but the first time anyone else in Jerome has received a company-wide award.

The Jerome location is an animal-health retail and distribution center, distributing to dairies and ranches in Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and a small part of Oregon, he said.

Animal Pharmaceuticals has been in Jerome for five years, but its new branch building, finished in July on South Lincoln Street, is part of an exciting period of growth for that developing area, Noyes said.

"There's something new every time I come down there," Noyes said.

Of Jerome as a whole, Noyes said: "It's an area that has had outstanding growth for us, and that's one of the areas where we will continue to put a lot of effort and resources."

### TWIN FALLS — Jeff Rosen has been named sports editor of the Times-News.

Rosen, 29, has been a Times-News sportswriter since 1998. Before that, he was employed at the Journal of the San Juan Islands in Friday Harbor, Wash., and at the Chaffee County Times in Bona Vista, Colo.

As sports editor, Rosen said he hopes to add more human-interest stories to the sports section, while continuing the paper's thorough coverage of local and national sporting events.

"I want to make the section more exciting," Rosen said.

A Seattle-area native, Rosen is a graduate of the University of Washington. He and his wife, Tammy, have two children.

### TWIN FALLS — Shavo Barigar has joined the staff at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center as marketing representative for occupational

therapy in the Magic Valley health system. He will work with clients in the Magic Valley.

## CAREER MOVES

Magic Valley native earned in Buhl. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1995 with a Degree in telecommunications. He has lived in Twin Falls since that time and spent most of the past six years at KMVT Television. He was most recently the news director and co-anchor of KMVT's News at 6.

Barigar is involved in several community organizations, including the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, the Boys and Girls Club and Valley House. His new position at MVTRMC will keep him in contact with area businesses, providing programs to keep employees healthy and safe, a press release said.

### TWIN FALLS — Bonnie Young has joined the team as Money Express Mortgage a human representative.

Young will be available to take calls and make appointments to talk about financing needs.

Young came to The Money Express from another local lending institution where she worked for more than two years. She says she looks forward to talking with her past customers and developing new ones.

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Most recently a sales manager for Prudential Insurance, Fezzer has more than 12 years' experience in the insurance industry. Liberty Northwest says it is the Northwest's largest private worker's compensation insurer, serving Idaho customers from offices in Boise, Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene.

### TWIN FALLS — Sid Leszmik, owner/broker of Leszmik Real Estate Co., was awarded the Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager designation by the Real Estate Brokerage Managers

Council.

Candidates for the designation must complete academic and professional courses covering such topics as finance, marketing, training, recruiting and strategic planning.

Leszmik is a broker for Leszmik Real Estate Co., 705 Hillmore, Suite 1.

### BOISE — The Idaho Capitol Commission announced its newest commission member, retired Sun Valley business executive Bill Storey.

Storey held corporate positions with Price Waterhouse, Brooks Scanlon Inc. and Pacific Forest before his tenure with Boise Cascade Corp. as executive vice president and chief financial officer from 1963 to 1982.

In addition, Storey has a historic family connection to the Idaho State Capitol Building. His grandfather, Charles Storey, was superintendent of the building. Storey and Murry Construction Co. that built the original Capitol structure, consisting of the dome and central section completed in 1912. His grandfather later supervised the construction of the two wing additions (House and Senate chambers) completed in 1920.

Bill Storey also held executive positions with other companies. He is a board member of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center and is chairman of the Wood River Valley Community Council for St. Luke's RMC.

### Retail

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schedule (workers) based on our needs."

Although working weekends or evenings may deter people who like working 9-to-5 routines, retail offers an alternative to workers who can't commit to a traditional schedule. Parents who need to work while their children are at school and college students who want to work around class schedules often find it attractive.

Heinz said she personally enjoys having a weekday off and working weekends because she can run errands at more times — when banks and stores aren't as busy.

### THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith

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## MILESTONES

### waterbed boom of the '60s and '70s.

"We have seen enormous changes in this business," said Don Everton, president and chief executive officer — from stuffing mattresses with feathers by hand until the 1940s to building sophisticated interspring mattresses.

"Despite all the facts that come and go, the majority of the people still want a high-quality interspring mattress, and we try to provide the best you can buy," Don Everton said. "We've built a national brand called Restline that has a patented support system no one else can duplicate."

The Everton family said it has

### survived the best and worst of times, including a devastating fire in summer 1976.

The fire started where we stored our barrels of cotton," said Everton, once president.

But the Evertons have had a successful retail business throughout southern Idaho and Oregon after expanding their stores in 1988.

The Everton chain has locations in Twin Falls, Boise, Pocatello and Medford, Ore.

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# Eskimo Pie's woes reflect industry

The Washington Post

Seventy-eight years ago, Eskimo Pie Corp. virtually invented the chocolate-covered bar. Today, with a bare \$63.5 million in annual revenue and a 2 percent net income margin, the Richmond, Va.-based company — which makes frozen desserts under the Oreo and Welch's names as well as its own — admits it has been lucked.

Last week, Eskimo Pie put itself up for sale, and this week it announced it would pay no dividend for the third quarter of this year. Reason: It wants to use the surplus to attract a potential suitor.

It's a sad story for a household name. But it factually mirrors the script being written for the entire food industry.

Stagnant food prices and

increasing marketing costs are forcing food companies to contemplate mergers as a means to cut costs and get a bigger share of grocery purchases out of an increasingly powerful group of top food retailers.

Although Bestfoods of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., maker of Earthman's macaroni and cheese, Skippy peanut butter, and Wednesday diaries widespread reports that it was in merger talks with Pittsburgh-based T.F. Heinz Co., Wall Street says such mergers are inevitable.

"We have been expecting mergers for a long time now," said Tom Rieth, principal financial analyst at Bear, Stearns & Co.

According to analysts, other candidates ripe for mergers include Campbell Soup Co., Kellogg Co., Nabors Biscuit Co., and beverage manufacturers

Cadbury Schweppes PLC and PepsiCo.

"If you are not number one or number two, you get squeezed," said Richard Joy, industry analyst at Equi Research.

The pressure to consolidate begins at the cash register. In the past four years, the annual growth in food prices as reflected in the consumer price index has come down from 3.3 percent to 2.1 percent. But other costs such as manufacturing and selling expenses — which make up 60 percent of the product cost — have been going up.

To make matters worse for food makers, retailers have been consolidating, increasing their bargaining leverage with producers. The top five retailers — Kroger Co., Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Albert Heijn, Safeway Inc. and Abhold USA — account for 40 percent of all grocery sales.



Mark Davis, owner of Jerome Cheese, doesn't dodge questions from producers at the United Dairymen of Idaho convention. Joining him on the milk-buyers panel are Jean Claude Brunau, left, of Sorrento and John Wilson of Dairy Farmers of America.

## Processors praise Idaho dairy

BOISE — Processors at the annual United Dairymen of Idaho convention on this week in the capitol city couldn't have been more optimistic about the future of Idaho dairy if they were the sole bull in the milking parlor.

"The word 'bullish' has been used a lot today," said Dave Thomas, president of Avonmore West, one on a panel of processing top dogs to speak to the dairymen on Wednesday, "but I guess I can't think of a better word."

Since Avonmore came to Idaho 12 years ago, its volume has grown 10-fold, he said.

"It's been an exciting ride," and it's not over yet, Thomas added. Industry insiders project that by the year 2007, half of all U.S. milk production will be taking place in the West.

"Idaho is a key component in that," Thomas said, adding that production in the Gem state has been steadily increasing by 8 percent per year.

John Wilson, vice president of marketing for Dairy Farmers of America, agrees wholeheartedly, proclaiming "Cows are moving West."

"We've seen tremendous growth," Wilson said. In 1985, Idaho didn't even make the top 12 list for milk production. By 1990, it had moved into the No. 12 slot, moving to No. 10 in 1995, and jumping to No. 6 in 1998, he said. In addition, it moved to fifth in the nation last year for production per cow.

"It all boils back to cost of production," Wilson said.

**Organic growers look at marketing within Idaho**

TWIN FALLS — Kevin Shaw uses between a half gallon and a gallon of mint oil a year. True that sounds like a lot of mint oil, but when you're a pastry chef that's not a scandalous amount of mint.

What Shaw did find outrageous was how much his distributor was charging him for a quart of mint oil — \$350 for a quart that came to Shaw in the same bottle that the first buyer paid a Treasure Valley mint grower \$12 to \$14 for. So the Boise chef did the logical thing — he located a local mint grower and pays the grower \$75 a quart.

"He's pretty happy. I'm happy. Why don't we do that more?" Shaw asked the audience of more



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than 45 at last weekend's "Wholesome Farms and Foods Forever" seminar.

This question — how to market the organic food and produce grown in Idaho within the state — is one seminar participants wrestled with throughout the day. Advocates of a more sustainable food system see local production and consumption as one of the primary goals.

Shaw, who was raised in Kuna, says he would like to use more local products. "Most of my produce comes from way south of the border, some of it from south of the equator," Shaw said.

**Farm Services Agency gets money out quickly**

RUPERT — What took Congress months of wrangling to appropriate, a federal agency had distributed in a matter of days.

The Farm Services Agency in Idaho paid out \$67.3 million worth of market loss payments in less than 48 hours. Software to allow the agency to make the payments as direct deposits to farmers' bank accounts was downloaded on the afternoon of Tuesday, Nov. 2 and by Thursday, Nov. 4, the agency had made 93.1 percent of its payments to farmers, earning Idaho a spot among the states with the quickest turn around.

"I think it surprised everyone," said Duane Grant, who raises grain near Rupert. He was one of those who received payment last week. "The payment really came fast. And it came at a perfect time for Idaho producers who are just finishing up harvest. The payment gave producers enough money to finish out the year and gives them enough time to market this year's crop."

Dick Rush, head of the Farm Services Agency (FSA) in Idaho, was equally pleased with the quick payout. Employees in some local FSA offices worked until 11 p.m. on Tuesday to get the payments out as quickly as possible.

"We know that farmers need the funds," Rush said.

**Ag tells clean-up story to governor, legislators**

TWIN FALLS — From the glassed safety of the Canyon Springs Golf Course Clubhouse, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne gazed out at the Snake River without rinking the fate of the last Idaho governor to discuss water quality in the Magic Valley.

