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# Immunization rates still lag behind

By Brandon Flala  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and first lady Patricia Kempthorne hope to improve Idaho's dismal immunization rate by kicking off a new statewide registry system. Idaho had the nation's worst child immunization rate in 1999 and the Magic Valley came in last statewide for immunizations. "It's easy for a parent to forget. Please see IMMUNITY, Page A3

## Much work to do

**Governor visits**  
Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and first lady Patricia Kempthorne hope to improve Idaho's immunization rate by kicking off a new statewide registry system. The Kempthornes will visit the South Central District Health Department at 2:45 p.m. today at 1020 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.

**By the numbers**  
The Magic Valley's 1999 immunization rates were the lowest in the state. Here's how the Magic Valley compared to the state's six other health districts for the 4:3:1:3 immunization. The 4:3:1:3 series is four doses of diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis, three doses of polio virus, one dose of measles and three doses of Haemophilus influenzae type B.

District 1 (Beneath, Bonner area) — 65.8 percent  
District 2 (Clearwater, Idaho area) — 58.3 percent  
District 3 (Adams, Carleton area) — 63.7 percent  
District 4 (Ada, Boise area) — 73.4 percent  
District 5 (Twin Falls, Jerome, Blaine, Minidoka) — 55.6 percent  
District 6 (Bannock, Bear Lake area) — 70.6 percent  
District 7 (Bonneville, Clark area) — 68.9 percent

**Regional comparisons**  
Idaho's 1999 immunization rate was the lowest in the nation. Here's a look at 4:3:1:3 immunization rates for children ages 19 to 35 months:  
National average — 78.4 percent  
Idaho — 63.4 percent  
Utah — 80.2 percent  
Nevada — 73.1 percent  
Washington — 74.9 percent  
Oregon — 72.3 percent

Sources: Centers for Disease Control, South Central District Health Department

# TRAIL TROUBLES



LOAN CARTON/The Times-News

David and Flourice Sparks' property overlooks Pillar Falls and the Pertine Bridge in Twin Falls — and could soon overlook a proposed city canyon rim trail. The Sparkses say they have mixed feelings about the city's plans.

## Path project concerns rim residents

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It is the perfect home for retirement — private and scenic. It's a home David Sparks and his wife Flourice jumped at the chance to own. "When I first came down here I said, 'Wow, I got to have this place,'" said David Sparks, a retired Air Force colonel, looking at a landscape of dark green grass and craggy lava rocks on his canyon rim property. "We are really thrilled with the privacy and the view."

*... we like our privacy, but I can understand the reason for putting a trail here.*  
— David Sparks, canyon rim property owner

But the Sparkses are concerned that a city canyon rim trail project will take away some of their privacy and views. A 3,000-foot paved path stretching eastward from the Pertine Bridge could lead right in front of the Sparkses' property, just east of Pillar Falls. But the Sparkses remain good-natured about a trail that could be built on federal Bureau of Land Management property, about 50 feet in front of their bedroom window. "We haven't ever used blinds," Flourice Sparks said. The BLM gave the city approval to build the trail project on any BLM land east of the

bridge, including some BLM land that sits on the Sparkses' property line. City Engineer Gary Young said he spoke with David Sparks about the trail project, when he and other city engineers looked at the site. Young said the lava rock along the rim's edge in front of the Sparkses' home provides a natural buffer, so a fence would not be necessary. The only fencing needed would surround an outlook platform extending over the rim at the trail's end, Young said. Please see TRAIL, Page A2

## Judge absolves government in Branch Davidian case

The Associated Press

**WACO, Texas** — A federal judge cleared the government of any wrongdoing in the deaths of 80 Branch Davidians during the 1993 standoff with federal agents at the cult's compound. U.S. District Judge Walter Smith's ruling, issued late Wednesday, mirrors the conclusions of an advisory jury and Special Counsel John Danforth reached in July. Both have said Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents and others were not responsible for the deaths on the final day of a 51-day standoff. In his ruling Wednesday, Smith said ATF agents acted within the limits of the law and, under the circumstances of the

standoff, could not be held liable. "No ATF agent fired any shot nor used any force against residents of the Compound and the Davidians that was indiscriminate," the lead attorney for the plaintiffs, Michael Caddell, was not immediately available to comment. Deputy Attorney General Erich Holder said the Justice Department was pleased with the ruling. "This office determined that the evidence was insufficient to prove to a jury beyond a reasonable doubt that either President or Mrs. Clinton knowingly participated in any criminal conduct," said Ray, who succeeded Kenneth Starr as independent counsel last October. The probe has cost more than \$52 million and grown far beyond the original mandate to include such matters as the firing of the White House travel office and the improper acquisition of FBI files of former Bush administration White House employees, both since ended without criminal action. Ray will continue to investigate whether Clinton should be prosecuted after leaving office for making

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## Whitewater probe clears Clintons

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — The six-year-long Whitewater investigation, a central part of the most costly independent counsel probe in history, drew to a quiet close Wednesday when Independent Counsel Robert Ray declared that the evidence was insufficient to show criminal wrongdoing by President Clinton or First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. In a six-page statement, Ray said he could not prove the Clintons knowingly engaged in crimes or knew about any illegalities stemming from their business dealings in



Robert Ray

the 1970s and 1980s in Arkansas. Evidence also was lacking to show that they later lied to investigators or attempted to obstruct justice, Ray said. "This office determined that the evidence was insufficient to prove to a jury beyond a reasonable doubt that either President or Mrs. Clinton knowingly participated in any criminal conduct," said Ray, who succeeded Kenneth Starr as independent counsel last October. The probe has cost more than \$52 million and grown far beyond the original mandate to include such matters as the firing of the White House travel office and the improper acquisition of FBI files of former Bush administration White House employees, both since ended without criminal action. Ray will continue to investigate whether Clinton should be prosecuted after leaving office for making



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton tells reporters Wednesday in New York she's glad the Whitewater investigation is over.

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## Denial impact could spread

Firm eyes project where Jerome rejects city sewer service

By Brandon Flala  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The Jerome City Council's denial of sewer service beyond city limits affects more than just the Crossroads Ranch development.

The denial of sewer service could also affect WestFarm Foods which intends to build a new cheese plant in Jerome County. WestFarm Foods, which opened a milk-condensing plant in Jerome County in 1999, has secured options to buy land on Crossroads property or on adjacent land at U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84 north of Twin Falls. But Crossroads developer Arlen Crouch said Tuesday he doesn't expect WestFarm Foods to select Crossroads. "I doubt the cheese plant will be located at Crossroads," he said. "We haven't talked for months. We just began negotiations and no deal has been signed."

WestFarm Foods plans to decide on a plant location this year, said Bill Anderson, WestFarm Foods vice-president of legal and public affairs. Anderson said he didn't know how Jerome's denial of sewer service affects the company's decision. But before sewer service was denied, Crossroads was the most likely spot, he said. "We looked at a number of places, such as the city of Jerome and Crossroads," Anderson said. "By virtue of the purchase options, Crossroads was thought of as the number one possibility. But it's a continuing process."

Anderson said he didn't know if Crossroads is still the most likely spot, but said a plant could still be built without city sewer. "Hopefully they'll build in Jerome City," Councilman Charles Correll said. "They're better off there than anywhere else. Sewer is already available to hook up." WestFarm Foods has considered building its cheese plant near its milk-condensing plant in Jerome City, he said. Correll said he didn't think the City Council's decision to not extend city services will hurt

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# THE REGION

### Camas Prairie

High: 62 Low: 33  
Mostly cloudy today, tonight and Friday, chance of rain or mountain snow. High Friday, 54.

### Treasure Valley

High: 68 Low: 44  
Mostly cloudy today, some clearing tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, breezy, high 60.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood-River Valley

High: 61 Low: 32  
Mostly cloudy today through Friday, chance of rain or snow, breezy, high Friday 52.

### Eastern Idaho

High: 66 Low: 35  
Partly cloudy today, breezy, chance of showers, mostly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday, breezy, high 55.

### Northern Idaho

High: 57 Low: 27  
Fog early today then part clouds, breezy, clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Friday, high 51.

### Northern Utah

High: 78 Low: 52  
Mostly cloudy today, some clearing tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, breezy, high 60.

### Northern Nevada

High: 67 Low: 47  
Mostly cloudy today, some clearing tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, breezy, high 60.



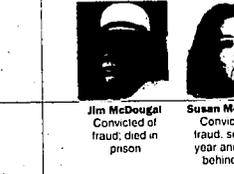
Aerial view taken January 1994 of land in Flippin, Ark., owned by the Whitewater Development Co.

### An end to Whitewater

Independent Counsel Robert Ray ended the six-year Whitewater investigation without charging President and Mrs. Clinton with any wrongdoing.

### Areas of Investigation

The handling by presidential aides of deputy White House counsel Vincent Foster's Whitewater papers following his death, which was ruled a suicide.



Jim McDougal Convicted of fraud; died in prison. Susan McDougal Convicted of fraud, convicted of a year and a half behind bars. Jim Guy Tucker Convicted of two felonies.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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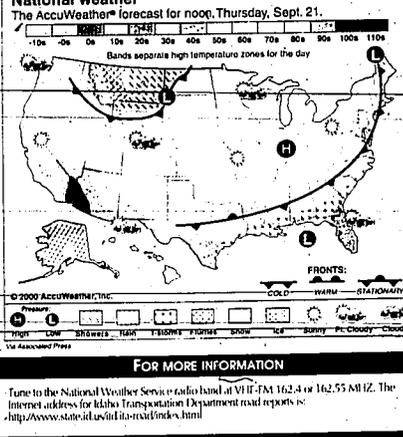
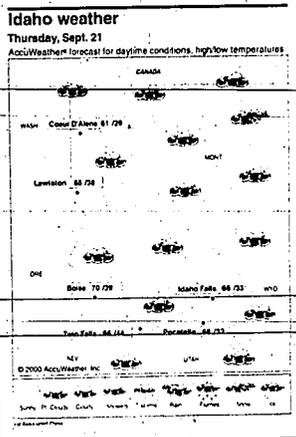
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# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 66 Low: 44 Mostly cloudy, breezy, some clearing tonight.	High: 58 Low: 41 Partly cloudy and breezy.	High: 60s Low: 40s Mostly sunny.	High: 60s Low: 40s Mostly sunny.	High: 70s Low: 50s Mostly sunny.



### UV INDEX

Index: 6 (moderate)  
Burn time: 30 minutes

### FIRE DANGER

The BIA's fire danger in South-Central Idaho is: Mountains: high  
Prairies: high

### SWITCH

Sunset today: 7:38 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:25 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Sept. 21; new, Sept. 27; first quarter, Oct. 5; full, Oct. 13.

### ACROSS THE NATION

**Nation:** Showers and thunderstorms fell in the Great Lakes region and Ohio Valley on Wednesday, ahead of a front that brought cold weather to the northern Rockies.

As much as three-quarters of an inch of rain fell from upper Michigan to Missouri. The storm, windy conditions spread east into the Ohio Valley and Kentucky by midday.

Behind the trough, cooler air and history winds moved in. The Dakotas and Oklahoma recorded wind gusts up to 40 mph. Rain fell in Washington, Idaho, Montana and Colorado. Snow fell in higher elevations of the northern Rockies, and heavy accumulations were possible in some areas. Clouds stretched into the Pacific Northwest.

In the South, scattered thunderstorms were severe at times from South Carolina to eastern Florida. Much of the Southeast was fair and warm with remnants of Gordon moving out early in eastern New England. The Southwest was dry and warm.

—The Associated Press

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Highs/Lows
Yesterday: 73/44 Last year: 86/55 Normal: 77/41	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .51 Month in date: .52 Normal year to date: 6.73 Water year to date: 10.26	Idaho: High: 81 degrees at Parma. Low: 23 degrees at Stanley. National: High: 85 at Death Valley, Calif. Low: 23 at Stanley and W. Yellowstone.

### The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	m	m	m
Anchorage	m	m	m
Atlanta	m	m	m
Chicago	m	m	m
Dallas	56	41	.33
Denver	65	55	.16
Des Moines	62	47	.31
Detroit	81	70	.00
Houston	93	70	.00
Indianapolis	84	69	.00
Jacksonville	99	75	.00
Las Vegas	99	75	.00
Los Angeles	85	75	.00
Memphis	88	73	.98
Miami Beach	60	60	.43
Milwaukee	59	50	.00
Minneapolis	91	75	.00
New Orleans	88	74	.19
New York	66	55	.08
Omaha	80	68	.00
Philadelphia	82	58	.00
Pittsburgh	79	61	.98
Portland, Me.	74	59	.00
Portland, Ore.	88	56	.00
Spokane	72	67	.06
St. Louis	72	56	.00
Salt Lake City	79	64	.00
San Francisco	64	53	.04
Seattle	79	67	.00
St. Paul	85	67	.00
Washington	85	67	.00
Yuma	101	88	.00

City	Max	Min
Calgary	55	35
Edmonton	51	33
Toronto	78	62
Vancouver	68	57

### Probe

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false statements about his relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

He is also considering the White House's failure to produce e-mail records subpoenaed by Whitewater investigators.