Gov. Cecil Andrus got stranded on a macrophyte bed in 1992 after the aquatic plant clogged his jet boat's intake. Agricultural interests and other groups who have made cleaning up the Middle Snake River a priority during this decade made the most of their brief time Wednesday to tell Kempthorne what's been done to improve water quality since the earlier governor's ill-fated trips.

Vince Alberdi, general manager for the Twin Falls Canal Company, spoke for irrigated agriculture when he said, "dollars don't find answers to water quality problems, people do, attitudes do."

Which is not to say that dollars haven't been spent on the solutions. The two largest canal companies in the state have built over 100 sediment retention ponds along the south and north rim of the Snake River Canyon to reduce the amount of sediment and other pollutants entering the river from irrigation return flows. But educating water users on how to use polyacrylamides and other irrigation practices to improve water quality is also a priority.

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## Jobs

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continued years as far as holiday workers," she said. She hadn't heard any reasons from employers.

In past years, however, orders still were coming in during the early part of November, so they still could be on the way this year, Sanchez added. And, of course, retailers can hire without Job Service's help.

As business gets busier, the Joker's restaurant in Twin Falls is hiring more long-term help, but it's not creating any seasonal jobs, said general manager Tahlita Christensen said. A reader-board advertisement for cooks is bringing in people, and Joker's hasn't had trouble finding the workers it wants, she said.

Brent Tolman, local office manager for Job Service's Burley office, said some of Min-Costa's smaller establishments are hiring up to four or five holiday help. Some of the larger ones — up to the 100 — are hiring up to 10 to 15 positions.

The business people he talked to all said their hiring levels just about match past years, Tolman said. And Min-Costa businesses didn't have trouble finding the people they need. A couple didn't anticipate hiring anyone extra, though they have in the past, and intend simply to extend hours for their regulars.

In the Wood River Valley, Johnny Martens hasn't seen many advertisements for holiday hires yet. But that's not unusual for the area, where hiring generally doesn't pick up until the end of November, said Moreno, Job Service's office manager there.

**Everyone's out looking**

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Pike saw an unusual spread of applicants as far as age spectrum, from 18 all the way to 60.

"It was really strange," she said.

A lot of people out there are looking for work, she said, including seniors, who weren't just seeking part-time or seasonal positions.

But of the crowd, Fred Meyer interviewed, "I found 80 percent of them had no qualifications," Pike said.

Meyer had never worked in retail. That's not unusual in the industry, she said, but the large numbers of inexperienced retail applicants certainly are.

When Fred Meyer found lacking some skills in the middle of the road — immediate experience — she was willing to work for \$6 to \$7 per hour. For the majority of the store's 42 seasonal hires, she mostly might and weekend hours through Jan. 8, Fred Meyer is a second job, Pike said.

**Head start on hiring**

Don't expect to earn your Christmas cash at Kmart this year.

The Twin Falls store simply kept on its permanent employees the same through its recent remodeling. Those folks are among the 42 Kmart hires in August as temporary help to help with the store's stocking and sales league during the remodeling, human resource manager Pam Rieth said.

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While today's stock exchanges are much larger and more sophisticated than the medieval European fairs in which they have their roots, the market's purpose to buy and sell shares — has not changed. Neither has the reality of fortunes made — and lost — by speculation in securities. A look at the evolution of exchanges:



**To market, to market**  
**1100-1500**  
Stock exchanges grow out of medieval markets where merchants gathered to trade farm products, textiles, metals and other wares

**The first** government bonds were issued by the Bank of Venice in 1517  
**Italian** merchants began betting on the current and prospective values of commodities

**Ownership** shares in French fairs were bought and sold in the 1100s  
**Commercial** bills of exchange — instruments of credit used by merchants — were traded in France. Philip the Fair (1268-1314) created the **Commissaires**, the forerunner of the French stockbroker, to regulate the markets

**Birth of the "bourse"** — In the Low Countries, merchants started trading in front of the Van der Buerse family house; the family name became identified with trading and eventually "bourse" came to mean a stock exchange

**Worldly goods**

**1500-1700**

The need for capital to pay for expeditions and trade with faraway places was one force behind the formation of securities exchanges

**Hot IPOs of their day**

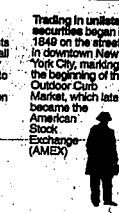
The success of ventures like the Muscovy Company (1553) and the Dutch East India Company (1595) — who sold shares to finance expeditions — led to the formation of other public companies and the growth of stockbrokers

**First exchanges**

1531 Antwerp, Belgium, for a major center for shipping and trade  
1618 Hamburg, Germany  
1659 Amsterdam, Netherlands

**Irrational exuberance — Dutch style**

In 1636, wild speculation in tulip bulbs — where a share in a bulb could cost as much as one's house — swept Holland: The frenzy was dubbed "Tulipmania." By the next year, prices crashed by 80%, leaving many broke and prompting one observer to write, "These stock exchange people are quite silly..."



**Engines of industry**  
**1700-1900**

Many industrial companies — banks, mining, highway builders, railroads, steamship owners, steelmakers, to name a few — raised capital by selling stock. And the exchanges that have become today's largest got their start. By the end of the 19th century, formal trading in securities was common in industrialized nations.

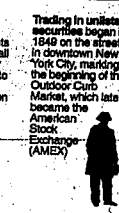
**Out of London coffeehouses**

Brokers who had been meeting in coffeehouses started the London Stock Exchange in 1773

Thousands of Londoners went to the Stock Exchange in the South Sea Co., whose stock was greatly overvalued. Many had bought shares with as little as 10% down. The misadventure was called the "South Sea Bubble."

**Under the** buttonwood tree

In 1792, 24 brokers and merchants gathered under a tree on Wall Street in New York City to do their business. They formally agreed to trade securities on a common commission basis and started what became the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE)



**Journalist Charles H. Dow** began publishing an index in 1889 that his readers could use to judge the market's health. His index grew into the Dow Jones Industrial Average, the most recognized market indicator.

**Global speculation**  
**1900-2000 and beyond**

Early exchanges had traded only stocks in local companies to a select group of people. Today's exchanges, in contrast, list a wide range of companies. Advances in telecommunications and the growth of the Internet have made around-the-clock, around-the-world investing possible for a wide range of people.

The Great Crash of 1929 — brought on in part by leveraged buying of high overvalued stocks — marked the start of the Great Depression and led to the creation of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) to regulate the industry in the U.S.

In Europe, the International Federation of Stock Exchanges, which encourages cooperation among the world's exchanges, got its start in the 1930s as a bureau of the International Chamber of Commerce. Today, 51 exchanges worldwide are members.

The world's first electronic-based stock market — the NASDAQ — began trading in 1971. Today, more than 5,000 companies trade their securities on this "noiseless" market. In 1999, the NASDAQ merged with the American Stock Exchange to form the Nasdaq-Amex Market Group.

E-trading — buying and selling stocks via the Internet — has boomed during the past decade. Investors can follow the market and conduct trades with more than 100 online brokerage houses.



There are now more than 120 stock exchanges worldwide. The largest, in terms of market value are — New York Stock Exchange — NASDAQ — The Tokyo Exchange — The London Exchange — Bourse des Valeurs (Paris Stock Exchange)

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**Step carefully when starting**  
Beginning investor needs to be cautious

By Jeff Brown  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

So you have decided to start investing? Congratulations! Now, how do you begin?

First, back up a second. Can you afford to become an investor? As a beginner, you're probably in your 20s, 30s or 40s. Assuming your main goal is retirement, that makes you a long-term investor. And that means the bulk of your holdings should be in stocks, because they do better over time than bonds, money-market funds, or bank savings.

Also, set aside an emergency cash reserve equal to about six months' worth of ordinary expenses. If you do indeed have money left over to invest, focus on mutual funds rather than individual stocks. A few beginners can beat the performance of the average fund. And a fund enables you to own dozens, perhaps hundreds of stocks, and thus not have all your eggs in one basket.

How do you choose from among the thousands of funds? If your employer offers a 401(k) or 403(b) plan, look first at the funds it offers. These plans provide such effective tax sheltering that most people should put the maximum allowed into them before setting aside money for ordinary "taxable" investments.

Hunting for taxable funds on the Internet is easy using search features at sites such as <http://www.indexonline.com>, <http://www.quicken.com>, and <http://www.schwab.com>. Most good libraries now have Internet-connected computers.

Alternatively, buy a good fund guide, or look in the library. I like *The Individual Investor's Guide to Low-Load Mutual Funds*, published by The American Association of Individual Investors (1-800-428-2244), and the *Morningstar 500* guide published by the fund-tracking firm of the same name (1-800-725-0700).

As you sift through the funds, ignore all the "load" funds, those that charge a fee for buying or selling — sometimes as much as 5 percent of the invested amount. Loads are used to pay brokers or financial advisers who sell funds to customers. There is no reason to pay loads if you are selecting your own funds. No-load funds can be bought directly from the fund company without commission. You don't need an account with a stock broker.

Next, take a look at index funds, which are designed to match the performance of stock market gauges such as the Standard & Poor's 500. Over time, few "active" fund managers — one kind that try to find winning stocks — can beat the indexers' performance.

And because indexers operate on autopilot, they charge very low fees — perhaps 2 percent a year compared with nearly 1.5 percent for the average actively managed fund. Indexers tend to incur smaller annual tax bills as well. Fees and taxes are big enemies of long-term profits.

While the S&P 500 funds have been the most popular indexers, consider a fund that tracks the Wilshire 5000 index. It broadens than the S&P 500, and includes small and midsize stocks that are bargains right now compared with the higher-price stocks that dominate the S&P 500.

As you get more adept at investing, you probably will want to add some actively managed funds to bet on your own theories about where the market is headed. Some research shows that managed funds that invest in a single company and foreign stocks have a better chance of beating indexes than do the managed funds that track big stocks.

Whatever funds you pick, always be wary of high fees and taxes. Annual taxes are based on dividend and capital gains distributions. The larger the distributions, the more the tax. Previous distributions are described in fund prospectuses and annual reports, as well as in guides and most good online search services.

Successful investors often employ a strategy called "dollar cost averaging," which means investing equal sums at regular intervals, such as every month. It helps overcome the natural but self-defeating tendency to invest money after prices have gone up, and forgo investing if prices have fallen. There is much statistical evidence that dollar cost averaging boosts profits over time.