The Clintons have been forced to contend since the 1992 presidential campaign with questions that began with their 1978 investment in the failed Whitewater real estate development and expanded to include other aspects of their business dealings. Eventually, Clinton bowed to congressional demands for appointment of an outside counsel, a move that launched one of the most controversial investigations in American history.

Hillary Clinton told reporters that she was "just glad that this is finally over."

The long-anticipated closure of the Whitewater probe allows the Clintons to put a major part of the investigation behind them, and Ray's staff has been trimmed to 15 lawyers, less than half its size at its peak.

Ray said he was unable to definitively solve one of the central mysteries of the Whitewater investigation: How Hillary Clinton's long-subpoenaed billing records from the Rost Law Firm suddenly surfaced in the White House residence in 1996.

The billing records reflected her legal work for Whitewater-business partner James B. McDougal on another real estate development known as Castle Grande, which she told investigators she could not recall.

The independent counsel's office interviewed hundreds of people to try to determine how the missing records reappeared, but Ray's statement said the evidence "was insufficient to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that any person, including Mrs. Clinton," intentionally withheld the billing records or lied about them.

### About WestFarm plans

- Produce cheddar cheese at a new plant
- Make initial volume of about 400,000 pounds of cheese per day, with capacity to expand in phases
- Design for as much as 6 million pounds per day of raw milk receipts, with the initial phase to be 3 to 4 million pounds
- Treat water leaving the plant to drinking water standards

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### Waco

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the ruling: "Like the Special Counsel before it, the court reaffirmed the fact that David Koresh, and certain Branch Davidians, were responsible for the tragedy at Waco," Holder said.

"Today's decision appropriately recognizes that many law enforcement officers risked their lives to uphold our nation's laws."

The five-member advisory jury decided in July that the government did not use excessive force in its attempt to serve search and arrest warrants on Branch Davidian leader David Koresh on Feb. 28, 1993.

A gun battle broke out and four ATF agents and six Davidians were killed.

### Astronomers watch 'nearby' black hole

Newsday

By using a telescope to grab snapshots of space, it is possible to see individual stars circling the huge black hole hidden at the heart of our Milky Way Galaxy, astronomers said Wednesday.

Although it has long been suspected that a massive black hole resides in the galaxy's core, feeding itself on dying stars, crucial details about what's actually going on have been missing. The black hole itself cannot be seen because it is, by definition, black, emitting no light.

Now, according to astronomer Andrea Ghez in today's edition of Nature, stars close to the black hole can actually be seen orbiting the huge center of mass.

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# Report decries anti-woman bias

LONDON (AP) - Eighty million unwanted pregnancies and 20 million unsafe abortions. Millions of beatings and rapes. Infanticides and so-called "honor" killings.

This is what the world's women still endure each year, despite the major changes to their lot at the end of the 20th century, according to a U.N. report Wednesday.

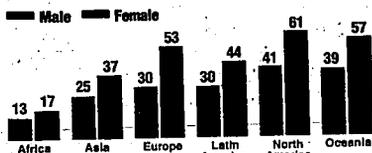
The report by the U.N. Population Fund said discrimination and violence against women "remain firmly rooted in cultures around the world," stopping many from reaching their full potential.

The "State of World Population Report 2000" said girls and women the world over are still routinely denied access to education and health care - including control over their reproductive activity - and to equal pay and legal rights.

The report points out that governments last year agreed to targets that include halving the 1990 maternal rate for women and girls by 2005, meeting the need for family planning by 2015, reducing youth HIV levels by one quarter by the year 2010, and ensuring that skilled attendants assist 90

## State of world population 2000

The U.N.'s annual State of the World Population Report shows percentage of men and women expected to survive to age 80:



SOURCE: State of the World Population 2000 Graphic/MORTEN LYNNIE

percent of all births by 2015. Providing family planning is a particularly significant challenge, said the report, compiled from sources that include U.N. agencies, the World Health Organization, World Bank, national governments and surveys. About one-third of all pregnancies - 80 million a year - are believed to be unwanted or mistimed. In developing countries, only 53 percent of all births are attended

by professionals, translating into "the neglect of 52.4 million women annually." Nearly 30 percent of women who give birth in developing countries - some 38 million a year - receive no care, after the birth.

"Each year, the report said, women undergo an estimated 50 million abortions, 20 million of which are unsafe, resulting in the deaths of 73,000 women and the suffering of millions more.

# Congress hears malpractice stories

WASHINGTON (AP) - A California man whose wife died during cosmetic surgery in 1997 urged Congress on Wednesday to open a secret government database that tracks disciplinary actions and malpractice payments by physicians and other health care providers.

Testifying before the House Commerce Committee, Ruben Fernandez said his wife would not have chosen Dr. William Earle Maturo Jr. to perform a face-lift, liposuction and other

procedures if she had known that he had been sued for malpractice four times previously.

"I firmly believe if I had been provided access to the National Practitioner Data Bank, it would have saved the life of my beloved Judy," he said.

The California Medical Board ultimately ruled that Maturo had been "grossly negligent and incompetent" in the death of Judy Fernandez and revoked his license.

Fernandez was joined at

Wednesday's hearing by two other medical malpractice victims who told lawmakers they had been victimized by doctors because they had no way of discovering adverse information in their backgrounds.

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## Long-range forecast sees normal weather

WASHINGTON (AP) - The El Niño-La Niña aberrations in the Pacific Ocean have settled down, and the National Weather Service responded with a "near normal" forecast for the rest of the year.

The 90-day outlook for October-December calls for warm conditions in the Southwest. Temperatures should be normal for the season in the rest of the nation. Wet conditions are expected in Washington, northern Idaho and in a section of the nation's center including western South Dakota, western Nebraska, most of Kansas, Oklahoma and the northern half of Texas.

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## Immunize

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that it's time to get their child in for their latest immunization," Kempthorne said in a news release. "The voluntary program will make it easier to remember because parents will get a reminder when the next vaccination is due."

The Immunization Reminder Information System (IRIS) registry allows parents to enter their children's immunization history into a secure computer database. The system mails notices to parents reminding them when their child's next shot is due, the release said.

And Idaho's parents need reminding. Idaho's immunization rate has dropped 85 percent after reaching a high of 85 percent in the early 1980s.

A shift from public agencies to private doctors providing most vaccinations has contributed to the drop, said Holly Mercer, immunization director for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"Most private doctors don't have a system to remind parents so they forget, she said.

In order to increase vaccination rates, IRIS was introduced in January 2000, said Linda Chapman, senior immunization coordinator for District 5 of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. The system was installed in all health districts by August but not in most doctor's offices, she said.

Some doctors don't use the system because they don't have the time or money to set it up so health districts are helping, Chapman said.

IRIS software is free and the health department even enters immunization records into the system with parental consent, she said.

Even so, only about four private doctors in District 5 use IRIS, she said.

The Magic Valley's immunization rate probably didn't improve much between 1999 and 2000, Chaption-Frazier said.

Only 69.4 percent of Idaho children ages 19 to 35 months got the 4:3:1:3 vaccination in 1999, compared to the national average of 78.4 percent.

Vermont had the highest vaccination rate in 1999 at 90.5 percent, and Idaho had the lowest, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Statistics for 2000 won't be available until the summer of 2001.

The state's low immunization rate is mainly due to the fourth shot in the DTAp (diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis) series, Mercer said.

"We have rates in the high 80s for the first three DTAp shots," she said. "We could raise our overall rate close to 90 percent if we increase the fourth DTAp shot. That's the difference."

The state average for the fourth DTAp shot was only 73.4 percent in 1999, compared to 91.3 percent for the first three shots, Mercer said.

The Magic Valley had the state's lowest fourth DTAp rate with 56

percent, Chaption-Frazier said. The fourth shot is often missed because parents forget to take their child in for a wellness check between 15 to 18 months of age when the shot is due, she said.

Besides the DTAp, the state's other vaccination rates compared well nationally. In 1999, nearly 90 percent of Idaho children got a Polio shot and 80 percent got the MMR (measles, mumps and rubella), Mercer said.

Some kids don't get shots because they can be expensive. All states have free vaccines for children up to the age of 18 but some private doctors charge for administration fees and doctor's calls, she said.

\* Weekly immunization clinics are held by the South Central District Health Department from 1 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays at 1020 Washington St. N. on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

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# Gore, Bush represent security vs. choice

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — As the issue debate intensifies between Al Gore and George W. Bush, new twists are reshaping old lines of division between the two parties.

Much of the argument is falling along familiar lines, with Bush accusing Gore of promoting "big government" and Gore accusing Bush of favoring tax cuts for the wealthy. But in other ways their conflict results from rethinking the traditional party agenda.

While Bush charges Gore with promoting too much spending, the vice president has moved of his rival's right on one key element of the fiscal debate: Gore has pledged to pay off the publicly held national debt by 2012 — a promise Bush has not matched. And even as Bush accuses Gore of siding with "the planners and the thinkers" in Washington, the Texas governor has proposed far more new spending than any Republican presidential nominee — and consistently sought to signal that he rejects the ideological opposition to government that came to define GOP congressional leaders.

On issues from Social Security



Texas Gov. George W. Bush Vice President Al Gore

and Medicare to education, the critical difference between the candidates is that Bush is willing to push further in devolving power from Washington, while Gore is more sensitive to maintaining a national safety net that guarantees minimum benefits to all Americans.

The contrast might not be ideological chasms, but the differences in this campaign still point toward disparate visions of how Washington can promote prosperity and encourage reform in core public priorities such as health care, education and retirement programs.

Bush is escalating his efforts to portray Gore as an old-style Democrat offering a traditional liberal agenda of more federal

spending and regulation.

This sharpened ideological focus represents, in part, an acknowledgment by Bush's aides that questions of character and ethics alone won't be sufficient to erase Gore's lead in recent polls. But it also reflects their belief that voters will recoil from Gore's ideas — such as his plan to provide prescription drugs for seniors — if they perceive them as meddling some "command and control" directives from Washington.

The challenge for Bush is to maintain his identity as "a different kind of Republican" while attacking Gore in the terms conservatives have long used to denounce Democrats.

Bush hopes to achieve this by insisting he does "not believe government is the enemy," as he put it in a speech Saturday to California Republicans. He will continue to argue that his agenda accepts a federal role in solving problems such as access to health care, but offers solutions that "are more conservative and market-oriented," such as tax credits for the uninsured.

But Democrats — and even some Republicans — believe those notes could be overwhelmed by

Bush's broader crescendo attacking big government. "Instead of innovation, he's offering the old ideological critique of Democrats," says Will Marshall, director of the Progressive Policy Institute, a centrist Democratic think tank.

Still, there are challenges for Gore. Much of the "New Democrat" agenda President Clinton and Gore have pursued was designed to insulate their party precisely from the charge that it favored big government.

Bush's principal evidence in reviving that accusation is the substantial new spending Gore has proposed — just under \$90 billion, by his own reckoning, over the next decade. And the GOP staff of the Senate Budget Committee contends that Gore underestimates the cost of his plans by anywhere between \$27 billion to \$90 billion, which could push the total new spending near \$2 trillion.

Bush, by contrast, has proposed about \$475 billion in new spending over the next decade, with the largest amounts devoted to education, the tax credit for the uninsured and prescription drugs for the elderly.

## Study: Irregular heartbeats signal a new at-risk group

The Associated Press

Apparently healthy men with frequent out-of-sync heartbeats during stress testing run more than twice the usual risk for dying of heart disease or stroke, a study shows.

Such people have generally been viewed as healthy. The study shows they need more evaluation and extended follow-up for any early symptoms of cardiovascular disease, doctors said.

"Stress tests are being done all over the world and coming up with these arrhythmias. Until this study came along, no one knew what to do with them," said Dr. Hugh Calkins, a heart specialist at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Exercise stress tests have been used since the 1960s. A patient usually walks on a treadmill while blood pressure, heart rate, and the heart's electrical pattern are monitored. The tests can cost between \$200 and \$800, depending on whether a variety of imaging techniques are used.

The tests are usually performed on patients with symptoms of heart problems and on athletes or others embarking on an exercise program.

In the study, researchers started with data from a heart disease study of middle-aged, apparently healthy male French civil-servants who underwent bicycle stress tests from 1967 to 1972. The researchers at two Paris hospitals, Georges Pompidou European and Paul Brousse, then followed the health records of 5,101 of those men for up to 23 years to monitor how many died and why.

In all, 138 men, or 2 percent, had more than 10 percent irregular heartbeats or more than two in a row on the original electrocardiograms.

The devices read electrical impulses from the heart during an exercise test, which puts the heart under stress to check its health. The early beats are known as premature ventricular depolarizations.

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# Iran foreign minister gets permission to tour U.S. college campuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — In another gesture to Iran, the Clinton administration has approved visits to American colleges by Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi, the highest-ranked official from Tehran permitted to travel widely in the United States.

"It's consistent with our people-to-people exchanges, with our desire to foster a dialogue between the United States and

Iranian people," the State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Wednesday. "This is completely consistent with what we're doing."