Also, set up your accounts so that dividends and capital gains are automatically reinvested in more fund shares. Spending that money would undermine your profits.

Finally, plan to monitor your funds. Using the same research services that helped you find them, make sure they continue to do well compared with other funds of their type. While you don't want to panic over every downturn, a fund that is not routinely among the best 25 percent of its type probably is not worth owning.

**Fed's sure thing looks less certain**

NEW YORK (AP) — Over the past few months, as it came time for the Federal Reserve to pass judgment on the direction of interest rates, Wall Street had a pretty clear idea of what chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues would do. But as the Fed prepared for its Open Market Committee meeting on Tuesday, economists were divided on whether the central bank will raise rates for the third time this year. "It really is a very close call," said Alan F. Skrainka, chief market strategist at Edward Jones in St. Louis. Just last month, investors believed a third increase was a done deal. Jobless claims continued to drop, which suggested companies might like to push wages and benefits higher to hold onto workers. The economy kept percolating, with the gross domestic product growing at a 4.8 percent annual rate in the third quarter. But for every sign that the economy was continuing its feverish growth, there was a suggestion that inflation remained

under wraps. The employment cost index, believed to be a favorite indicator of Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan, rose less than economists had expected. Home Sales declined, indicating that the Fed's rate increases in June and August had successfully put the brakes on the economy. On Friday, the government released numbers that further supported the idea that the economy and inflation are nowhere near being out of control. Workers' productivity rose and labor costs fell during the third quarter, and retail sales held steady during October. So what's a central bank to do? Skrainka believes that even without much evidence of inflation, the Fed will raise rates in response to the strong economic growth. "The GDP growth is probably above the comfort level for the Fed," he said. Tim Numan, head of the taxable core investment group at Chase Global Asset Management, agreed. "Our view is that the con-

tinued absolute growth in the economy will give the FOMC the necessary rationale should it choose to tighten," he said. Economic factors aside, the Fed may raise rates Tuesday simply because there's no better time to do so. Most analysts believe the central bankers are unlikely to tinker with the money supply or offer any major jobs to markets until concerns about the Year 2000 computer bug are completely resolved. That means the Fed is unlikely to change rates at its next two meetings, on Dec. 21 or Feb. 1, analysts said. "If they do move now, the market can fairly interpret it as the last increase for a while," said Tim O'Neill, chief economist for the Bank of Montreal and Harris Bank.

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# Payment zips out of your account a lot faster than it used to

**Knight Ridder News Service**

**CHARLOTTE, N.C.** — When Chris Condon stands in the Harris Teeter checkout lane, the 34-year-old Charlotte resident is one of a growing number of Americans who reaches not for cash, nor for her checkbook, but for a debit card. Swiping the card through the reader is easy. It's convenient. But it eliminates one of consumers' best friends since the invention of the paper check: float time.

Float, the delay between the moment you pay for something and the moment the money leaves your bank account, isn't what it used to be.

More Americans every year are paying with debit cards, which effectively cancel float time. And checks, still used for 45 percent to 50 percent of purchases, don't disappear anymore — they zoom. Check clearing is so efficient that someone handing a local check to a merchant can often count on it leaving his account in one day.

For most people, float's disappearance doesn't mean a big financial loss. If a shopper's check clears in one day instead of five, or if he uses a debit card which pulls the money from his account immediately, he's probably lost pennies on the interest he might have earned.

It is a big deal for corporations, for whom float can amount to huge dollars. For consumers, the biggest loss is the removal of what once was a nice little safety net.

## Farewell float

More than 50 percent of people think debit cards cancel their accounts in a couple of days, like a check. 42 percent think the clearing time depends on the transaction. 37 percent realize they lose use of the funds immediately.

"I can remember going to the grocery store on a Wednesday evening and writing a check ... and I would go to the bank and put money in my account on a Friday. Everybody used to do it," said Tom Ray, senior payments manager at the Federal Reserve Charlotte branch.

And, he said, "Years ago, you could write a check to somebody in Arizona and it would take six days for it to leave your account. No more."

Float time is shrinking because the paper check moves faster. This year, Americans will write about 68 billion checks, and in many cases, those checks will hit the bank on which they're drawn one to two days after they're written.

For this speed, you can thank or blame, depending on your perspective — technology.

At Wachovia's sprawling check processing center in University Research Park, N.C., six high-speed machines move stacks of checks at 35 miles per hour, reading and sorting. They scan the magnetic ink character recognition (MICR) line, the hieroglyphics printed on the bottom of each check. The MICR tells what bank the check goes to, the check number and the account number. Other machines also encode the bottom of the check with its amount.

When the dance is done, all the checks drawn on Wachovia will be separated from those drawn on other banks. That night, the data from checks drawn on Wachovia is shipped to a mainframe computer in Winston-Salem, N.C., so accounts can be debited. Checks drawn on accounts elsewhere are either shipped to those banks or, if they have to travel far, sent to the Federal Reserve.

"Any check we get is out of here in one day," said Jim Stoudenmire, senior vice president and group executive with

Wachovia Operations Services Corp., standing in the middle of the center's sorting room.

The Federal Reserve system, which processes one-third of the checks written in the United States, used to be awash in float. The Fed often would credit one member bank's account for a check before it deducted the amount from the other bank, which meant that in 1979, the Fed's average daily float — essentially an interest-free loan to banks — hit \$6.7 billion.

Mandated by Congress to cut float, the Fed made processing more efficient and began passing the cost of float along to banks. Now the Fed clears 97 percent of checks overnight.

No more "beat the system" Another one-third of checks written nationwide clear between individual banks. While you're sleeping, the highways are rumbling with check-carrying trucks and the sites are crisscrossed by check-bearing jets.

Charlotte-based Bank of America, for instance, ships checks to more than 350 financial institutions every night.

Checks also may clear through an association of banks like the

Carolina Check Clearing Association. At 4 a.m. every day, couriers from the Carolina Check Clearing Association's member banks speed up to the Federal Reserve Charlotte branch up town to exchange sacks of checks.

Dale Owen, a 39-year-old Charlotte physician, said he played the float during his paycheck-to-paycheck college years — float that the groups like the clearing association are helping cut.

"I was always trying to beat the system and get money in before (checks) cleared," said Owen, during a recent shopping trip in the Dilworth neighborhood. "Sometimes I got burned."

Two other technologies whose use is growing rev up check-clearing.

One is electronic check presentment, which sends the check's MICR line data from bank to bank before the paper check tumbles along. The other is check conversion. A clerk runs the check through a reader to capture the MICR line, then hands back your check. First Union is piloting the service with its merchant customers.

Not only is check-processing

technology faster than ever, but banks are bigger. Consider Bank of America, the nation's largest. It now operates in 21 states, so it's more likely a check written in that territory also is deposited in a Bank of America account — and that means same-day clearing.

If checks clear so quickly, why can't customers draw on deposited checks more quickly?

The Federal Reserve last month dropped a plan to shorten hold-time on nonlocal checks from five days to four after banks protested it would drive up fraud. They say they can't let customers draw on checks sooner because they need time to see if a check is legitimate.

"The issue of check holds ... is a balancing act between fraud and giving customers use of their money as quickly as possible," said Jean Ann Fox, consumer protection director with the Consumer Federation of America.

Chris Condon says when she shops, she almost never pays with checks. She thinks she's a more disciplined spender with a debit card, she likes saving check-writing time — and she's happy to give up float in return.

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# Fresh crop of 'smart' gadgets encroaches on Windows domain

NEW YORK (AP) — As if Bill Gates didn't have enough reasons to lose sleep, here's another: Home gadgets that offer a simple, inexpensive alternative to Windows computers for exchanging e-mail and surfing the Net.

Forget Microsoft Corp.'s brushes from its antitrust fight in Washington. The rise of these non-Windows products for the home — ranging from a \$99 e-mail device that plugs into a regular phone jack to a touch-sensitive screen for Web navigation — could pose a more immediate threat to Microsoft's lock-on-home computing than any legal action.

The trend will be abundantly evident at the giant weeklong Comdex technology show that starts on Sunday in Las Vegas, where 200,000 people are expected to converge on 2,100 exhibits.

Much of the new technology runs on the Linux operating system, which is gaining adherents amid user frustration with Windows-based machines that frequently crash or take too long to boot up.

"For the last 10 Comdexes, Microsoft has been king of the

## Easy surfing

Here is a look at some of the new technology that allows consumers to access the Internet without using a personal computer.

Product and manufacturer	Features and dimensions	Price
Topper Networks Inc.	10" screen; Internet access; e-mail; 6.7" x 12.5" x 2.0"	\$200 plus \$2.00 monthly Web access
IPhone InfoGear Technology Corp.	Internet access; e-mail; built-in phone and digital answering machine; touch screen; 12.75" x 9.75" x 1.0"	\$400 (includes three years Web access)
MailStation Cadoo Inc.	E-mail; 3-6 weeks battery operation; printer compatibility; calculator	Starting at \$60
NetiDisplay Global Converging Technologies	Wireless touch-sensitive 6.25" screen; Internet access; e-mail; cordless phone; 8.75" x 6.5" x 1.5"	\$399
PlayStation 2 Sony	Plays audio CDs and DVD movies as well as video games; Internet access	Available next year

Sources: The companies

hill," said Richard Doherty, an industry consultant who heads The Envisioneering Group in Sanford, N.Y. But "Windows, which had been a shoe-in, now has competition."

Netpliance Inc. will show its i-opener, a \$200 gadget with a 10-inch screen that offers simple

Web access for checking the weather and stock quotes, and the ability to receive and send e-mail. Internet service costs an additional \$21.95 a month.

InfoGear Technology Corp. is exhibiting its new IPhone, which for \$400 includes three years of Web and e-mail services and

comes with a built-in phone.

Cadoo Inc. is starting selling its \$99 MailStation this past summer, good for just e-mail exchange. Global Converging Technologies, based in Plano, Texas, is showing its \$399 NetiDisplay, a wireless, touch-sensitive 6-inch screen that offers simple Web access and e-mail good for roaming into different rooms. It comes with a base unit that includes a cordless phone and goes on sale next year.

Sony also plans to release an all-in-one PlayStation 2 video game console next year that will let people watch DVD movies, cruise the Web and eventually exchange e-mails — all on their TV screens.

Meanwhile, major PC makers are developing bare-bones Internet machines, some of which may use alternatives such as Linux instead of Windows.

The products seek to tap into growing discontent by users over the complexity of traditional computers, which can take several minutes to start up and require numerous steps to complete even simple tasks.

Four months ago her kids gave her Mac OS X, which boots up in seconds, plugs into any telephone jack, and automatically dials into the network to search for incoming e-mail up to

24 times a day. Now the mother of six grown children can't stop using the device to stay in touch — and her personal computer is getting upstaged.

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## Microsoft, Radio Shack join forces

The Seattle Times

Microsoft has invested \$100 million in Radio Shack's online business as part of a deal that will put the software giant's MSN Internet products in 7,000 Radio Shack stores nationwide.

Microsoft beat out online rival America Online, which was also trying to land its service in Radio Shack outlets, owned by parent Tandy.

Microsoft will have a store-within-a-store at Radio Shacks, showcasing such Microsoft products as its MSN Internet access service, WebTV and handheld computer devices that run on Microsoft's Windows CE operating system.

Tandy, which already has store-within-store deals with Compaq and Sprint, initially sought an Internet service provider for a partner, said Tandy Chairman Leonard Roberts. Microsoft, though, brought along partnerships with high-speed data companies such as NorthPoint Communications, and it came to the table with a handheld-device business. Roberts said companies such as America Online, even with its 19-million subscribers, didn't match up.

"While we thought we were looking for an ISP partner, we found much, much more," Roberts said Thursday morning after the deal was announced. "The economic model with Microsoft definitely won out."

The deal won't just limit America Online's access to Radio Shack stores. It will cut it off completely. By summer, the Compaq computers Radio Shack sells will no longer come loaded with America Online software. "The only option available in the machine will be a Microsoft solution," said Dave Martella, Radio Shack's vice president of business development and emerging technology.

To Microsoft, the deal helps push its Internet business to the masses. MSN, with fewer than 3 million customers, will get broad distribution. The company will push high-speed broadband as part of the deal.

And Radio Shack aims to help the millions of American still confused by the Internet to get online. The deal calls for Radio Shack to use its recently acquired cable and telephone equipment installer, America Link, to help set customers up on the Internet.

"One of the key barriers to getting consumers set up on the... Web is the perceived complexity," Microsoft President Steve Ballmer said. "The narrowband world is OK. The broadband world still needs demystification, and Radio Shack is the partner to do that."

The deal calls for Microsoft to invest \$100 million in high-speed broadband for a 25 percent piece of the business. The online retail site will also be closely linked with Microsoft's <http://www.msn.com>. Microsoft will also invest an undisclosed amount to help train Radio Shack sales staff and market the store-within-a-store idea.



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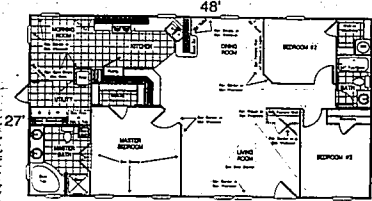
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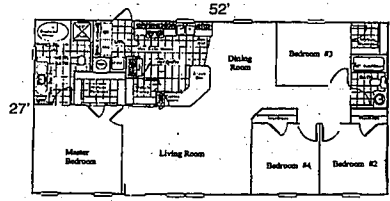
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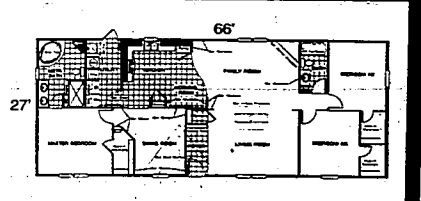
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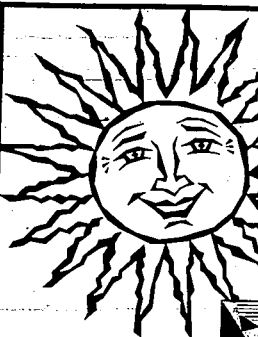
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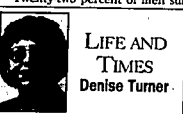
## Never the balding guys; pity the women.

Denise Turner is on vacation this week. This column was first published on Nov. 10, 1999.

Last week, I received a news release about a hair "treatment" for baldness. The news release was titled, "Bald guys get less chicks; balding women strike out totally."

I was intrigued. The news release included survey information, though it didn't say where the survey was from:

- Twenty-nine percent of women surveyed would rather have a first date with an unemployed philosopher with hair than with a bald cardiologist, all other appearance factors being equal.
- Forty-seven percent of men surveyed would abandon their gym memberships forever to have hair.
- Twenty-two percent of men sur-



LIFE AND TIMES  
Denise Turner

veyed would delay getting a new car to have hair.

• Seventeen percent of men surveyed would put off having children to have hair, and 10 percent would trade a year of a child's college tuition. (I wonder how the child would feel about it.)

I'm married to a man who's balding, even as we speak, and I don't think he would give up breakfast tomorrow morning to have hair.

Oh sure, he's like the rest of us in that we like to look as good as possible - and there is some stigma attached to losing your hair. So my husband does go through the motions. He still pretends he needs haircuts, and he goes to the barber. He even goes to a barber who pretends he's cutting off some hair. (Of course, the barber is getting paid to pretend.)

My husband also acts like he's greatly inconvenienced whenever he loses his comb.

Sometimes, he goes through stages when he accepts the truth, and he jokes about losing his hair. "We are all born with a certain amount of hormones, and if you want to use yours to grow hair..."

I can sympathize with men who are told the news release terms "follicles impaired." I think it's sort of like when I decided to stop wearing contact lenses and go back to glasses.

This year, I read a lot of beauty tips for "girls who wear glasses."

• Put your glasses in your hair - they shouldn't be darker.

• Make sure your glasses cover your eyebrows, or your eyebrows will look magnified.

• Put on your glasses before you put on your blush because, if your blush is inside your glasses, it will look magnified.

Looking nice is important. And, if you can afford an expensive toupee or hair replacement and it will make you happy, I guess you should do for it. But sometimes, being bald is right in style.

Look at some of the movie stars (Bruce and Demi) and some of the super-athletes.

I think my husband is holding up his shiny head rather well. Our kids bought him a "Just another sexy bald guy" T-shirt that he actually wears. And he has even acknowledged that, by the time our second child arrived, the newborn had more hair than he did.

I think my husband is just as handsome without the wavy locks, and I suspect that lots of other wives feel the same way about their balding spouses.

I just read that a doctor at New York University Medical Center has reported that sexual activity decreases when there are infants or adolescents in the home who increase when the kids leave home.

I doubt that all of those aging sexy guys have full heads of hair. I can still remember one time when I had sort of messy thoughts about a guy's balding head. It was at my 10-year high school reunion.

My high school hadn't won a football game during the 10 years there. At the end of the last game of my senior year, the quarterback had the ball - first down, goal to go. He was the school heartbreak, big jock with gorgeous hair.

He fumbled the ball on the one-yard line.

At the 10-year reunion, he was completely bald - and everyone was even more completely thrilled.

Poor guy.

Denise Turner is assistant feature editor at The Times-News.



Experts say the best photos of children are spontaneous ones. Here, Baby Find volunteer Mary Hall struggles with 3-month-old Clara Lange at Lange's home in East Las Vegas.

# Snap up the days of their lives

Some tips on how ordinary folks can get extraordinary photos of kids of all ages

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Wanna guess how many amateur photographs of children are taken in America every year?

One hundred million, according to a back-of-the-photo-envelope estimate by the companies that manufacture all that film.

If that's true, 30 million of those pictures, give or take, are snapped by mothers.

At least that Lisa Bearson's theory. Amateur family photography is a woman's pastime in America, says Bearson, a former housewife who edits a scrapbooking magazine, Creatingbookings.com, in Orem, Utah, and has just published a book about taking pictures of kids.

"After spending hours trying to find a decent snapshot of me for my son's star of the week school poster, I realized that I was missing from most family pictures," she said. "Out of 100 recent photographs, my children's faces were in 84 photos, my husband appeared in 36, and I was in a measly eight."

It's a question of opportunity. Moms, generally speaking, are around children more than dads are, and they're the organizers of choice for family group photographs. So why, Bearson asked, do not it well?

"Mom's Little Book of Photo Tips" is the result. Its theme: You're gonna take the pictures anyway, so think about what you're doing.

"Want to need to give children some space and let them kind of do their thing," said Travis Gadsby, who owns "Visions Studio" in Twin Falls. "My feeling is that parents spend too much time taking 'Elmo' pictures."

If you have children, you have

**Picture this**  
A family snapshot that from Lisa Bearson, author of "Mom's Little Book of Photo Tips."

Time: 10-15 minutes  
Cost: \$10-20  
Skill level: Beginner  
Materials: Camera, film, photo album



dozens of "Elmo" pictures in your scrapbook: Posed, overexposed or too dark, and, invariably, with a stuffed animal or a pet who looks as if he'd rather be anywhere else.

Try a different approach: Kids are naturally curious. Gadsby points out, and their attention wanders. So a grown-up with the camera should wander right along with them.

"Compared to standard posed photos, in which everybody stares straight at the camera and responds on command to 'say cheese,' candid photos convey the mood of the moment by capturing the natural body language," Bearson said. "A zoomer can-

eral area look more likely than your candid shots will be clear, but because the flash, which will expose more than your film."

Gadsby likes photos of kids exploring nature - butterflies, flowers, bugs - and recommends that parent photographers see eye to eye with their subjects.

"I think it's a mistake to take a photograph of a child looking down on them," he said. "Get down to their level. It's a whole different world."

And, don't crowd them, Gadsby advised.

"I think a lot of times parents get too close when they photograph children," he said. "Especially with posed shots."

One Mom isn't as good as a sequence, Bearson argues, and parents should photograph kids doing things that they like to do.

"Don't ask them to say 'cheese,'" she said. "Try a profile shot, and show interaction with the object of interest."

Group pictures of kids - and their relatives - are inevitable. Bearson allows, but they don't have to look like police lineups.