Kharrazi visited the Kennedy School at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., on Monday to arrange for exchanges of scholars. He spoke to students and faculty members. Today, he is due at UCLA in Los Angeles to speak to

students and also Iranian-Americans in the area.

There may be other college visits, each of which needs specific U.S. approval. At this point, Kharrazi, who was given a visa to attend U.N. meetings in New York, has not made further requests.

Boucher said "we have had some easing of the embargo on Iran to allow people-to-people exchanges and contacts to

the benefit of Iranian people and Americans. We do think that we can continue to expand this policy."

And yet, Boucher said Iranian support for terrorism had not declined, nor had U.S. concern with Iran's pursuit of weapons of mass destruction and opposition to peacemaking in the Middle East.

President Clinton asked Russian President Vladimir Putin at the U.N.

Millennium Summit two weeks ago in New York to shelve a proposed Russian sale of laser technology to Iran because of concern it could be used in a nuclear program.

The election of Mohammad Khatami as Iran's President three years ago, and a perception that he was a force for moderation, prompted the Clinton administration to pursue a dialogue with Iran.

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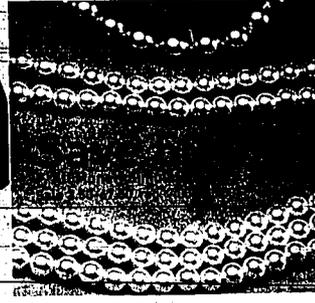
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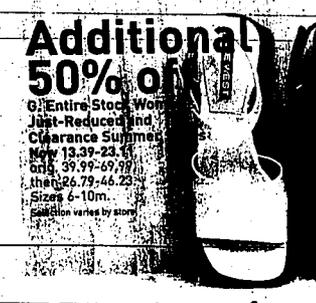
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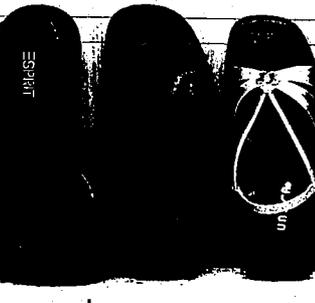

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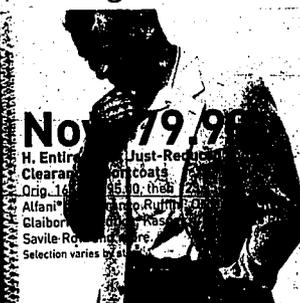
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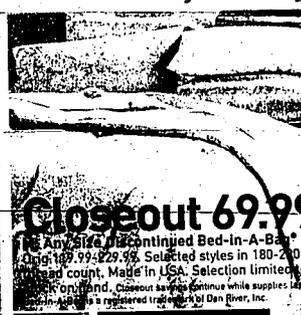



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## EDITORIAL

### Build Wendell a school? Ask Wendell, not Boise

With its 80-year-old middle school partially condemned, the Wendell School District has a major problem on its hands. School officials are asking voters to supply the answer with a \$6.1 million bond issue next month.

That solution may not be to the liking of Wendell taxpayers, but it's how school construction works in Idaho, and the process is the fairest and most equitable method available.

When school districts construct and maintain their own buildings, fiscal responsibility is the inevitable by-product. If the state began paying for new school buildings, it would kill the incentive for local districts to be good stewards of public money.

The upshot would be that taxpayers throughout Idaho would be paying for something that local taxpayers were unwilling to finance themselves. That's patently unfair, which is why local school districts are required to build and maintain their own buildings.

It's a wise code to live by, but it may not make next month's bond issue easy for Wendell voters to pass. The current tax levy for the Wendell School District is \$1.94 for every \$1,000 of taxable value. If approved, the bond issue would raise that levy to \$4.03 for every \$1,000.

That's quite a tax hike. Thus, it's by

no means certain that voters will approve it.

Pass or fail, the bond election is part of a community debate over spending priorities within the Wendell School District. That's the right place for important decisions that affect the Wendell School District, not in Boise.

A related point: The Oct. 24 bond election falls exactly two weeks before the general election. It certainly would be cheaper, and more convenient, to wait until Nov. 7 and hold both elections on the same day.

But school officials know voter turnout is likely to be higher on Nov. 7, which threatens a bond issue's chances of garnering two-thirds voter approval.

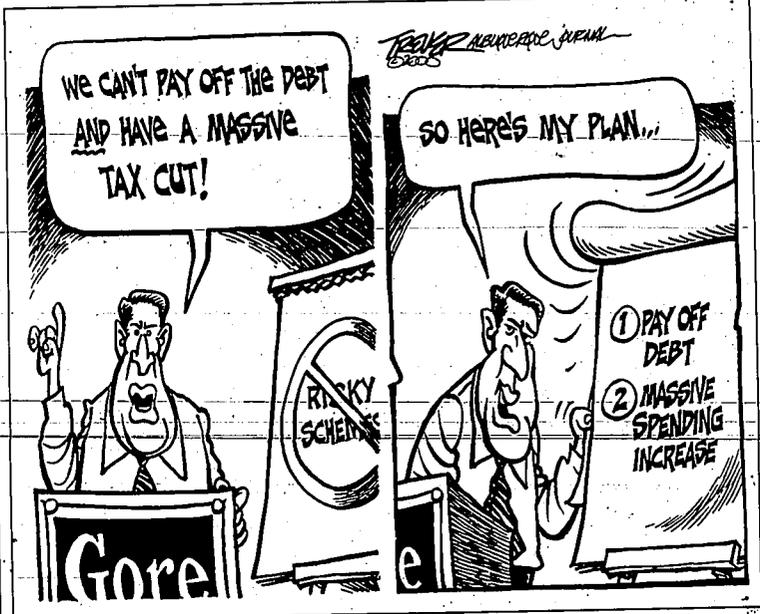
On Oct. 24, voters who visit the polls will be solely interested in Wendell's schools - hence, more likely to favor the bond issue. On Nov. 7, the focus will be more scattered, which makes a two-thirds voter approval harder to attain.

It may make sense for the Wendell School District to spend more money to hold a separate election, but it's certainly not convenient for voters. In the end, it's one more reason why a standardized election calendar would make sense in Idaho.

#### More about it

Facts about the Wendell school bond issue:

- If approved, it would finance a 56,000-square-foot middle school.
- The debt would be repaid over 20 years at an estimated interest rate of 6 percent.
- The \$6.1 million request is at the limit of the school district's available bonding capacity.



## Military brass shouldn't do endorsements

RICHARD H. KOHN

When senior retired military people endorse a presidential candidate as some 85 of them, including five former service chiefs, reportedly plan to do for the George W. Bush campaign - it marks a major step toward politicizing the American military.

For nearly all its history, the officer corps shunned partisan politics in the belief that the confidence of the government and the trust of the American people required the armed forces to stand above the wily struggle.

The change began in 1992, when retired Joint Chiefs chairman William Crowe and a handful of other retired flag officers endorsed Bill Clinton, defusing his draft dodging as an issue. Before that election, or over the two centuries professional officers occasionally sought high office or in retirement assailed some policy - almost always in areas where they could claim experience or expertise.

But few ever tried to use the public's esteem to push a candidate. The professional ethic, which carried over into retirement, was captured by Omar Bradley: "Thirty-two years in the peacetime Army had taught me to do my job, hold my tongue, and keep my name out of the papers."

This intervention in politics communicates exactly the opposite: Those in the know understand that four-stars never really "retire" but, like princes of the church, embody the core culture and collectively represent the military community as authoritatively as the active-duty leadership.

The message to serving officers - who, unlike generals and admirals, now vote in overwhelming numbers - is clear: It's OK to think partisan. In fact, survey data released last year by our Triangle Institute for Security Studies revealed

that officers have become more self-identified with political parties than either the elite or, in our poll, the general public, and are now eight-to-one Republican.

Endorsement by a large group of distinguished soldiers sends broader messages to the American people and the political leadership. To the public, a politically conscious military appears to be just one more pressure group acting to advance its views and interests, not the neutral instrument of the state and the embodiment of the nation.

For politicians, partisanship undermines trust in the uniformed leadership and calls into question its loyalty and discretion. If the Democrats win, will they trust the military? If they lose, will they blame it?

Do Republicans view the military as a constituency already captured - to be ignored - or one to be wooed and placated? Will either camp trust senior officers not to retire and use their inside knowledge to try to overturn policy?

The answer might be to vet all candidates for the top military jobs for pliability or - equally bad - party or political activism, character and candor. The result could be weak military advice, declining effectiveness and accelerating politicization. When the Clinton White House, seeking a top appointee, called a senior flag officer on active duty - twice - to ask his party affiliation, he refused to answer, believing it none of their business. Better to have responded, "As an American general, I have no political affiliation."

Finally, the slide toward partisanship

signifies a serious erosion of military professionalism. Since Vietnam, many officers have conflated the role of advocate with advocacy, not just in private but publicly, and not only for senators or to their liking. Partisanship suggests this generation may not be content merely to advise the government.

Officers are heard today complaining that this intervention or that "isn't worth it." When asked about the military's role in decision-making on American intervention, 50 percent or more of the officers believed their leaders should "insist" on setting the rules for engagement, ensuring clear goals, developing an exit strategy or deciding what kind of units to use. "Insist" implies "or else." Or else what? Young and mid-grade ranks demand that their leaders "stand up for what is right in military policy." Many - including some of the very best - are leaving in droves.

It serves no purpose to write this off to the overhang of 50 years of world war and Cold War, to Clinton-hating, or to this administration's bungling of its relationship with the military. The damage has been done. The roots are deep and stretch back before Vietnam.

It will be up to the next generation of civilian and military leadership to reassert military professionalism, if it wishes to preserve the special relationship of trust and confidence between the military establishment and the American people.

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## LETTERS

### Officials need to enforce the law

A few weeks ago, I went to a meeting at the College of Southern Idaho. It was really rather pathetic. State officials whose job is to look after our environment had no answers to the many questions asked there. They had no way to count cows huddled in a pen. It is obvious that many factory dairies have more animals than their license calls for, but our officials can't enforce the law. This is just one example of the helplessness of our officials. The health department knows that the odors from confined animals make people's eyes water and cause pain in the lungs and children vomit. But it has done no research to prove that it is injurious to children's and other adults' health. We have nuisance laws saying that no one can cause irreparable damage to one's lifestyle. But the law has not been enforced. Why can they enforce one law and not another?

I have an acre. It is really too much work for me now. I wanted to sell my house and build a smaller one in the back part of the acre. I went in to see about it. You can have just one septic tank to an acre in the airport zone area of impact. In the agriculture area, you can just build one house, have one septic tank to 20 acres.

Why can we have many cows in the airport impact zone and thousands of animals in a few acres in the agriculture area? Cows make more manure than humans!

We need new county commissioners and state representatives who can make and enforce laws for everyone, not giving special privileges to a few. We really need county commissioners who will not let any more factory dairies or livestock holding pens in Twin Falls County until they can control the ones we now have.

Vote for Bill Chisholm and Mike Diler.  
MERLE STODDARD  
Twin Falls

### 4-H makes life richer, fuller

Many excellent letters have been written educating the public about the virtues of 4-H, but I'd like to add another perspective from my view.

I grew up on a farm-ranch and was a 4-H member for seven years and a leader for four years. Our "Up and Coming" 4-H Club had 50 or more members with 12 or so leaders. We had every project available 60 years ago. We all carried 4-Hers or more projects. Since we lived 10 miles from our hometown and 57 miles from the nearest larger town, 4-H was an important community aspect as well as providing a worthwhile outlet for our young people's energies.

Because of my education in 4-H, I have had many large gardens, frozen hundreds of packages of food, earned hundreds of jars of preserves, worn out two sewing machines and saved hundreds of dollars.

In 4-H, I learned how important good records and narratives are. Demonstrations and giving lessons as a member of a judging team all were an education that proved invaluable when I became the site manager of our senior center.

I learned at an early age that life and death is an inevitable occurrence on a farm. You get used to it - that's life. You have other pets, but you also enjoy "Miss Piggy" served as pork chops. It's like the time my son, Mike, had a pet burned toad that disappeared. He was so distraught we prayed he'd find him. Half an hour later, he did. Out the door he bounced to show his friends. Fifteen minutes later, he came bouncing back, grinning ear-to-ear. He'd traded the toad for a skunker. I imagine the child who cries over losing a 4-H pet is likely crying all the way to the bank. Next year, there will be another pet to show. I did and so did my kids.

As would it read: my years of experience in 4-H for a million dollars.  
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### Gun vs. golf club - is this good?

I wonder if the anti-gun people caught the short article in The Times-News a few days previous?

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It makes one wonder what would or could have happened if a gun hadn't been available.  
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### What choice will we have?

From reading about the dangers of the bio-engineered and genetically altered foods, one should become very concerned. Possibly more than 50 percent of our food may already contain genetically altered ingredients - ingredients we are not aware of. Foods such as baby food, formulas, corn chips, cooking oils, salad dressings and other basics one provides for their families on a daily schedule.