"People sitting in an interesting arrangement around a cen-

## Reading week, CPR classes are on

**Monday**  
GOODING - Gooding Elementary will host Family Reading Week from Monday through Nov. 21.

Gooding Elementary will celebrate the achievement of a school-wide Accelerated Reader Goal by holding Pajama Reading Day on Tuesday, and parents are invited to join in from 6-8 p.m. and read with their children.

Parents will be able to read with their child, then take an Accelerated Reader test on the book they read, organizers say.

**Tuesday**  
BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering an infant cardiopulmonary resusci-

## To do for families

tution and child safety class from 7-9 p.m. at the hospital, 1501 Hilland Ave.

The class includes first-aid techniques in asphyxiating infants.

The instructor is a certified American Heart CPR instructor who works as an advanced emergency medical technician and newborn nursery nurse.

The cost is \$20 and includes several other childbirth classes. For more information or to

register, call 677-6300.

## Upcoming

**BURLEY** - Knatt and local law enforcement agencies join forces each year to assist children with Christmas for their families in the Mini-Cassia area.

"Shop with a Cop" is a program for children ages 5-10. The children are selected by school to shop for presents for their family members.

The event includes breakfast with Santa and the child receives a gift before shopping accompanied by a cop or going to the store.

The Lady Lions and Alpha Delta Kappa members will help wrap the gifts.

## Points to ponder if you board fluffy and rover

The Times-News

• Dogs need all vaccinations at least two weeks before entering the kennel. Rabies parvovirus and distemper are in an exclusive annual shot - Measles-kennelitis - also require a kennel-cough vaccination.

• Cats must have rabies, distemper and feline leukemia vaccinations.

• If you can visit beforehand to check the facility, do so, but otherwise ask about cage size, individual indoor and outdoor runs and exercise time.

# Etc.

• Ask if the kennel can accommodate special diets or allow you to take a puppy.

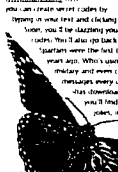
• Ask if your dog or cat can take a favorite blanket or toy.

-Source: The Gazette

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A stutter step toward triumph

"The record of a thing well done is to have done it"

Chicken Soup for the Soul

By Irvine Johnston

You don't always get what you expect. In this story by Irvine Johnston, a child delivers a surprising performance in a school program.

Children were enthusiastically rehearsing and decorating the run school for their approaching concert...

"Every year I get to go quiet stuff. The other kids are always talking. This year, I was supposed to do a p-p-p-play or something...

As I looked into those eager eyes, all possible excuses faded. Patty's yearning drew from me a promise that, in a day or two, she would have a special part...

After only a few brief readings, Patty had memorized all the verses and was prepared to dash through them...

Concert night found the children in a frenzy of excitement. "One day, I happened to mention on my site that if I saw another swoosh logo, I'd scream..."

Corporate logos for Boeing, Intel, NorTel, Dow Jones, Visa and MasterCard all feature swooshy strokes that suggest planetary rings, comets and auras.

"This whole swoosh rage is just another dingbat being used," said Robin Hall, referring to the classic typographical and decorative symbols...

Meet the swoosh. Swooshy! For lack of a better name, we'll call them swooshes. Or swashes. Or swishes...

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Hurt and angry? Here's how to get over it

"It was a poor pun, but a good diagnosis when a doctor told one of his patients, 'Your problem is caused by something you hate.' Many times a person's high blood pressure can be traced to kninor or subcutaneous resentment."

-Dr. Dale E. Turner



AFTER CLASS Gay Petersen

...ing the time to sit down and make a list of what is right with our lives...

...I think it would behoove all of us to sit down and make such a list, for though there is some sadness or illness or failure in every life, there are surely many things we can be thankful for as well.

...Instead of concentrating on what we don't have, let's concentrate on what we do have, and what we can do with the talents we possess...

...joke or make a sculpture. Whatever your talent - don't, as the Bible says, hide it "under a bushel" but instead let that talent benefit you, your family or others...

...Love of self leads to love of others, and acceptance of who we are and our capabilities can only lead to peace of mind...

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at petersen@magicklink.net

Pokemon craze gets even more fervent

There was a time when Pokemon was merely the cause of mania.

Now? "Insanity," says a Nintendo spokeswoman.

The mania intensifies this week as "Pokemon: The First Movie" is officially opens last week.

Also last week, the Warner Bros. voice-mail system in Burbank collapsed because calls for free tickets to the film's premiere came in as fast as 70,000 per minute.

On Monday, a Pokemon "diet" was unveiled - eight weeks of hamburgers, fries and onion rings.

Later this month in Japan, the "gold" and "silver" editions, featuring 100 new Pokemon, are being released.

A Game Boy cartridge based on the Pokemon collectible card game from the Wizards of the Coast company is due to be released in Japan...

...The CD from the movie hit the store last week, with tracks from artists who include Britney Spears, Christina Aguilera, N'Sync and Baby Face.

...Kids' obsession with everything Pokemon has driven some schools to ban the cards and the Game Boy units, which have provoked fights, theft and inattention in classwork.

Pokefacts

...The movie is accompanied by a 22-minute short, "Pikachu's Vacation," that unveils two new Pokemon: Snubbull and Marflit.

...A second movie being played in Japan in July. It probably will get here late next year.

...The Burger King promotion - http://www.burgerking.com - is the most elaborate in the chain's history, and it promises to be a logistical nightmare for the toy-cooked fans.

...The latest video game variation - the "yellow" edition for the handheld Game Boy Unit - sold a million copies in its first two weeks of release last month.

...Born 1995 in Japan, as a Nintendo Game Boy electronic game.

...The first 100 million CDs of movie music will include a sales offer on an exclusive CD.

...The Warner Bros. studio stores will have four special Wizards of the Coast cards available with a \$10 purchase.

...The 151-card extended limited-edition set will sell at a heavy gold-plated price for \$1.99 apiece.

Pikachu, a Pokemon

It's short for "pocket monster," a children's card game and cartoon series from Japan. This plump, jolly fellow is the most admired Pokemon.

DID YOU KNOW?

...His name: "PEEK-ah-choo," and he's a "PO-kay-mon."

...He's generated \$1.5 billion in revenue in four years.

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Go long online to find ideas for that perfect party

By Dan Oldenburg, The Washington Post

incarnation about a year later - when conventional wisdom still maintained nobody could make money on the Internet.

are sent annually to homes with young children. A Child magazine poll rated it second only to Chuck E. Cheese as a birthday-party resource.

party themes, ranging from Madeline, Pokemon and Blue's Clues to activity-based baseball, bowling and art parties.

...which she received the smaller order than Brian of Brine for a party of 160 celebrating his son's birthday.

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Every week, To Do For Families lists arts and entertainment events in south-central Idaho.

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16 Vilantous
20 Turning bird
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22 Towner of 'The Footman Always Rings Twice'
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25 Bird call
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27 Betrays
29 Gossip
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The Site Fights is not about competing or winning, it is about making friends and having fun. If you sign up to be a Fighter, you will have a Web Ooze person who spreads spirit among the fighters, put pictures and comments in your guestbook if you want. If you don't, they will email you the pictures and comments.

All of the Wee Ones are 17 and under. The people who work there dedicate a lot of their time to making The Site Fights even better, if that is possible. The



Fairies are a lot like the Wee Ones, but they have a few more responsibilities and are all eight-year or older. The Ladies and Lords are in charge of the teams they have at The Site Fights. Some of the teams are: The Cherished Teddies; Stormy's

To learn more

Each week Kids Online focuses on a new Internet site. You can learn more about this week's featured site (www.kids-online.com).

Legends, Cherub Champions, and many more. If you decide on Sign up, I wish you luck!

Nicole Ridgway is a student at Pacific Union University in Upland, California. Write to her at: SFRite51@aol.com or email to her at: amcawee@comcast.net

Ask for a card instead of useless gift

DEAR ABBY: Each year, usually in December, you print letters about choosing appropriate gifts for the elderly. You have advised us against purchasing unwanted items such as bath powder or earrings for Grammy and neckties or after-shave for Grandpa. You have reminded us to stay clear of useless things for their homes, like vases or knick-knacks.

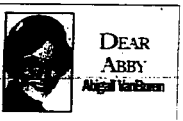
I have learned from your column and for the last few years I simply ASK my relatives what they can use. If Mom wants postage stamps and a grocery store gift certificate, and Dad wants a coupon for an exchange this year, that's exactly what I give them. They're pleased and so am I.

It comes my problem: How do I get my elderly relatives to stop sending ME useless gifts? I wouldn't dare hurt their feelings, but I have to be honest with them; they simply send things I have no use for.

How about writing a column to the elderly about gift BUYING? This really needs to be addressed and printed in the newspaper. (Then maybe I can cut it out and send them copies.) I appreciate your help.

-STUMPED IN NEVADA

DEAR STUMPED: Your problem is universal. As the holiday



season approaches, write or call your relatives and thank them for their past generosity, then tell them that from now on, a card expressing their love and feelings would be appreciated more than a gift.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please ask your readers to take a minute to think about how they treat people who are different or unique? These days we seem to care about how we treat people who are disabled or in a minority - however, some of us seem to forget that ALL people should be treated with kindness, dignity and respect, regardless of who they are or what they do.

My son is an Elvis impersonator. I'm not talking about some clairvoyant who thinks he channels Elvis. I'm talking about a talented singer who works hard at his profession of re-creating the Elvis concert experience. He was even selected to be in a new film on impersonators called "Almost Elvis." But you would

not believe the way some people treat him in public.

Although he doesn't walk around in a jumpsuit, he must look the part with black hair and sideburns. He assumes and expects his fans to know who he is. People can be with their smart remarks. If they stopped to think for a minute about the Golden Rule, about choosing to build up rather than tear down those around them, then we might have a little more kindness in the world. Elvis was known for his kindness to strangers - and I think we could all take a lesson from him.

PROTECTIVE LITTLE

MAMA OLYMPIA WASH.

DEAR PROTECTIVE LITTLE MAMA: Although the comments may not be all that good, the world will watch; they may go with the territory. There's an old show-business saying, "If you want a place in the sun, you had better be prepared to put up with a few billows." Since your son is respected in his profession, I'm buying the reviews. Your share of compliments to make up for any loss that may be caused by the dummies attempts at humoring him.

Elvis' talent was so unique he is still an unforgettable celebrity so many years after his death.

'The Bachelor' explores marriage, love from a man's point of view

Combined view services... 'The Bachelor' (PG-13) Twin Cinema, Magic Lantern and Burley, Magic Lantern of Ketchikan. Best for: Mature teens to adults... Shannon (Chris O'Donnell) typifies the confirmed bachelor who watches his buddies get married one by one and in his mind lose their freedom and independence. He meets Anne (Renée Zellweger), falls in love and after three years asks her to marry him because he feels he has to, not because he wants to. Anne realizes he's not ready and rejects his offer. Then he finds out his grandfather (Peter Ustinov) has died and left him \$100 million on the condition that he marries by nightfall of his 30th birthday (two days away) and stays married for 10 years. Desperate to get the inheritance, he summons his best buddy (Artie Lange), family attorney (Edward Asner), family stockbroker (Hal Holbrook) and a priest (James Cromwell) to help him find a bride. After Anne rejects him, 10 proposals, with hilarious circumstances ensue. Brooke Shields, Mariah Carey, also star. The good: This is a story about a guy who truly loves being a bachelor and doesn't want to give it up, so the biting humor is directed with a male mentality and semihomosexual abandon. There's a unique theme that runs throughout the movie of men viewing their independence as represented by different animals (bachelor bears, muskoxen, moose), and it's creatively woven into several scenes with the audience hearing hoofbeats, hearing horns or seeing ropes lasso men signaling an end to their independence. Although there were lots of funny clichés, jokes and scenes focusing on different types of women, 'The Bachelor' still sends a message in favor of love and marriage. The not-so-goods: Because the subject deals with the male per-



spective on marriage, commitment and women, there's crude and crass comments about women as well as foul language. Offensive language: Yes. Violence: Only 1,000 angry and frustrated brides chasing O'Donnell for revenge. Parents' advisory: Parents, if you like "Runaway Bride," this is along the same adult storyline, only this movie has more frank discussions about male-female relationships, more foul language and it has an edgy irreverence that makes it for mature teens and adults to enjoy, but not younger audiences. Entertainment value: A... also... "The Adventures of Elmo in Grouchland" (G) - Preschoolers should enjoy this sweet and amusing riff on "Alice in Wonderland" as "The Wizard of Oz." The film tracks Elmo's adventures in a strange new world, Grouchland, to reclaim his missing blankie. Unlike earlier Muppet movies that went for a crossover audience, most of this is aimed squarely at the 4-and-under set. (77 minutes) (Liberty Theater of Halley) "Bowfinger" (PG-13) - Kids who loved Eddie Murphy in "Doctor Dolittle" and "The Nutty Professor" should be warned that "Bowfinger" is a different sort of animal. There are good-sized portions of sex and snare. One of the movie's funniest moments involves the character running across a crowded Los Angeles freeway. Don't try that at home, kids. (84 minutes) (Burley Theater) "For the Love of the Game" (PG-13) - This could please older high-school students with its tale

of troubled romance and a heroic triumph over adversity. But the language and the openly sexual nature of the Kevin Costner/Kelly Preston relationship should be taken into consideration. (129 minutes) (Twin Cinema) "The Tale of a Violin Teacher" (PG) - This tale of a violin teacher (Meryl Streep) who brings music to the mean streets of East Harlem deserves a strong reception from young people. Inevitably the kids resist her before succumbing to music's siren call. Young moviegoers may be similarly reluctant to see the movie, only to enjoy it when they do. Some language and sexual innuendo. (126 minutes) (Twin Cinema) "Runaway Bride" - (PG) - A movie with real people instead of cartoon figures. What a concept - for adults and kids. Plus, this chemistry-laden romantic comedy with Julia Roberts and Richard Gere is a good date movie for teens. (Twin Cinema) "The Sixth Sense" (PG-13) - Older teens may enjoy this chilling ghost story/psychological drama, but scenes of children suffering and appearing as ghosts will definitely upset some youngsters. (Twin Cinema) "Superstar" (PG-13) - Based on a "Saturday Night Live" skit, this film has a PG-13 rating mainly because of language. And that language is easy enough to trace: a single word uttered by a dowdy matron; to ostensibly great comic effect. Otherwise, the rating relates to the glandular preoccupations of this tale of a frustrated Catholic schoolgirl. The steamy scenes, however, occur between the schoolgirl (Molly Shannon) and a tree. (82 minutes)

Who's family nightmare is it, anyway?

Q. I am the grandmother of twin 3-year-olds. My daughter has asked me to solicit your advice about two problems. First, the girls, who get along wonderfully, share a bedroom. They do to bed quite cooperatively, but they talk to each other and ask to use the bathroom and keep themselves up for hours. The evening becomes a nightmare for all concerned. Should they be separated, punished, what? My second question is...

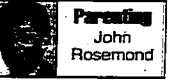
A. Who! Stop right there for a moment. It's not one thing at a time. After all, if you're asking, it doesn't take much information to overload the bio-computer these days.

To be honest, if the girls just talk and use the bathroom, I don't see the problem. Talking and using the bathroom isn't disruptive. You need to see how late evening turns into a "nightmare." Unless, of course, the parents are putting them to bed, but listening intently for them to start talking, then being at them to stop, then listening, then barking, and so on.

Now, that's a nightmare! But if that's the case, the parents, not the kids, are the source.

The parents should take a load off and just let the girls talk and use the bathroom until they fell asleep. Meanwhile, Mom and Dad should read, "do their own thing," and stop being so obsessive. Even if the girls talk themselves awake until midnight for a few nights, if the parents simply get them up at the same time every morning, it should only take about a week for them to begin falling asleep at an earlier, more "reasonable" time. OK, second question.

Q. The other issue is nursery school. The girls have no one to play with except one another. My daughter recently signed them up for a "babysitters' meeting" after her brother left. The teacher reassured my



daughter that the situation would improve, but four weeks later, it hasn't. Should we just forget this sort of play experience for now? A. These three-year-olds are generally able to separate fairly easily from their parents. The crying may indicate that the girls need more social playmates.

It would be good if the parents found a smaller play group for the girls. If they can't find an existing one, they should consider calling friends or people in their church and putting one together. Or, they might call some of the other moms in the

"mother's morning out" program and create a smaller group that meets only twice a week, or a different brunch each time. The group doesn't need to be big, just two or three other children, an adult and a parent.

The parents should introduce the girls to each of the other children in the group separately and give them time to get to know one another. Then, they introduce them to the group as a whole. Once this hurdle is cleared successfully, once they're back into the larger, more organized group.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at: Affirmative Parenting, 9247 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, IN 46260 and on his Web site: http://www.rosemond.com/

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# COMMUNITY

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## DIETRICH ACHIEVERS



Photo courtesy of Dietrich School District

October Students of the Month for the Dietrich School District were honored at a Nov. 3 ceremony. The students are, from left to right, Stetson Weber for citizenship in the science department; Dan Robinson for most improved in the math department; Jessica Helay for academics in the science department; Cody Telford for academics in the math department; and Kasafy Whitaker for citizenship in the math department. Not pictured is Bruce Dilworth for most improved in the science department.

## FIESTA VOLUNTEERS



Photo courtesy of Hispanic Heritage Fiesta committee

The Hispanic Heritage Fiesta celebrated its 10th anniversary Oct. 25 with organizers gathering to remember past years with stories, pictures and a potluck. Many supporters were honored for their service, among them: Fran Frost, treasurer and Magic Valley Arts Council representative; Mike Youngman, long-standing member and logo creator; and Gloria Galan, fiesta founder and director. The fiesta is held in August and plans include creating its own board of directors and seeking nonprofit status. In the past, the event has been under the auspices of the arts council.

All schools serve milk with meals.

### BLAINE COUNTY

Self-serve bar option is at Hailey Elementary.

**Monday:** Chicken little with yogurt, or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, tater tots, chilled potato applesauce cake; top a potato with nacho cheese.  
**Tuesday:** Corn dog or yogurt and roll, corn, cinnamon roll, fruit cup; make a sandwich bar.  
**Wednesday:** O'Pizza or hard boiled egg and roll, celery sticks, applesauce, carrot cake, nacho bar.  
**Thursday:** French toast stinks or string cheese and crackers, baked ham, hash brown potato party, orange juice, salad bar.  
**Friday:** Roast turkey with stuffing, mashed potatoes, peas, dinner roll, pumpkin custard; no self-serve bar.

### BLISS

**Monday:** Mini corn dogs.  
**Tuesday:** Fried chicken dinner.  
**Wednesday:** Pocket sandwich.  
**Thursday:** Hamburgers.  
**Friday:** Chicken breast sandwich.

### DIETRICH

**Monday:** Hamburger, tater tots.  
**Tuesday:** Nachos.  
**Wednesday:** Corn dog.  
**Thursday:** Community turkey dinner.  
**Friday:** Left-overs.

### GLENN'S FERRY

Milk served every day  
**Monday:** O'Pizza, tossed salad, fruit, Rice Krispie treat, chocolate milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets, cheesy potatoes, green beans, cookie.  
**Wednesday:** Malibu chicken, french fries, strawberry shortcake, chocolate milk.  
**Thursday:** Mickey Mouse Birthday, mini corn dogs, goody grapes, Disney cookies.  
**Friday:** Thanksgiving dinner, turkey with trimmings, hot roll, corn, pumpkin delight, chocolate milk.

### GOODING SCHOOLS

Main selection and second choice listed. Salad bar serves every day.  
**Monday:** Chicken burger and fries; salad bar; chaulapas.  
**Tuesday:** Beef fingers and mashed potatoes; potato bar; cheeseburger and fries.  
**Wednesday:** Rice with mixed veggies; deli bar; chef salad and roll.  
**Thursday:** Chili and cinnamon rolls; potato bar; corn dogs and fruit.  
**Friday:** Turkey, mashed potatoes, pumpkin pie.

### HAGERMAN SCHOOLS

Choice of milk offered every day.  
**Monday:** Beef taco, lettuce and

## SCHOOL LUNCH

cheese, pears, oatmeal muffin.

**Tuesday:** Pizza, vegetable choice, fruit, apple crisp.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger on a bun, french fries, fruit, peanut butter bar.  
**Thursday:** Toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, apple, mickey mouse milk.  
**Friday:** Chili nachos, green salad, banana, cinnamon roll.