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Food and Drug Administration demand labeling of all foods? This alteration could add to the rapid increase of cancer and heart disease. Many teachers and parents agree children are becoming over-hyper and with less attention span than a sound bite.

True, God created the atom, but man split it. He also created the genes, but man is now altering the genes, mixing one species with another species. Not all science is a good science for the human race or this planet. The food industry powers and science could be in for short monetary profits, putting the world population on a road of no return.

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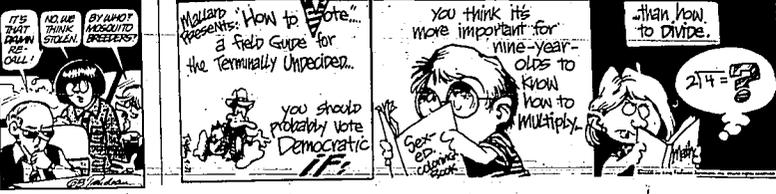
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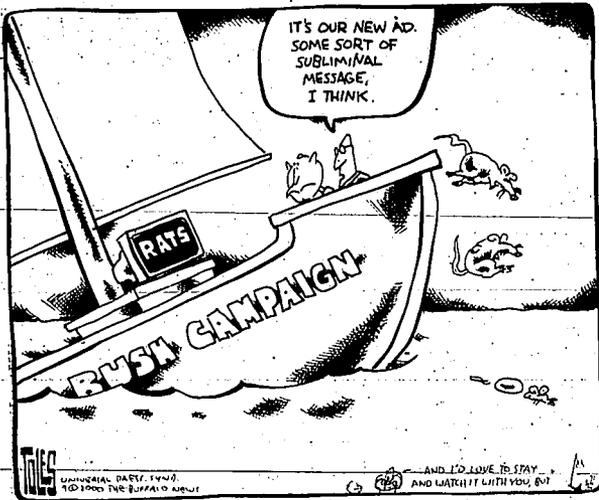


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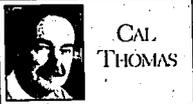


OPINION



The real China connection

President Clinton has again indulged himself by blaming others for the botched investigation and prosecution of Los Alamos Nuclear Laboratory scientist Wen Ho Lee. According to press reports, Clinton never raised any objection to the way the FBI and Justice Department proceeded after it was discovered that nuclear secrets were missing and that Lee was a suspect.



Cal Thomas

While Lee has pleaded guilty to what the government contends is a serious offense — that he downloaded classified material from a secure computer into an unsecured computer — a more serious offense has yet to be fully investigated.

That scandal is chronicled in an updated edition of a 1998 book by a former chief Republican counsel to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a former congressional staffer in both Congress and the Pentagon.

Edward Timperlake and William Triplett II first documented the sellout of American secrets in "Year of the Rat: How Bill Clinton Compromised U.S. Security for Chinese Cash." The newly published version revises the subtitle: "How Bill Clinton and Al Gore Compromised U.S. Security for Chinese Cash."

In a new chapter, the authors, backed up by scores of documented evidence — some of it taken in FBI interviews with John Huang, a key Democratic fund-raiser with ties to the Indonesian family of James Ridy and to top Chinese political and military officials — outline how profound the sellout has been. They write of "bribery, of money in, favors out, in exchange for Communist Chinese money flowing into Clinton-Gore coffers, the admin-

istration turned a blind eye to — or, worse, lent support to — dangerous Chinese activities." They detail "the assaults on our national security — nuclear espionage, failure to stop Chinese arms sales to terrorist nations and technological assistance to China's military, especially its missile programs." In addition, they write of Russia's massive transfers of modern arms to China, which has happened on Gore's watch while he was the administration's point man on U.S.-Russian relations.

"Where did the Russians get the idea that they could sell these kinds of weapons to a country likely to use them against the United States?" they ask. During the Clinton-Gore administration, the authors charge, "the United States has been penetrated by Chinese intelligence and military services at the highest levels, and the Russian leadership would have known of this from its own spying in Washington." Why else did the Russians place a listening device inside the State Department? Documents were taken off a desk in the outer office of the secretary of state. Neither they, nor the one who stole them, have been found.

"Too many American corporations have willingly sold technology to China, which has been used to modernize the People's Liberation Army (PLA). American forces might someday have to face that army if war breaks out over Taiwan. The China trade bill — now making its way through Congress without amendments to minimally

push for guarantees of religious freedom and other human rights — seems to be a payback to corporations that have made large contributions to Republicans and Democrats in order for them to sell American interests to a foreign adversary. Who says character doesn't count?"

President Clinton claims that Gore has been a part of every major decision in this administration. As the updated "Year of the Rat" catalogs, that would include a lot of tainted money, influence-peddling and technology transfers to a nation that is no friend of ours. While Gore and his running mate play games on late-night entertainment shows, China most assuredly is not in a game-playing mood.

Timperlake and Triplett write that the PLA is methodically putting in place "the building blocks that will allow (China) to seize Taiwan by force, and the PLA's strategy rests on eliminating the United States as an obstruction." Gore could have stopped, or at least protested, the authors argue, Russia's imminent delivery to the PLA navy of the first of several Sovremenny-class destroyers last February. A second one is to be delivered soon. Negotiations are ongoing for possibly four more. These destroyers are designed to be "killers of aircraft carriers," as the PLA's principled newspaper declared last March. Guess whose destroyers they will destroy? Attention ought not to be solely focused on Wen Ho Lee, but on Al Gore, who has been part of an administration that, according to these authors, has sold out their country in violation of their pledge to protect the United States from all enemies, foreign and domestic.

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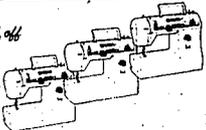
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Section B

## RIISING High School Sports STARS

### Kendra West Jerome High volleyball

It would be easy to say that Jerome's high senior Kendra West leads by example. On the volleyball-court, the 5-foot-11 middle blocker has been a terror for opposing teams on both sides of the net. She collected 22 kills in one match against Blackfoot and blocked in another match against Minico. And even though it is her offense that has helped the Lady Tigers to a 4-3 start this season, it's defense that she really enjoys.

"I love blocking," West said. "It's just fun and it is such an adrenaline rush."

Playing in the middle has been a perfect fit for the ultra-competitive West. It allows her to be a part of the action on almost every play and it gives her the chance to match up against some of the opposition's most talented players.

"I have always liked to be in the middle of things," West said. "I guess I just like the competition."

West's competitive nature is also lending itself to other sports. She is a standout forward on the Lady Tigers basketball squad and has competed on the National BCI basketball team the past three years.

With her success on the hardwood, it should come as no surprise that she prefers posting up and shooting jumpers to throwing down kills and blocking at the net. "I have played basketball since I was in the second grade," West said. "I started volleyball as a freshman.... The thing I like best about basketball is the physical play. I like to post up and box out and you can't do that in volleyball with a net in the way."

—Joe Sumrinen

### Spencer Glenn Declo High soccer

The high school soccer season is barely a month old, but Declo sophomore Spencer Glenn already has more mercurial tricks than a street magician.

But Glenn's show isn't based on illusion. Plenty of local teams can attest to that. Bliss, for one. Glenn scored three goals against all of them. He came close to doing the same against Buhl in the season opener, scoring twice.

In five games, Glenn has recorded 11 goals.

The rest of his first-year team has scored seven.

"He's got a great attitude and he's really quick," said Declo coach Rob Meyer, whose team is up to a 3-2 start, including an upset win over Buhl earlier this week. "He has a steady shot and is just your prototypical player in the middle."

Though he's just a sophomore, Glenn brings more experience to the field than most of his teammates, having played as a youngster in Oregon and Michigan before coming to Idaho before his sixth-grade year.

That added experience partially explains his dominance. But other factors, namely his quickness and ball-handling ability, play more important roles.

"On the ball, I have confidence in my quickness that I can beat people in spurts. So that helps to get around the defenders," Glenn said, adding that his teammates have done a good job getting him the ball in a position to score.

With traditional powers Wood River and Ketchum playing in their conference, the first-year Hornets will need Glenn to remain productive. But at the rate the team is progressing, Glenn said he isn't worried about shouldering the burden.

"Every game, we've improved. It's just a matter of time. We've been in the practice on our team are a lot of kids on our team are picking things fast."

—Matt Peterson

## BLURRED ACTION



Cyc. sta race at Dunc Gray Velodrome in Sydney Wednesday during a track cycling event at the Sydney Summer Olympic Games. The photo was made using a slow shutter speed and zoom lens. For more Olympic coverage, see page B6.

## No rest for the weary

### CSI enters Shark-infested waters today

By Joe Sunnen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The monthlong road trip is nearly over for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team, and the wear and tear of travel is beginning to take its toll.

**Sun city**  
What: The Valley of the Sun Volleyball Tournament  
Where: Phoenix, Ariz.  
Today: CSI vs. Arizona Westem 5 p.m.  
Friday: CSI vs. Phoenix 9 a.m., vs. Glendale 11:30 a.m., Yavapai 2 p.m.  
Saturday: CSI vs. Miami-Dade 11:30 a.m., Scottsdale 12:45 p.m.

Absent from the CSI lineup entering this weekend's Valley of the Sun Tournament will be middle hitter Tamekia Moore. A thumb injury during Monday's practice forced her to the sideline. Twin Falls physically Lisa Levings will be expected back in the fold.

"Physically and mentally we are a little worn out," coach Ben Stroud said. "But going down there and having to play can show us what we are made of."

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# Ready, set go!

## Fast times on tap in Sydney

The Associated Press

**SYDNEY, Australia** — In the big stadium that has stood empty in the middle of the action at Olympic Park for a week, Marion Jones will launch a quest to hold that it has been labeled foolish, even greedy.

Five golds — a feat accomplished in the Olympic track and field only once, by Finland's Paavo Nurmi 76 years ago.

Since she was a pixie in her outrunning the bigats in her

neighborhood, Jones has expected to win everything. She's not going to change now. "I am not saying that I am a superwoman," she said. "I have heard all these terms describing me. I am not inescrutable."

"I am running fast and confident. I am at the Olympic Games. I am 24 years old. It doesn't get much better than that."

Jones and America's other two mighty Ms — Maurice Greene and Michael Johnson — will make appearances today as eight days of triumph, tragedies, upsets and upheaval get off to a flying start. Jones and Greene will run in the 100-meter preliminaries, Johnson in the opening round of the 400 (tonight's

footage will not be shown until Friday night in the U.S., however). This U.S. team may be weaker than the juggernauts that dominated Atlanta and Barcelona. The medal count could be down because of a lack of depth, a rash of injuries and Olympic trials stumbles.

Yet there is the potential for plenty of gold, led by Jones, who in her first Olympics will compete in the 100, 200 and long jump, as well as the 400- and 1,600-meter relays.

Johnson knows what it is like to be "the" story of the games. Four years ago in Atlanta, he was under intense attention as he became the first to win both the 200 and 400 in a single Olympics, smashing the 200 record in the process.

"It's a lot of pressure. It is difficult to handle at times," he said. "I think the best thing that Marion can do is surround herself with people who understand what she is trying to achieve, and who have experience in dealing with these kinds of things."

Johnson had experienced Olympic pressure before. This is all new to Jones. She had a chance to compete in the preliminaries as a 17-year-old in 1992 in Barcelona, but decided against it because she wanted to earn her first gold on her own. She missed out in Atlanta because of a basketball injury.

Jones faces an exhausting schedule — the first and second rounds — on Friday and Saturday. After three days off, she's back next Wednesday for

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## Burley rmp past Tigers

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Burley High goalkeeper Lynnette Hoggan looked lonely standing in front of a quiet Bobcat net Wednesday.

Her teammates ensiled Hoggan's solitude by busily attacking the Jerome end of the soccer field. And by the time the final whistle sounded, Burley's efforts were rewarded with a 4-0 shutout of the winless Tigers (0-6).

"We played really good as a team," said Bobcat senior Tessa Worrell, who scored her first two goals of the season.

From the first minute of play to about four minutes left in the game, Burley controlled the tempo and dominated the field. The Bobcats (4-2-2) outshot their hosts 17-3 and kept the Tigers backpedaling for the majority of the contest.

Despite the loss, Jerome head coach Baldwin Camin said his first-year team



Burley High sophomore Mollie Stoddard scored a goal and added an assist as the Bobcats boot Jerome Wednesday afternoon 4-0.

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## Cards are first to clinch division

The Associated Press

**ST. LOUIS** — Jim Edmonds got the St. Louis Cardinals' clinching party off to an early start.

The Cardinals became the first team to earn a playoff spot this season, winning the NL Central on Wednesday night when Edmonds' third-inning grand slam sent them to an 11-6 win over the Houston Astros.

"You get the grand slam to start the game going and you just hope everybody else can follow," Edmonds said. "You don't want it to be close. You want to get it over and relax."

A sellout crowd at Busch Stadium saw the Cardinals win the division title for the first time since 1996, manager Tony La Russa's first year with the team.

Fans were on their feet when Tim Lincecum lined to second baseman Fernando Vina for the final out. As fireworks exploded over

head, the Cardinals rushed to celebrate on the mound.