### IDAHO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

**Breakfast:** Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, scrambled eggs, toast, jelly.  
**Tuesday:** Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, pancakes, bacon, butter, syrup.  
**Wednesday:** Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, biscuits, sausage gravy, jelly.  
**Thursday:** Choice of juice, banana, choice of cereal, cinnamon toast.  
**Friday:** Choice of juice, fruit, rice and cinnamon, hash browns, fried eggs, toast.  
**Lunch:** Salad bar and milk served every day.

**Monday:** Hot dogs, french fries, pineapple, strawberry Bavarian, ketchup, mustard, pickles.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot rolls, pears, jam.  
**Wednesday:** Little Charley pizza, carrot sticks, banana, Jell-O.  
**Thursday:** Hula burger or tuna and noodles, hot rolls, seasoned potatoes, apple crisp with topped mustard, ketchup.  
**Friday:** Thanksgiving dinner.

### JEROME

**Monday:** Spaghetti or cheeseburger casserole, salad with dressing, french bread, apples or chilled pears.  
**Tuesday:** Rib-bee or finger steaks, french fries, catsup, pineapple or oranges, brownie.  
**Wednesday:** Corn dog or chicken tenders, tater tots with sausage, green beans, juice bars.  
**Thursday:** Thanksgiving dinner, turkey and all the trimmings.  
**Friday:** No school.

### RICHFELD

**Breakfast menu:** Juice and milk served every day with breakfast.  
**Monday:** Pancakes, pies.  
**Tuesday:** Pancakes, scrambled eggs.  
**Wednesday:** Cereal, churros.  
**Thursday:** Biscuits and gravy, ham, Friday: Cereal, toast.  
**Lunch menu**  
**Monday:** Potato bar, meat and cheese toppings, green salad, bread and butter, peaches.  
**Tuesday:** Hard shell tacos, lettuce, cheese, salsa, green beans, Jell-O with whipped cream, pineapple, sausage.  
**Wednesday:** Tuna-sandwich, tomatogato soup, crackers, crisp rice bars, pears, chocolate milk.

### SHOSHONE

**Breakfast menu:** Monday: Cereal.  
**Tuesday:** French toast.  
**Wednesday:** Cereal.  
**Thursday:** Combo bar, toast.  
**Friday:** Cereals.  
**Lunch menu**  
**Monday:** Pork choppies, whipped potatoes and gravy, corn, hot rolls, fruit.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger stew, chocolate pudding, corn bread with honey butter.  
**Wednesday:** Sub sandwiches, fries, fruit, cutie pies.  
**Thursday:** Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, cheese, fries, peaches, brownies.  
**Friday:** Turkey with mashed potatoes, gravy, carrot sticks, fruit salad, cinnamon twists, chocolate milk.

### VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

**Breakfast served every day.**  
**Lunch menu**  
**Monday:** Strawberry waffles, whipped topping, hash brown potatoes, sausage patty, rice crispy treat.  
**Tuesday:** Pizza, bread sticks, sauce, green salad, fruit.  
**Wednesday:** Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, hot roll with butter, pie.  
**Thursday:** Cheeseburger with bun, lettuce and pickles, tater tots, fruit, pudding.  
**Friday:** Baked cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, carrot sticks.

### WENDELL SCHOOLS

The middle school and high school also have a choice of submarine sandwich plate or chul salad plate everyday.  
**Monday:** Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, wheat roll and jam, peaches.  
**Tuesday:** Burrito with salsa, corn, oatmeal muffin squares, pears.  
**Wednesday:** Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad with ranch dressing, orange halves, animal crackers.  
**Thursday:** Hot dog on a bun with catsup and mustard, french fries with catsup, carrot sticks with ranch dressing, vanilla pudding.  
**Friday:** Soft taco, taco toppings, shredded cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, cinnamon roll, applesauce.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403; or fax it to 734-5338; attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Multi-cultural cookbook now on sale at Jerome schools

**JEROME** - The multi-cultural cookbook started last year by Central, Jefferson and Horizon Elementary schools is now available. Students supplied the recipes and the drawings with recipes done in several different languages. Only 500 copies were ordered, and they are going fast, the school says. Cost per book is \$8. If you would like to have the cookbook mailed, the cost is \$10. Please make checks payable to Central Elementary School and send to the school at 311 N. Lincoln St., Jerome, ID 83338. Profits from the cookbooks will be given to each elementary library to purchase multi-cultural and bilingual books.

### Central Elementary sells See's candy for fund-raiser

**JEROME** - Central Elementary School will be selling packages of the "World's Finest Chocolate" Friday through Dec. 3. Prices are \$1 for a chocolate almond bar, \$2 for peanut butter checkers, \$1 for a krisp bar, \$2 for continental almonds, \$1 for a toffee bar, \$2 for Mint Melaways, \$2 for Caramel Whirls, \$3.50 for a Santa and \$2 for Fun Raisins. Chocolate candy can be purchased from any of the students or at the school office.

### Retired fed employees elect officers, hear from speaker

**TWIN FALLS** - Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Federal Employees will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Mandarin House, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. Janet Harris will be the guest speaker. Harris is from the Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance office. Officers will be elected and a vote taken on the single dues referendum. All current and retired federal employees are invited to attend whether members or not. For more information, call Russell

Rosenberg at 733-0969 or 1-800-208-0518.

### Magic Valley Human Relations Council helps refugee program

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Human Relations Council will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 258 of the Taylor Building in the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. "Refugees in Our Midst" will be the focus of the meeting, and representatives from community, the CSI Refugee Center, and the Orthodox Church will be present. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call Chet Bardart at 735-9927.

### Harambee Club sells See's Candy to benefit residents

**TWIN FALLS** - The Harambee Club is selling See's Candy throughout the holidays to benefit consumers of mental health services, helping them develop skills to enhance their life satisfaction, coordinators say. Selections include assorted chocolates, milk chocolates, nuts and chews, dark chocolates, soft-center chocolates, toffees, a Christmas canister tin, and a reusable Christmas tree box. Individuals are encouraged to place orders as soon as possible, and orders must be received no later than Friday. Orders may be placed at the Harambee Club at 420 Main Ave. S., in Twin Falls, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or at Region V Mental Health Services at 823 Harrison, in Twin Falls, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, or to place an order, call 736-2114 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., or 736-2177, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Gooding Elementary hosts Family Reading Week

**GOODING** - Gooding Elementary will host Family Reading Week from Monday through Nov. 21. Gooding Elementary will celebrate the achievement of a school-wide Accelerated Reader Goal by holding Pajama Reading Day on Tuesday, and

parents are invited to join in from 6-8 p.m. and read with their children. Parents will be treated to chocolate milk. Child, then take an Accelerated Reader test on the book they read, organizers say.

### Hagerman Valley Historical Society hosts slide show

**HAGERMAN** - The Hagerman Valley Historical Society is hosting a slide show on Idaho migration and settlement during the 19th and 20th century, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Park Service Building at 221-N. State, Highway 30, in Hagerman. Ron Hazenbuecher, professor of history at Idaho State University, will be the featured speaker. Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m. The public is welcome to attend. The Hagerman Museum is closed for the season, and will re-open in mid-March of 2000. For more information, or to arrange a group tour of the museum, call Ann Berar at 837-6231, or Florence Mary Sand at 837-4554.

### Rep. Mike Simpson announces internship opportunities

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** - College students interested in interning for U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson are encouraged to apply for internships that begin in January 2000. Interns can work in Simpson's Washington, D.C. office, or district offices in Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Twin Falls. Applications must be received by Dec. 15. Simpson's office operates and interns can also a great stepping stone for their career, Simpson says. "Many of my staffers did internships on Capitol Hill during college," he says. Internships last between two and three months. Interns work with legislative staff on constituent correspondence and general office work Washington, D.C. Interns receive a stipend to compensate cost of living expenses. Offices will work with students to obtain college credit. For more information and application

materials, call Brad Sebala at 203-0553 of Washington, D.C. office at 202-225-5531.

### Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

**GOODING** - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced the results of its Nov. 5 match at the Gooding City Hall. Results of the north-south match were Bev Clark and Doris Warts in first, Curt and Mary Smith in second, and Jack Faulkner and Louise Smith landed third. East-west match results were Riley Burton and Dr. Max Thompson in first, Adelaide Gerard in second, and Jeanne McCoy and Beverly Reed and Lucy Gustofson and Blanche Raey tied for third and fourth place. All bridge players are welcome to join in at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding City Hall. Refreshments will be served. Duplicate rules apply.

### Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club holds dance, potluck

**JEROME** - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will host a dance and Thanksgiving potluck at 7 p.m. Tuesday, at the St. Jerome's Church Recreation Annex at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. A dance class for new dancers will be at 7 p.m., and a potluck Thanksgiving dinner will be held. For more information, call 734-5689.


### Soroptmist takes applications for women's awards

**TWIN FALLS** - Soroptmist International of Twin Falls, a volunteer service organization for business and professional women, has applications available for the Women's Opportunity Awards program. Applications may be picked up at several locations on the College of Southern Idaho campus, including the Center for New Directions, the Adult Entry Center, the Student Information Center, and the Idaho State University Resident Center. Dec. 1 is the application deadline. The Twin Falls club will provide a

\$500 cash grant to the award winner in December, enabling her to offset any costs associated with her efforts to attain higher education or additional skills and training - such as books, child care and travel expenses. For more information, call Betty Pettit at 736-2101.

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your home telephone to: Pat Marcantonio, ID Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83403.

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ENGAGEMENTS WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

HUBERT-CHURCHILL

DIETRICH - Roy and Nedra Hubert of Dietrich announce the engagement of their daughter, Jolyn Denise Hubert, to Jeremy Richard Churchill, son of Linda Churchill of Spring Green, Wis.

Hubert is a 1996 graduate of Dietrich High School and is attending Idaho State University majoring in medical secretary/transcriptionist.

Churchill graduates from River Valley High School in Spring Green, Wis., in 1992 and served a mission for the LDS Church in the Idaho Boise Mission. He attended the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, and is



Jeremy Churchill and Jolyn Hubert currently employed by KD excavation in Hailey. The wedding is planned for Jan. 4, 2000, in the Salt Lake City Temple.

GILLESPIE-STEPHENSON

TWIN FALLS - Robyn Gillespie and Damon Stephenson announce their engagement.

Gillespie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillespie of Twin Falls, is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and is currently attending Boise State University. She is employed by The Idaho Statesman in Boise.

Stephenson, son of Phillip and Gloria Stephenson of Torrence, is a graduate of Boise State University. He is employed by The Idaho Statesman in Boise.



Robyn Gillespie and Damon Stephenson The wedding is planned for July 15 in Boise.

HURLEY-CRAMER

BUHL - Sharisse Hurley and Shaun Cramer were married Aug. 13 at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

Officiating was the Rev. Art Freund. Carol Kabrlsh was the organist and Rachel Dutt was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Randy and Lorie Kruse of Filer. Parents are the bride's mother, Steve and Cristal Cramer of Buhl.

Krista Ortel, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Helen Norris and Whitney Hurley, sisters of the bride, and Tiffany Carter, sister of the groom.

Morgan Norris, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Dennis Wright, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Sheldon Mudd and Theron Thomas, friends of the groom, and Lynn Hurley, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Matt Paulson and Rod Paulson, friends of the groom.

Andrew Olson, cousin of the groom, was the ringbearer. Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Lynn and Irene Thomas of Buhl, Bill and Wanda Cramer, and Raymond and Ruth Hurley, all of Filer, and



Sharisse Hurley and Shaun Cramer grandparents of the groom, Ella Cramer of Buhl and Harold and Eve Waggoner of Kimberly. A reception was held following the ceremony. Kim Cramer and Melanie Cramer, cousins of the groom, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Kris Miller and Charlene Paulson, friends of the couple. The bride graduated from Filer High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Curry Country Store and Cafe.

The bridegroom graduated from Buhl High School and attended CSI. He is employed at Cramer Pump Service and Buhl Auto Body. The newlyweds reside in Buhl.

THE BEESONS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beeson of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Sunday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Beeson and Elaine Pace were married Nov. 30, 1949, in Homedale.

They have lived in Homedale and Twin Falls. He worked at farming, as manager of Burger/Plate and Moore's Bean Warehouses, and Gem Spraying.

She worked at South Central District Health Department, retiring after serving as receptionist for 20 years.

They have been active in the First Christian Church where they served several positions. Magfichords and Salmon Social Club. They currently volunteer at the Buzz Langford Visitors Center and deliver Meals on Wheels.

The event is being given by their four children, Dick Beeson and Gary Beeson, both of Twin Falls, and David Beeson, of Eagle and Keith Beeson of Sacramento, Calif.

The couple has six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren with one on the way.



Wesley and Elaine Wesley Beeson



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**Los Angeles Times**

Have your job? Think your boss is a turkey? Join the crowd at <http://www.disgruntled.com>, where each month 30,000 malcontents vent their workplace frustrations.

Founder-editor Daniel S. Levine thinks of his online magazine as catharsis for those who "hate their" working stinks with them if they don't get total spiritual fulfillment from being a ble clerk.

On the theory that most workers live lives of quiet desperation, he encourages them to e-mail their "tales of horror, disgust, frustration, liberation and revenge." His goal: to help them "get grunted again."

Levine, a 38-year-old onetime newspaper and magazine business writer based in the San Francisco Bay Area, founded

Disgruntled.com as a voice for the minions who labor in silence under CEOs and other VIPs who get plenty of press.

The free magazine is a mix of news, features, satire and commentary on the darker side of the work world. Levine and guest contributors tackle serious issues including harassment, discrimination, stagnant wages and hiring of temp workers in an era of soaring top-management salaries.

But the fun stuff is contributed by its readers, who are encouraged to rat on their companies, their supervisors and their co-workers - but no names, please.

Those tapping into the Web site find articles under categories such as "Drowning in the Secretarial Pool" and "Dangerous Liaisons (Office Romances)." Then there's the Grumpy Fall, which once asked readers to compare their bosses'

IQs with those on a given list of well-known personalities. Forrest Gump matched up the most, with 57 percent, while HAL 9000, the brains computer from "2001: A Space Odyssey," scored zero.

Boss bashing is rampant. Among contributors' descriptions of their bosses: "The Hitler and Mussolini of motivational leadership," "Bozo," "a major league dirt bag," "a grouchy, lying, two-faced witch," "a regular Fruit Loop" and "a poster boy for the Jekyll and Hyde Academy of Jerks to Work for."

The turkey of all turkeys, in Levine's view, was "a real prince of a boss," a defense subcontractor who generously let his secretary use his private bathroom - where he had a hidden video camera "installed for his own jollies."

Celebrity contributors have included "Dilbert" creator Scott Adams, the patron saint of dis-

gruntled workers, who labored as a bank teller, a computer programmer, a financial analyst and an engineer before striking cartooning gold.

In an online Q&A, he was asked, "Do you feel guilty that you can control your own hours and do things your own way when Dilbert has to get up every morning and go to that same office?"

Deadpanned Adams, "No, he's my employee. Damn, he can go to work and earn me some money." Disgruntled.com's kind of boss.

The disgruntled's useful crash courses for those hoping to become grunted include "Learn to Be a Top Executive or Just Speak Like One." Among suggested phrases: "Our long-range plan may seem shortsighted, but you have to remember that it is focused on success in the near term."

**The Washington Post**

Put those tired old Santas back in the box. Pope John Paul II is ready for your Christmas tree.

Kaminski Special Edition Ornaments LLC is marketing Vatican-licensed Pope John Paul II tree ornaments. The ornaments come in 10 styles that include "Kneeling Pope" and "Standing Pope With Cross." His holiness comes in robes of white, gold and red.

Kaminski sells the ornaments for about \$50 each. According to licensing agreements, it must give a 12 percent cut to the Vatican and an 8 percent share to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

These arrangements aren't new. The Franklin Mint has had a licensing deal with the Vatican. And several years ago the Vatican licensed awe-inspiring art to a Pittsburgh businessman,

the result being that works by Leonardo da Vinci can now be reproduced on wall hangings.

Don Kaminski and his cousin, Ken, came up with the idea of selling religious ornaments last year. Initially, the two Catholic men had trouble being taken seriously. But Ken Kaminski had been in a seminary and "has some connections," Don Kaminski said.

The cousins took their concept to Monsignor Michael Dylag, administrative assistant of the Pope John Paul II Foundation. The Kaminskis then went before the Catholic bishops organization and lastly, the Vatican.

As Don Kaminski remembers, the Vatican seemed thrilled with the ornaments. But an assistant to the pope looked sternly at the cousins. "You boys better pay attention to the detail or I will take this all away from you," he warned.

Puberty might come earlier than parents and kids - are expecting

**Night Rider Newspapers**

PHILADELPHIA - It starts like this: Parents get worried because their 6- or 7-year-old child is always sprouting braests and pubic hair, so they take her to the pediatrician.

The child is referred to an endocrinologist, who orders a workup - lab tests, X-rays, ultrasound, probably a CT scan or an MRI - that leaves the anxious parents girding for a pituitary tumor.

Then comes the diagnosis: Nothing is wrong; the little girl is normal. Or the doctor, unable to find a problem, nonetheless prescribes costly, potent hormone shots to postpone puberty.

These scenarios have become so common that when recent research suggested girls are beginning puberty younger than in the past, the nation's pediatric endocrinologists decided to look at the problem.

Last month, their association issued new guidelines for evaluating "precocious puberty," which is defined as breasts budding before age 8. In general, the endocrinologists now say, don't bother with a workup unless it is defined as breasts budding before age 8.

"There's a real change in maturation rate doesn't make sense to call these girls 'abnormal,'" said Paul B. Kaplowitz, a pediatric endocrinologist at Virginia Commonwealth University's Medical College in Richmond and an author of the revised guidelines, issued in the journal

7-year-old to have, ahem, a figure, strikes you as more chilling than reassuring, join the club. Everyone from researchers to school nurses to Playtex, the tampon titan, has considered the indications. Such as how to help early-endowed girls cope with teasing. And how soon to have the Talk about periods, puberty and, yes, sex.

But amid the angst, consider this: The metamorphosis called puberty is complex. While it seems to be starting younger, the average age of first menstruation - the real threshold of womanhood - remains between 12 and 13. What's more, earlier puberty may have a lot to do with another well-known trend: American youngsters are getting fatter and fatter.

Consult a pediatric textbook and you'll learn that, on average, American girls begin puberty around age 11 and begin menstruating shortly before turning 13.

How reliable are these norms? Not very.

Studies over the last 50 years have involved few subjects, or did not include minority girls, or

did not include girls under age 12. The most widely cited research involved only 192 white British girls ages 8 and up.

Marcia E. Herman-Giddens knew the norms did not reflect her patients' seeking better data, the professor of maternal and child health at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill joins forces with the American Academy of Pediatrics to conduct a carefully designed national study of more than 17,000 girls - including 1,600 African-American - ages 3 through 12.

The groundbreaking study, published in Pediatrics in 1997, found that not only is puberty apparently beginning earlier, but for reasons that remain unknown, African-American girls are more advanced than white girls at every age.

On average, white girls begin puberty by age 10 - about 6 months to a year earlier than had been thought - while black girls begin puberty between 8 and 9.

Since historical data is lacking, it's unclear whether this racial disparity has always existed, or whether black girls are entering puberty earlier than in the past.

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Source: Kathy Whipple, Pet Partners

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- 2 C. sifted flour
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- 1/4 tsp. salt
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- 1 Tbsp. Sucaryl solution
- 1/2 C. electric orange marmalade
- 1/2 C. chopped walnuts

##### DIRECTIONS:

Combine flour, baking powder, salt and milk in a mixing bowl. Combine skim milk, egg, butter, Sucaryl. Add to flour mixture. Stir only until all flour is dampened. Fold in marmalade and chopped nuts, mixing as little as possible. Spoon batter into lightly greased 9 x 5 x 3 inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) for 1 hour and 40 minutes. Cool before slicing.  
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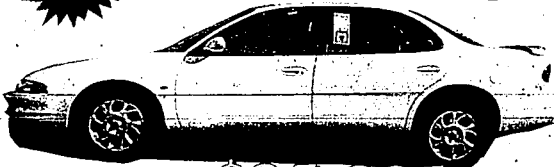
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