La Russa won his seventh division crown, doing for four times in Cardinals and once with the Chicago White Sox.

"The latest is always the best one," La Russa said. "I guarantee it."

Ray Lankford homered the next pitch from Chris Holt after Edmonds' slam, giving the Cardinals a 5-0 cushion. Lankford and Craig Paquette each homered twice as St. Louis won for the eighth time in nine games.

The Astros, who had three straight NL Central championships, had their five-game winning streak stopped.

"This is what baseball is all about," the Cardinals' Mark McGwire chanted. "This is what I've been trying to preach the last couple years. It's a team sport."

# No. 6 UCLA is an underdog against Oregon

By Richard Rosenblatt  
AP Football Writer

Even Bob Toledo was surprised.

"Underdogs, huh?" UCLA's coach asked when informed that he was unranked Oregon (2-1) was installed as 3-point favorites over his six-ranked Bruins (3-0). "That's interesting. I guess I'll have to use that."

As in motivating his high-flying team, coach-off its second straight upset of a No. 3 team,

### College picks

**UCLA** opened the season with a 35-24 win over Alabama, held on to beat unranked Fresno State 24-21 and last Saturday knocked out Michigan 23-20.

In the process, the Bruins went from unranked in the AP preseason poll to No. 6. The big question is whether the Bruins can take their show on the road against the Ducks, who have a 16-game home winning streak

heading into Saturday's game. "We didn't win a game on the road last year," Toledo said. "I'm using the (Pac-10) championship, you've got to win on the road."

And now that UCLA enters conference play, the first three games don't really matter.

The preseason's over for us, now it's the Pac-10! Toledo said. "What we've done is great, but it's not going to help us win the next eight games."

Hopefully his reserves will help. Ryan McCann, playing in

place of injured quarterback Cory Paus, had two second-half TD passes against Michigan.

UCLA will be without two more starters against Oregon, which has wins over Nevada and Idaho and an eight-point loss at Wisconsin. Defensive lineman Kenyon Coleman is out after undergoing left knee surgery and fullback Matt Stasiotic is out four weeks with a dislocated right shoulder.

For what it's worth, UCLA was the last team beat Oregon in

Eugene, 39-31 on Oct. 11, 1997.

### The picks

Iowa (plus 41.5) at No. 1 Nebraska won't show mercy as they did in 35-point win last year. ... NEBRASKA, 52-0.

Louisville (plus 34) at No. 2 Florida State Seminoles hand Cardinals first loss in big way. ... FLORIDA STATE, 51-21.

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SPORTS

# Bobcats shut out Jerome, 3-0

By Matt Peterson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — After surrendering four goals to first-year Declo High in a non-conference meltdown Monday, the Burley High boys' soccer team spent the better portion of the last 48 hours looking for a place to hide.

The Bobcats were, in a word, embarrassed.

But the red faces didn't last long. Facing a scrappy Jerome team, Burley redeemed itself with a 3-0 shutout of the Tigers Wednesday afternoon. The win kept the Bobcats unbeaten in conference play.

That Declo game, my boys were amazed and they were down," said Burley coach Wes Nyblade. "They know they didn't play on Monday and they needed

to kind of atone for that. They came out and they played hard today."

Burley broke a scoreless tie in the 29th minute on a penalty kick goal from Jonathan Barber. Barber was awarded the kick after Derek Thornton was fouled in the box by a Jerome defender. Though the Bobcats had numerous scoring opportunities in the first half, and throughout the game, the score remained 1-0 at the break.

Four minutes into the second half, Burley took a 2-0 lead on a goal by Craig Gilley. The speedy forward broke loose up the right side, cut in front of the net, and beat the Jerome keeper with a low crossing shot.

Not only did the score give Burley a two-goal cushion, it set the tone for the entire second

half.

"That makes a huge difference," Nyblade said. "You saw some of the air come out of their sails after that second one. And it was so quick in the second half. It's just so hard to get (back) in the game."

Saul Manrique tacked on Burley's final score 11 minutes later, knocking a crossing pass from Dallas Bristol into the right side of the Jerome net.

Burley recorded 20 more shots than Jerome and played most of the game in the Tigers' defensive half of the field.

"We're having a problem in transition, bringing the ball up," said Jerome coach Vince Gibson. "Instead of pausing and waiting for our team to get up, we have one guy taking on four players and getting stripped of the ball."

Nyblade credited his defense for regaining a focus lost in the Declo contest.

"We talked a lot about defense yesterday," Nyblade said. "In fact, we had a really tight practice yesterday and all we did was work on defense and just try to talk about what we were missing."

In particular, the coach praised the defensive play of team captain Blaze Larson, who he moved to left fullback Wednesday as an injury replacement.

Brenten Sanders recorded the shutout in goal, Burley's second of the season.

Burley (3-0 conference, 4-3-1 overall), winner of four of its last six, next plays Saturday at Twin Falls. Jerome (3-2-0 conference, 3-4-0 overall) hosts both Minico and Twin Falls Saturday.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Idaho Open tees off today at Elkhorn**

SUN VALLEY — About 120 professional golfers from throughout the United States are gathering at Elkhorn Golf Course this week for the 2000 Idaho Open golf tournament.

This is the second year that the 51-year-old tournament, presented by Hertz, has been held at Elkhorn. The tournament kicked off with the Pepsi Idaho Open Pro-Am on Wednesday, featuring teams of four each with three amateurs and one golf pro.

Competition rounds follow today through Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. each day. The top 50 players after play today and Friday will vie for a \$50,000 purse in Saturday's finals. Though not as large as the Boise Open, held last week in Boise, the Idaho Open is right up there as the second largest tournament in Idaho, said Evan Lillevand, assistant pro at Elkhorn Golf Course.

It attracted a lot of the same pros who participated in the Buy.Com-sponsored Boise Open, which is one step removed from the PGA circuit. Elkhorn, designed by Robert Trent Jones, is one of the top courses in the state. It's a difficult, 7,137-yard, par-72 course. The average score is more like 6,500 yards, Lillevand said.

**Minico volleyball starts at 5 p.m. instead**

RUPERT — Tonight's Minico/Highland volleyball game has been moved up one hour.

The game will start at 5 p.m. at Minico.

**Ewing becomes a Sonic, Rice a Knick**

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing's 15-year career with the Knicks ended Wednesday night as New York sent him to the Seattle SuperSonics in a four-team, 12-player trade also involving the Los Angeles Lakers and Phoenix Suns.

The Knicks sent Ewing to Seattle and received Glen Rice from the Lakers and Luc Longley from the Suns. Among the other major players moving were Horace Grant from Seattle to Los Angeles and Chris Dudley from New York to Phoenix. Various trades involving Ewing and Rice have been in the works for the past month, including one involving the Detroit Pistons that fell apart at the last moment in mid-August.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Hornets handle Trojans in Declo

The Times-News

**DECLO** — Led by Heather Bowman's five kills and Bejettta Silcock's four kills, the Declo High Hornets stopped Wendell 15-4, 15-9 on Wednesday.

After winning Game 1, Declo (4-10) crawled back from a 7-0 deficit in the second set as Kallie Mangum served five points to close out the Trojans.

"I was happy the way we ended up fighting back and pulling it out," said Declo coach Shelia Schneider.

The Hornets play at Kimberly Wednesday.

**Local sports**

**Volleyball**  
**Clark County def. Richfield, 15-7, 15-9**  
**Leadore def. Richfield, 15-4, 15-7**

DUBOIS — Richfield fell twice on the road on Wednesday, dropping a pair of two-game matches to the county and Leadore.

Third year Tigers head coach Dee-Lewis said he should shoulder the blame for both

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defeats.

"We're struggling a bit right now," Lewis said. "It's not the girl. I'm doing bad job. I've got the most talented player I've ever had — I just need to find something that makes them want to compete."

Richfield (3-6) was to play at Leadore on Saturday, but that match has been canceled. The Tigers will play Tuesday at Ketchum.

## Soccer

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continues to improve.

"One thing about our girls is they keep working hard," he said. "One of these days, we're going to be a force to consider."

Burley coach Don Pringle said he was impressed with his team's defense and passing, especially with leading scorer Emily Young nursing a sore knee.

"They had a really nice passing game today," Pringle said. "I was really pleased. Our defense held strong."

So strong in fact, that in the second half alone, it took until the 12th minute of play before Jerome mustered any type of offensive attack across the middle field. When the Tigers did manage to cross midfield, Burley easily bottled the ball out of bounds or stole it thanks to Bobcat midfielders Robyn Lyons and Sarah Gibby.

"We hustled hard and I guess we just tried to keep our defense

going to get (the ball) back," said Bobcat forward Mollie Stoddard. "We deserved to win."

Stoddard, a sophomore, displayed an array of moves and playmaking abilities that kept the pressure on the beleaguered Tigers. Her corner kick in the first minute of the game found Worell, who booted home the easy goal.

Stoddard added her own score at the 31st minute of the first half when she danced around three Tigers and snuck one past Jerome goaltender Branden Adfield, who got a mitt on the ball as it bounced off her and into the net.

Burley's second-half goals came on a Worell left-footed shot at the three-minute mark, and a Jakobi Beck rebound in the 18th minute following a Bobcat corner kick.

Stoddard seemingly added her second goal at the 32nd minute, but officials ruled the ball entered from the side.

For her part, Adfield performed admirably in the face of the Bobcat maelstrom. She made an unofficial eight saves. The Tigers best scoring attempts halved. A crossing pass from Tiger Edith Ramirez just slid past the goal with a minute to go in the first.

In the final 40 minutes, Graciela Miramontes missed on a shot that Hogan got a glove on to push wide. The Tigers then mounted a furious five minutes of pressure starting at the 34th minute.

Hoggan gladly welcomed the barrage after the oldrums she'd faced during the rest of the game.

"I liked it when they actually started kicking it," she said. "I was just like standing there the rest of the time."

Burley hosts Twin Falls Saturday while Jerome visits Minico.

## Picks

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Kentucky (plus 22.5) at No. 3 Florida

Gators have 13-game winning streak over Wildcats. ... FLORIDA, 42-21.

North Texas (plus 51.5) at No. 4 Kansas State

Highest scoring team vs. lowest scoring team. ... KANSAS STATE, 61-0.

No. 6 UCLA (plus 3) at Oregon

Bruins tough against No. 3 teams, unranked teams another 10. ... OREGON, 31-30.

Northwestern (plus 16.5) at No. 7 Wisconsin

Badgers can suspend first team and still beat Wildcats. ... WISCONSIN STATE, 31-13.

San Jose State (plus 23) at No. 9 USC

Pesky Spartans could cause problems. ... USC, 38-21.

No. 10 Michigan (minus 6.5) at No. 19 Illinois

Look for healthy QB Drew Henson to call signals against Blinn. ... ILLINOIS, 28-24.

No. 11 Clemson (minus 9.5) at Virginia

Tigers QB Woody Dantzler completing 67 percent of his passes. ... CLEMSON, 34-24.

No. 12 Miami (minus 7) at West Virginia

Hurricanes have fared well in Morgantown, but just barely. ... WEST VIRGINIA, 28-27.

Louisiana-Monroe (plus 36) at No. 13 Tennessee

Vols take out losses to Gators on defenseless Indians. ... TENNESSEE, 45-7.

Penn State (plus 11) at No. 14 Ohio State

Buckeyes lost last three in Columbus by average of 22.7 ppg. ... OHIO STATE, 34-14.

Houston (plus 24.5) at No. 15 Texas

It Horns stick with Applewhite

at QB, look for an easy win. ... TEXAS, 40-21.

No. 16 Notre Dame (plus 4) at No. 23 Michigan State

Can Irish slow Spartans RB T.J. Duckett? ... NOTRE DAME, 27-24.

Rice (plus 33) at No. 17 Oklahoma

Another warmup for Sooners before showdown with Texas on Oct. 7. ... OKLAHOMA, 45-7.

Arkansas State (plus 26.5) at No. 18 TCU

Frogs RB L.D. Lammian Tomlinson looking for another Heisman. type game. ... TCU, 42-13.

Northern Illinois (plus 26.5) at No. 20 Auburn

Tigers RB Rudi Johnson looking at fourth straight 100-yard game. ... AUBURN, 38-7.

Minnesota (plus 13.5) at No. 21 Purdue

## High School Football Standings

Class AA, Div. 1											
Team	Conf.	Overall	W	L	T	PF	PA	PP	PK	BLK	INT
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Boise State	1	1	1	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	0
Boise State	1	1	1	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	0
Boise State	1	1	1	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	0

# Tribe levels Pedro, sweeps Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — The Cleveland Indians are finding the best route to the playoffs might be through tough enemy territory.

They beat Pedro Martinez, swept a day-and-a-night doubleheader over the Boston Red Sox, 2-1 and 5-4, and jumped a half-game ahead of Oakland in the AL wild-card race Wednesday.

The road trip began with three wins in four games over AL East leading New York at Yankee Stadium.

Not even the sight of Martinez (17-6) on the Fenway Park mound stopped the Indians in the corner as Steve Woodard (2-3) pitched six shutout innings. In the second game, they overcame a 3-0 deficit with the help of Omar Vizquel's steal of home.

The Indians snapped a half-game ahead of Oakland in the wild card race.

## Major-League baseball



Cleveland's Omar Vizquel (13) is congratulated by Indians' manager Charlie Manuel Wednesday after Vizquel safely stole home during the fifth inning at Fenway Park.

**Angels 7, Royals 4**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Brian Stocker had a two-run double in the 10th inning as the Anaheim Angels beat the Kansas City Royals 7-4 Wednesday night.

Stocker's double off Jose Santiago (7-5) came with one out and capped a three-run inning.

**Orioles 2, Athletics 0**

BALTIMORE — Oakland hit three solo home runs and Gil Heredia (15-11) earned his second win since July 30 as the Athletics split the doubleheader.

In the day game, Brook Fordyce hit a two-run homer and Chuck McElroy (2-0) pitched five strong innings in his record-breaking first major league start as the Orioles snapped a five-game losing streak with a 2-0 victory.

Oakland fell three games behind first-place Seattle in the AL West.

**Blue Jays 7, Yankees 2**

TORONTO — Esteban Loaiza did not allow an earned run in seven strong innings and Toronto tagged David Cone (4-13) and sent New York to its fourth straight loss.

Dave Martinez tripled, doubled and drove in three runs as the Blue Jays won their third in a row. They are three games behind Cleveland in the AL wild card race.

**Marlins 5, Devil Rays 4**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Aaron Sele beat Tampa Bay for the fourth time this season as he won his eighth straight game.

Seattle's winning streak is its longest since a club-record 10 games Sept. 12-21, 1996. The Mariners finished their first undefeated road trip in franchise history, going 6-0 at Baltimore and Tampa Bay.

## CSI

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Last five seasons, losing the title to CSUN 1995-98 before defeating Salt Lake last year.

"I'm sure (Miami-Dade) is really good," says Ben Stroud. "They have been in the national championship game along with us for quite a few years, and they are always a final four team. I wish we were playing a little better right now. Losing Moore hurts us big time. It's going to depend on (Karia) Bersano can control the court and if Levings can step up and help."

Miami-Dade enters the tournament right when the team left off last year. The defending national champion is undefeated this

season after an 8-0 start and ranks No. 1 in the national NJCAA poll. The Lady Sharks return one of the nation's best setters in Yessmina Moreno, and though they lost many of their big swingers from last year, having an experienced setter of Moreno's caliber should offset problems associated with graduation turnover.

The Eagles probably won't be comfortable with new faces at different positions when the two teams meet Saturday. Stroud is in the process of moving outside hitter Bersano to the setter's position, and Levings will rotate with Sonymar Santana at middle blocker.

"Really, we are almost starting over," Stroud said. "This

tournament will be a chance to get (Bersano) used to this position and it might take until the end of the season before it really gets to where we want it. But I really feel like this is the best move right now for our team."

CSI will be depending on outside hitter Stephanie Martin to pick up the offense in times of need during the tournament. Martin has been a solid player most of the season, but her role on offense hasn't been as pronounced because the team has been very balanced.

Martin is one of the people that right now is going to have to take a lot of swings," Stroud said. "And the other thing is that Bersano and Fernanda Ferreira are going to have to hit better

shots."

The Eagles will also meet in the Arizona Western, the No. 4 team in the nation — and a squad they defeated two weeks ago at the Yavapai tournament — and Golden West College out of California. Like Miami-Dade, Golden West is undefeated, coming into the tourney 9-0.

"I don't think we are playing that well," Stroud said. "We are winning, but we are executing and doing the right things and getting good swings on the ball? No."

"Could we win the national championship with this team right now? No."

Times-News sportswriter Joe Sinnen can be reached at (208) 735-3230.

## National League

**Mets 6, Braves 3**

ATLANTA — Al Leiter (16-7) outpitched Tom Glavine (19-9) and New York finally broke through with three homers at Turner Field.

Edgaro Alfonzo, Todd Zeile, and Mike Piazza hit solo homers as the Mets avoided a three-game sweep and won for just the third time in their last 23 games at Atlanta.

## Expos 4, Marlins 2

MONTREAL — Vladimir Guerrero tied his club record with his 42nd home run and Javier Vazquez had 11 strikeouts as Montreal beat Florida.

Vazquez (11-7) allowed two runs and nine hits in 8 2-3 innings as he won his third straight start. He also had two hits and tied his career high for strikeouts.

## Pirates 7, Phillies 6, 10 Innings

PHILADELPHIA — Emil Brown and Adam Hyzdu homered in the 10th inning to lift Pittsburgh to a three-game sweep.

Rich Loiselle (2-3) pitched two shutout innings to get the win.

## Brewers 3, Cubs 2

MILWAUKEE — First baseman Mark Grace misplayed Geoff Jenkins' grounder for an error in the bottom of the 10th inning Wednesday night, giving the Milwaukee Brewers a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Cubs starter Jon Lieber took a shutout into the ninth, but Jenkins led off with a home run and Jeremy Burnitz homered with one out to tie it at 2.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

American League Boxes

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All Standings

NL Standings

Table showing National League team standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

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High school volleyball

Regional Games

Boys 8U (11) vs. 10U (11)
Boys 12U (11) vs. 14U (11)
Boys 16U (11) vs. 18U (11)

High School Soccer

Wood River at MVCHS, 4:30 p.m.
Pocatello at Twin Falls (2/3), 6 p.m.
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# YOURSPO RTS

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## TF youths face tough squads in Pocatello

**TFJH (U-13 Girls) 3;**  
**Franklin J.H. (U-13 Girls) 1;**  
**Marsh Valley (U-14 Girls) 5;**  
**TFJH (U-13 Girls) 1**

The U-13 Girls from O'Leary/Stuart traveled to Pocatello last Saturday for two afternoon matches.  
Goals by Annie Watkins, Abbey Waters and Lacey Miller resulted in a victory. However, the key in the victory was strong midfield play by Lauren



Kolojechick-Ketch, Ashton Ford, Kristi Grindstaff, Alisa Anderson and Nathalie Rea.

Twin Falls outshot a larger and older Marsh Valley team by a 2:1 ratio but the offense lacked fol-

low-up on its goal shots. The girls played flat until the second half due to the "Subway Factor" — consumption of hot lunchtime sandwiches on a hot afternoon day. The match was sponsored by Kurt's Pharmacy and the Booster Clubs at O'Leary and Robert Stuart.

**Pocatello Panthers (U-12)**  
**3, TF Rapids (U-12) 1**

After routing a young U-11 boys' team during a noon match,

Twin Falls took on a fresh U-12 elite team two hours later.

Manager Jim Jewell believed many of the boys played sluggish because of the consumption of Subway sandwiches on a hot day right before a match. According to Jewell, their diet will be restructured for afternoon matches in order to keep up their energy for the second match. Andy Legg scored the only goal and Nick Hoffman was noted for his strong play. The match was sponsored by Engle Rock.



Pictured with the Mildron Traveling Trophy are league commissioner Mike Fuller, Jim Mildron's daughter Brian, Kiwanis coach Craig Black, Cheryl Mildron (Jim's wife), Marilyn Lively (his sister), assistant commissioner Keith Mietzner, Mildron's niece Wendy Norrie and Rotary coach Ken Simmons.

## It's tourney time for tennis players

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Some are heading to Boise, one is flying to California. It's tournament time for a handful of the area's top female tennis players.

Top-shelf recreational competition will be taking place across the West this weekend, and one area woman — Carrie Reed of Twin Falls — is heading to Palm Springs, Calif., to play in the national USTA League Tennis Women's 9.0 team finals.

Reed's team, comprised otherwise of Boise-area players, won the district championship for Idaho earlier in the year then took the six-state Sectional

title Aug. 25-27. Her team plays Friday through Sunday.

Also this weekend, more than 300 senior recreational tennis players are on their way to compete in the 2000 Intermountain USA League Tennis Senior Championships in Boise.

That tourney also runs Friday through Sunday, at the Boise Racquet & Swim Club and the Boise State Tennis Center.

This year's event drew the top eight teams from around Idaho, which will compete against another 31 teams from Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Nevada and Montana.

Idaho teams and players from the Magic and Wood River valleys include:

**TWIN FALLS 3.0:** Frances Best, Janet Burdick, Wendy Butler, Susan Davis, Mardo Eaton, Mary Hoag, Sondra Korsen, Donna Stalley, Carol Town

**SUN VALLEY 3.5:** Wesley Brown, Linda Fraser, Margaret Hansen, Candy Holt, Jean Mannino, Donna Sherman, Elizabeth Warrick

**SUN VALLEY 4.0:** Mary Ann Chubb, Carey Dondoro, Deborah Gumulka, Joan Hunt, Glenna Orley, Sharon Pointer, Judith Powell, Juli James Webb, Bonnie Wetmore

## WINNERS



The Magic Valley Women's Pool Association held its annual Acquired Tournament and Benefit Sept. 16 at The Pocket to help raise money for Camp Rainbow Wood (children with cancer). The tournament raised \$670. Pictured are the winners of the tournament, Cindy Klatk (Northside Club, Jerome) and Betty Zimmers (Black Bear, Bull).

## Kiwanis wins Mildron grid kickoff

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The kickoff for the 2000 sixth and seventh grade fall football league in Twin Falls was held Tuesday night, with the event re-named the Mildron Jamboree this year in memory of long-time league coach Jim Mildron, who passed away last November.

The league's five teams (Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis and Merchants 1 and Merchants 2) bat-

led it out in rotating 15-minute quarters, with Kiwanis coming away with first place. Merchants came within yards of taking the victory, but ran out of time in a thrilling finish. Rotary took second and Merchants 2 third.

Kiwanis earned the inaugural Mildron Traveling Trophy, which will again be up for grabs next year.

Regular-season games begin this Saturday afternoon at Briere Field at O'Leary.

## Jerome man wins gold at state Senior Games

The Times-News

**BOISE** — Jerome athlete John Doherty collected a trio of gold medals and set state records in two events at the state Senior Games in Boise this month.

Doherty, 50, medaled in the softball toss, the 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash, smashing the old state record for his division in the 200 by nearly two seconds. Doherty blazed across the finish line in 25.4 seconds, shattering the old mark of 27.02.

He also ran a state-record 12.8 in the 100.

"I believe I can go even lower," he said. "I trained the whole year for it, and I was really excited about it."

Next up for Doherty, who trains with Chris Chandler at Jerome Fitness, is a berth next August in the 2001 National Senior Games in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Part of Doherty's training regimen also includes running the



John Doherty shows off the medals he earned at the state Senior Games in Boise this month.

canyon. He ran a 1:10.04 in the Rio to Rim race last weekend.

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## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

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# Racer John Andretti still misses Adam Petty

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DOVER, Del. (AP) - John Andretti's joy will be tempered when his little girl blows out the candle on her first birthday cake.  
The beginning of Amelia Andretti's life on May 10 will be forever linked to the end of Adam Petty's.  
"Every birthday will be a reminder," Andretti said. "That's not a negative. It's too easy to forget people and things, and Adam is just

too important to be forgotten."  
Petty's fatal crash May 12 at New Hampshire International Speedway - at the same spot where Kenny Irwin died eight weeks later - has made this a season of mourning in NASCAR.  
"Adam was really close to us," Andretti said of the Busch Series driver from stock car racing's most famous family. "He was great with

my kids, and I thought the world of him."  
That sort of testimonial is not unique. The 19-year-old driver had a broad smile and a friendly manner. The 37-year-old Andretti, who drives for Petty Enterprises and would have been his teammate when Adam reached Winston Cup next year, thought of him as a younger brother.

Andretti, Adam's father, Kyle, and grandfather Richard Petty are dedicated to preserving happy memories of the youngster.  
"Kyle and I will sit around and talk and laugh about Adam," said Andretti, himself part of a great racing heritage. "It never leaves you."  
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4. Cleaners and poisons should be placed up high, not under the sink, regardless if you have latches on the doors.
5. Rinse cleaner containers before putting them in the trash. Just a drop can cause serious injury.
6. Keep all trash containers hidden, even in the bathroom.
7. Keep plastic bags and such out of baby's reach. Baby can pull off pieces and choke on them, as well as suffocate in them.
8. A table cloth hanging over the edges of table can be pulled down and anything on top will fall on baby.
9. Keep hanging cords from phones, lamps and appliances out of child's reach.
10. Pet doors should be blocked; baby will imitate animal.
11. If you have animals in the home, feed them where baby cannot go.
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Wife of Jerome mayor continues recovery

**JEROME** - Pam Moore, the wife of Jerome Mayor Dennis Moore, was upgraded from serious to stable condition Wednesday at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, a hospital spokesman said.

Moore was struck early Tuesday by a car at the intersection of Main Street East and Tiger Drive in Jerome, according to a Jerome police report. Moore apparently suffered a back injury, but no serious trauma or internal injuries, said Saint Alphonsus spokesman Dave Emswiler.

The driver of the car, a male juvenile, was cited for failure to yield to a pedestrian, said Jerome City Police Commander Dean Larson. Police would not release the driver's name Wednesday.

### Water attorney named to Western State Council

**BOISE** - The executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association has been named as the state's only private sector representative on the Western States Council.

Norm Semanko, a Twin Falls water rights attorney, was appointed to the post by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

Semanko becomes one of three Idaho members on the council. The organization consists of representatives appointed by governors of 18 Western states. It was created in 1955 in part to provide a forum for states to exchange views and manage water resources.

### Fire destroys Hansen house; no one injured

**HANSEN** - No one was hurt late Tuesday when a fire destroyed a 1,400-square-foot house south of Hansen, according to a report from the Rock Creek Fire Department.

The house, at 3298 North, 3800 East, was completely engulfed in flames by the time firefighters arrived at about 8 p.m., according to the report. The cause of the fire was unknown as of late Wednesday.

Officials are still investigating the cause of the blaze.

### CSI Refugee Center looks for interpreters

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is hoping to find interpreters to help translate for refugees from Afghanistan and Iran who are expected to arrive in Twin Falls soon.

Housing and mileage costs as well as an hourly wage will be offered to the appropriate candidates who can interpret for the formal Afghan, Pushtu/Urdu language or the Iranian language of Farsi.

For information, call the Refugee Center at 736-2166.

### Wendell co-op sponsors free horse seminar

**WENDELL** - Valley Co-Op Inc. in Wendell is sponsoring a free education seminar on horses Saturday.

The seminar will begin at 2 p.m. at 175 W. Main St. in Wendell.

Guest speakers will include local veterinarians John Hoock and John Comb and a specialist on nutritional needs. The afternoon will include a free barbecue and door prizes. There will also be a variety of horse-related displays. Those interested are asked to sign up in advance by calling 536-5361.

### Member of Craig's staff transfers to Boise

**TWIN FALLS** - U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's staff will hold an open house to recognize and bid farewell to staff member Barbara Myers who is transferring to Craig's Boise office.

Myers has been a longtime staff member in the senator's Twin Falls office.

The open house will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Myers' first day in Boise is Monday.

# Bloodmobile heads to valley

By Jennifer Sandmann and Aaron Brock  
Times-News writers

**TWIN FALLS** - The American Red Cross is hoping for a strong response to fall blood drives in the Magic Valley - a region the organization says traditionally has generously donated blood.

Idaho's blood supply is tight but adequate, but the state could face the same shortages occurring elsewhere in the country if donations continue to fall short of goals, said Joan Berni, manager of Red Cross donor recruitment in Idaho.

Idaho has less than its optimal three-day blood supply, she said. "Our hospital needs are being met, but we're not being able to assist other regions," Berni said. Hospitals in other states are postponing scheduled surgeries

### Want to know more?

The Red Cross urges donors to call to make an appointment at an upcoming Magic Valley blood drive.

Donors must be healthy, at least 17 and weigh 110 pounds or more.

### Here's the schedule

- **Buhl**, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at Moose Hall. Call Sandra Wisecaver at 543-2737. Goal: 108 donors.
- **Burley**, noon to 6 p.m. today at the National Guard Armory. Call Lori Topf at 678-5464. Goal: 108 donors.
- **Burley**, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Mormon Church at 2420 Park Ave. Call Laurie McMillan at 678-4154. Goal: 96 donors.
- **College of Southern Idaho**, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 4, at the Eagle's Nest in the Taylor Building. Call Graydon Stanley at 733-9554, Ext. 2221. Goal: 80 donors.
- **Gooding**, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 6, at the War Memorial Building at Second and Idaho Street. Call Carolyn DeWitt at 934-5409. Goal: 88 donors.
- **Halley**, 1 to 6 p.m. Oct. 3, at the National Guard Armory. Call Connie Porter at 788-3490. Goal: 80 donors.
- **Jerome**, noon to 6 p.m. Sept. 28 at St. Jerome's Parish Hall. Call Karen Lopez at 324-5602. Goal: 96 donors.
- **Rupert**, noon to 6 p.m. Oct. 2, at the Civic Building. Call Ann DeWitt at 436-1344. Goal: 108 donors.
- **Twin Falls**, 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, all at the Mormon Church on Eastland Drive. Call Shaula Warren at 734-4566. Goal: 96 donors for the first two drives; 70 donors for the third drive.
- **Wendell**, 2 to 6:30 p.m. Oct. 9, at the Wendell High School cafeteria. Call Shirley Albertson at 536-6151. Goal: 75 donors.

because of blood supply shortages. The American Red Cross, which provides one-half of the nation's blood supply, is report-

ing one of the worst national supply shortages in history. Throughout the summer, the Red Cross operated on little more than a two-day supply - nearly 25,000 donors a day short of meeting the three-day supply level.

The national problem hasn't been caused by fewer donors, but instead by increased demand fueled by an increase in population, improved medical procedures and new, more complex surgeries, the Red Cross said. The organization is encouraging more people to donate blood and saw registrations grow by 3 percent over the past year.

But in Idaho, fewer donors turned out in August and for blood drives held so far this month, Berni said.

"Usually, when we go to the Magic Valley area we do very well. We definitely need their support this time," she said.

A small number of summer blood drives were held in Magic Valley communities and a few met Red Cross goals, including a drive in Burley and one in

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## Felled tree causes criticism

By Brandon Flata  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Some people are criticizing a decision to chop down a 30-year-old public tree in downtown Twin Falls.

But a deal is a deal, says a local man who helped plant the tree. "I hated to see it go, but it was in our agreement," said David Mead, a retired banker and Twin Falls City Tree Commission member.

The tree was planted in the fall of 1970 or spring of 1971. The pine tree was chopped down Sept. 12 to make room for a millennium sculpture project on the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street, in front of Wells Fargo Bank. The Tree Commission offered two proposed agreements to the Magic Valley Arts Council, which is sponsoring the sculpture project, Mead said.

The parties agreed that the Arts Council will give the city three trees, including one that will be planted next to the old tree's spot, he said.

The Arts Council presented the agreement to the City Council Sept. 11, in an update on the project's progress. The council accepted the agreement, but didn't vote to approve it, Mayor Elaine Steele said.

"We didn't need to take any action, it was a presentation," she said. "Because the tree was in a public right-of-way, I requested it be on the agenda for public awareness."

No opposition was voiced at the meeting, she said.

But at least one opponent said he arrived too late to protest. Steve Garner, owner of Garner R S Enterprises on Main Avenue North, said he arrived at the council meeting an hour late.

"It was my fault, I should have

been there earlier," he said. "I'm sorry about the tree."

Forest Service officials said the retardant was safe as long as it was dropped away from lakes, rivers and streams.

A small amount of the retardant spilled into a storm drain which leads to a pond near the Snake River when Bureau of Land Management firefighters were conducting firefighting operations at the Burley Municipal Airport this summer.

The retardant spilled on the tarmac and into the storm drain, said Dave Parrish with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The pond drains into the river, he said.

The retardant contains a chemical known as sodium ferrocyanide that releases cyanide when exposed to sunlight, a U.S. Geological Survey showed earlier this year.

The spills were reported to the DEQ in August by Burley pilot Mike Jones, who witnessed the spills. Because the retardant is nutrient-based, it would have a harmful effect on water quality if

it had been spilled into the river, he said.

State environmental officials said the small amount spilled here probably had little effect on the fish.

## WINTER COVERING



Cassy McCaughey, a lifeguard at the Twin Falls Municipal Pool, inserts a water fall into the deck of the pool after the bubble was erected over the pool. The pool will reopen today with its winter covering in place.

## Council supports joint library

By Aaron Brock  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - The formation of a combined library district that would serve both Minidoka and Cassia counties gained a little more support Wednesday night.

The Rupert City Council listened to a presentation on the proposed district and passed a motion to sign a letter in support of the effort.

Idaho state law allows for city or district libraries, but not county libraries, said Library District Committee Chairwoman Kathleen Hedberg of Burley. Libraries in Rupert and Burley are supported by city tax dollars and free services are only offered to residents of the two cities. People from outlying communities must pay for basic library services. Sixty-three percent of the Mini-Cassia population falls into that category, Hedberg said.

Under the proposed plan, the current libraries would combine their policies and services and would be supported by, and open to, all residents of both counties.

"We feel that this is something that the people want," Hedberg said, noting that residents of both counties are widely scattered.

But this program is still in the conceptual stage.

For the moment, the library committee is applying for a demonstration grant that would allow it to offer some of the services of a library district.

Proposed experimental services include increased library hours, free library cards and a rental van that would serve as a temporary bookmobile.

The grant application is due next week, Hedberg said. The committee will find out if it will be awarded the grant next February.

"We do anticipate receiving the funding," Hedberg said, adding that increasing library services is one of the state's high priorities. She said the committee doesn't know if it will get the entire \$240,000 it asked for.

If the grant is approved, services would begin in late March and early April. With the library district election slated for Aug. 7, 2001, residents would have five

months to plan for the new district.

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## Officials: Fire retardant poses little concern to water, fish

By Ruth Streater  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - A fire retardant that releases cyanide - and which the U.S. Forest Service temporarily banned earlier this year - probably did little harm when it spilled into a pond that flows into the Snake River last month, officials said.

Use of the retardant, manufactured by Phoenix-based Fire-Trol, was suspended in March but the ban was lifted a month later as fire season approached.

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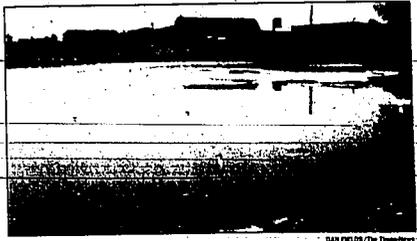
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Fire retardant spilled onto this pond by way of a storm drain this summer as Bureau of Land Management firefighters conducted firefighting operations at the Burley Municipal Airport. Under certain conditions, the retardant releases cyanide which is toxic to fish. State environmental officials said the small amount spilled here probably had little effect on the fish.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST



Two of the Genoa Bar & Saloon's new owners, Shawn Hall, left, and Cliff Scott, talk Wednesday, in Genoa, Nev. The owners of Nevada's oldest saloon say they'll keep it pretty much the way fun-loving patrons remember.

Nevada's oldest saloon changes hands

GENOA, Nev. (AP) - Nevada's oldest saloon has new owners, who say they'll keep it pretty much the way fun-loving patrons - the sober ones, at least - remember.

Final paperwork on the \$625,000 sale of the Genoa Bar & Saloon was completed Tuesday, as the Carver family which has owned it since 1963 sold to local contractors Cliff Scott, Bill Webb and Shawn Hall.

"I can say it, it's been a great ride. I wish all the luck to the new owners," said Torke Carver, whose mother, Betty, died on Tuesday after a lengthy illness. His father, Bob, a local

legend because of his crusty manner as a barkeep, is in a rest home. "Until now, repeated offers - some for much more than the Carvers. But everything just kind of clicked this time," Scott said. "We were in the right place at the right time with the right people," added Webb. Genoa, which claims its mid-1851 start makes it Nevada's first permanent settlement by non-Indians, has gone through big changes recently, as people build expensive, trophy homes over looking nearby ranches-turned-

golf courses. "But the three new owners say they'll keep the saloon's well-worn, diamond-studded mirror shipped around Cape Horn in the mid-1800s, and scores of dusty signs, paintings, posters, and other bits of memorabilia tucked onto its dark, cracked walls over the years. One poster offers a reward for President Lincoln's assassin. Another shows the Three Stooges - with President Clinton's face pasted over Curly's. A brassiere, supposedly left 15 or 20 years ago by actress Ronald Welch, hangs from some deer antlers.

Jerome hires new police officers

By Dicie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Change is coming to the Jerome Police Department. Three new police officers were introduced at Tuesday's Jerome City Council meeting.

Daniel Kennedy, who has been working since Aug. 15, will replace Stan Conway, who resigned to take a police job in San Bernardino, Calif.

Richard Pendleton, who has been working since Aug. 24, replaces Shane Steube, who will work with the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Richard "Dennis," who was sworn into office at the council meeting, replacing Kelly Bangerter, who also resigned to become Hazelton's police chief.

Both Kennedy and Pendleton were hired at \$1,964 per month. Dennis was hired at \$1,919 per month.

The council dealt with a mixed bag of business Tuesday evening: A new sign at city limits will read, "Welcome to Jerome, established 1919."

The Jerome City Council

Tuesday approved the wording of the sign, to be placed on the southwest corner of the Wal-Mart property. The sign, from Lytle Signs, will cost \$2,200. Wal-Mart agreed to allow the sign on its property. Eventually the sign could have spotlights.

The council heard an appeal for animal shelter improvements. Karen Kramer, a member of Pet Pals - a recently organized nonprofit corporation - asked the city to help make needed improvements at the shelter. The city and pet pals have been working all summer on improvements, but Kramer said many problems still need attention.

A chain-link fence outside needs repair. The fence needs to be sealed and partitions need to be built between the inside cages to cut down on the spread of disease. An outdoor cement run needs to be built and a window needs to be installed into the office wall.

Scott Bybee, city engineer and interim city administrator, told Kramer the city would "get right on it."

A stop sign will be added at the "T" intersection at West D Street and West Boulevard.

The intersection has no stop sign. There is concern about the section, since shrubs and trees obscure the view to the south, and cars entering West Boulevard from West D Street often do not stop.

Police Chief Bill Reid said traffic in that area is heavy because of the intersection at West D Street and West Boulevard to avoid downtown.

The city awarded a contract for water pump station improvements in the amount of \$276,777 to Turnley Construction.

Six bids were received for the project to include sewer lines for area businesses, and upgrades to both the "H" Street lift station and the 100 South Lift station.

The bill will be paid with an Idaho Department of Commerce grant, requiring the city to provide a \$120,000 in-kind match. This will be supplied by city crew labor and use of city equipment.

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

Castleford wants help to improve schools

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - The school district would like to hear what the community has to say about improving schools.

School Superintendent Kelly Murphy spoke to the School Board Tuesday about a plan to involve the community in a school improvement plan.

Members of the Improvement Committee will survey the community before putting together a mission statement and action plan to improve schools, Murphy said.

The district will then create a profile of the school and a list of improvements. Areas the district will look into include curriculum and the variety of course offerings.

Other School Board business: A committee is updating the language in the extracurricular activity contract.

Principal, Audrey Wiseman discussed fund-raising with the board.

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

Jurors sentence drifter to death for slashing teen-ager's throat

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) - A drifter, whose claims to three Idaho murders have yet to be substantiated, was sentenced to death on Wednesday in the slaying of a 13-year-old girl.

Tommy Lynn Sells, 36, was sentenced by a jury who deliberated for about two and a half hours.

Their only other option was life in prison. Authorities say Sells has confessed to at least a dozen murders across the country.

"A horrible thing happened," juror Dwight Brown said. "There's no god in it. Nothing will bring back that little girl."

The former carnival worker admitted to killing Kaylene Harris on Dec. 31 after breaking into her family's mobile home near the border city of Del Rio, 160 miles west of San Antonio.

Jurors convicted him of capital murder on Monday after finding that he climbed through a window Monday to sexually assault the girl, and then killed her.

Sells also was convicted of attempted murder for slitting the

neck of Kaylene's friend, Krystal Surles, who had been visiting from Kansas at the time of the attacks.

Kaylene's father, whom Sells had befriended at church, had been out of town that night. Her mother and three other children sleeping in the house were not hurt.

Krystal, now 11, testified during the trial, which began Sept. 12, that she tried to remain still and silent on a top bunk as she watched Sells cut the neck of her friend.

Speed team might forgo Nevada site

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Craig Breedlove is moving ahead with his effort to return the world land speed record to the United States.

But the next attempt might not happen in Nevada, and Breedlove might not be at the wheel.

It stands right now, the Black Rock Desert may not be useable for a 2001 attempt. Spirit of America team spokeswoman Cherie Danson said Wednesday.

"Large jets have appeared on the surface and it is unlikely that nature will have corrected all of them by next year."

In addition, the Burning Man festival draws upward of 25,000 people each September to a spot near to the speed record site.

"The heavy traffic traveling over the course would essentially render the course useless," Danson said.

The prehistoric lake bed 120 miles northeast of Reno is where the Brits set the current world land speed record holder Richard Noble set the current

mark three years ago next month and where Noble took the mark from Breedlove 14 years earlier.

Because of the uncertainty over the condition and availability of the Nevada site, Danson said the team is looking at the Alvord Desert in southeastern Oregon.

Its 11 available miles falls two miles short of the course in the Black Rock Desert, but the harder surface should reduce drag and let the car reach its peak speed more quickly, she said.

Cheney's brief Idaho stop nets \$15,000

BOISE (AP) - Republican Vice President Dick Cheney's brief stop in Idaho Falls this week may have been prompted by the need to top off the fuel tanks of his campaign jet, but it energized local partisans and raised a relatively sizable chunk of cash for the national ticket.

A campaign spokesman said Cheney's short visit and seven-minute speech to about 400 people during a rally at the Idaho Falls Airport on Monday generated \$15,000 in contributions.

It pushed Cheney's fund-raising efforts to more than \$1.3 million in just nine days. After spending the weekend in

Jackson, Wyo., Cheney stopped at Idaho Falls to greet supporters while a crew pumped another 400 gallons of fuel into his jet for the rest of the day's campaigning in the battleground states of Oregon and Washington.

Cheney and Texas Gov. George W. Bush are assured of Idaho's four electoral votes.

That's one way to really get to know each other

The tradition among some African groups holds that twins during their first six years are not allowed to play with other children.

A lot of turkeys tend to develop intestinal problems. Q Does the U.S. Navy still use wooden ships? A. As minesweepers, yes. Off the coast of South Africa, diamond miners, like treasure hunters, harvest the precious gemstone from the ocean floor with vacuum-hoses.

The Chinese like to put raisins and walnuts in their omelets. Biggest reservoir of fresh water on the earth's surface is the combined five Great Lakes.

A starfish devours its clam. The clam seals shut its shell. And marks time for about 14 days in the starfish's intestinal tract until said starfish excretes it. "That was boring," says the clam, or whatever, and wanders off, unharmed.

Q What do you call those various quotations some writers put



at the start of each chapter?

A. Engravers. Q Henry Ford demanded parts be ordered to build his Model Ts be shipped in wooden boxes made of boards to his precise specifications. Why?

A. All I know is early Model Ts had wooden doorbards with those measurements. If you can't hear a sheep in three minutes, you're no match for Australia's best.

The Koala has two opposable thumbs on each hand. Clearly, J.P. Morgan was a pretty smart financier. But it's a matter of record that he thought Alexander Graham Bell's telephone would never

make money. Yesteryear's infamous Brinks robbers got \$2.7 million in cash. To find them, the FBI spent \$25 million. To memorialize them in a movie, the filmmakers spent \$18 million.

"And etc." is a redundancy, because "etc." is short for "et cetera," and "et" means "and." Got it?

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SERVICES

Ernest N. Andrus, services at 2 p.m. today at the Retirement Center at Sublette County in Pinedale, Wyo. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls and Hudson's Funeral Homes in Pinedale, Wyo.

Dale Max Sayles of Rupert, services at 1 p.m. today at the Galatry Baptist Church in Burley.

Family and friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Lorene L. Molynoux, services 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Seventh Adventist Church at 131 Grandview Drive in Twin Falls.

Shirley Bell Delores Hamm, 72, of Spokane, Wash., died Friday, Sept. 15, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Services took place Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the Hansen Mortuary.

Thornton, 83, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2000, at Sun Health Care Center in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Brandon Priest, services at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Friends and family may call today one hour before the service.

Jamie Dee Hager TENDY - Jamie Dee Hager, 48, of Tondoy and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2000, at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and are under the direction of Coltrin Mortuary in Idaho Falls.

Wilford Stewart Dunn JEROME - Wilford Stewart Dunn, 83, of Jerome died Sept. 20, 2000. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Laloni Leslie "L.L." Butler, services at 11 a.m. today at Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main Street in Burley. Friends and family may call today from 10-10:45 a.m.

Norma Thornton TWIN FALLS - Norma

Elijah 'Hugh' Sugg BOISE - Elijah "Hugh" Sugg, 88, of Boise and formerly of Glenns Ferry died on Monday, Sept. 18, 2000, at the Boise Care Center. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, at Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of... Summers Funerals Homes Boise Chapel.

Eivora Agnes Stuber of Rupert, Mass. of Christian burial at 3 p.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

Local arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuary.

Admitted Tracie Zanotti of Rupert, Joshua Kendall of Rupert, Delorrie Decker and baby boy of Heyburn, Daisy Frazer of Burley

Friends may call one hour before Mass today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Dismissed Aljazeera Diaz and baby boy, Monica Meyer both of Rupert

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OBITUARIES

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WENDELL



Carol Ann Gohl Carol Ann Gohl, 49, of Burley, died Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2000, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was born March 17, 1951, in Nampa, the daughter of M. and M. Gohl.

She lived in Southern Idaho her entire life and enjoyed raising and showing German shepherds and hunting with a few horses and all animals. Carol also enjoyed crocheting and making quilts and was known as a real quilter with a great sense of humor. As her health would permit, she worked part time and was a companion to the family. She will be missed by all who knew her. Burial will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, 2000, at the Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

GOODYING

Marjorie Anne Ashmead Marjorie Anne Ashmead, 83, of Burley, died Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2000, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was born March 17, 1917, in Burley, the daughter of M. and M. Ashmead. Burial will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, 2000, at the Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

# Study: Minimum wage not enough for housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employees earning the federal minimum wage over a 40-hour week cannot afford what the federal government considers a "modest" two-bedroom apartment in any county, according to a study released Wednesday.

Federal Housing Secretary Andrew Cuomo said the report by the National Low Income Housing Coalition, an advocacy group that favors raising the minimum wage, demonstrates the flip side of the booming economy.

Using that standard, no minimum-wage earner on a 40-hour week can afford an average rent in any county, the coalition said.

Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo counties, all in California, tied for the least affordable county with a worker needing to earn \$28.06 for an average apartment. Nantucket County, Mass., was next (\$25.54), followed by Santa Clara County, Calif. (\$25.15). Barbour County, Ala., was ranked most affordable (\$6.73).

Rents continue to increase dramatically, while the minimum wage has not, he said.

Cuomo and affordable housing advocates are using the report to push for an increase in the minimum wage and more funding for Section 8 rental assistance vouchers.

Boise Mayor Brent Coles, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, joined Cuomo in calling on Congress to fully fund the nation administration's proposed HUD budget.

New Jersey was ranked the least-affordable state, with workers having to earn \$16.88 per hour to pay for an average apartment. The study found Washington, D.C., was next (\$16.60), followed by Hawaii (\$16.52), Massachusetts (\$16.43) and New York (\$16.04).

Excluding the self-employed, the average U.S. worker earns \$16.17 an hour, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Although some states, including California (\$5.75) and Connecticut (\$6.15), have higher state minimum wages, they still fall far short of covering an average renter's needs, the report, titled "Out of Reach."

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said last month he supports boosting the minimum wage by \$1 over two years. Clinton favors an increase in the minimum wage but is concerned about GOP attempts to tie it to tax cuts.

Earlier this month the Clinton administration announced it was providing \$100 million a year to expand Section 8, which helps more than 1.4 million low-income households.

"It is important that the Congress of the United States join us — HUD and the mayors of America — in a strong domestic policy," Coles said. "And that's what we're asking for — a partnership."

The study used the Department of Housing and Urban Development's definition of "fair market rent" to determine the hourly wage needed to pay for an average apartment in each state, county and metropolitan area.

The federal minimum wage is \$5.15 an hour.

HUD says people should not spend more than 30 percent of

their gross income on housing. Employees earning the federal minimum wage over a 40-hour week cannot afford what the federal government considers a "modest" two-bedroom apartment in any county, according to a study released Wednesday.



Butte County Deputy Sheriff and coroner Steve Sloan walks the perimeter of a home in Butte County near Paradise, Calif., Wednesday, where an unidentified elderly woman died inside her home when it was engulfed by a wildfire. The woman died despite attempts by a firefighter to lure her out of her home.

# Woman dies in fire after refusing evacuation

PARADISE, Calif. (AP) — A Northern California wildfire engulfed a woman's home early Wednesday, killing her and injuring a firefighter who was trying to persuade her to evacuate.

"She stayed as long as he could," she refused to leave," state Forestry Department spokeswoman Karen Terrill said.

The Butte County fire has scorched more than 1,600 acres and destroyed at least two homes since it started Tuesday. Firefighters were battling hot, windy weather along with the flames here, where temperatures topped 100 Wednesday for the second straight day.

The wildfire was 40 percent contained as of Wednesday evening, Terrill said. A voluntary evacuation order covering about 1,000 area residents remained in effect.

Authorities were withholding the names of the woman killed in

the blaze and the fire captain injured while trying to rescue her. He received hand and face burns and was treated at Oroville Hospital.

The woman's house was located on hilly, wooded land far from any others.

Paradise Fire Chief Jim Brosnaps said firefighters couldn't force the woman to leave.

"Once someone has left an area we can close it and not let them in," he said. "Otherwise we can strongly advise that they leave and that there's an immediate threat."

More than 1,600 firefighters battled the wildfire, burning south of Paradise in the unincorporated, sparsely populated Concow area on the edge of the Sierra foothills.

Concow resident Robert Lunt said the sound of fire engines woke him about 1:30 a.m.

Wednesday.

"I was putting my shoes on to go find out which direction they were going, when I saw the sparks start across the street," he said. "I figured if I could get across the street I could put out that little fire, but there was no way."

The flames encircled Lunt's 119-year-old farmhouse, but the building wasn't damaged.

"We lost a corral, a sawmill, a chicken house, but the barn was saved," he said. "Once it started, it created a lot of wind and started throwing its own sparks."

Lunt, who was home with his 16-year-old son, said he heard that a herd of his cattle was seen in good health, but not near the ranch.

The fire forced the shutdown of part of Highway 70. Paradise schools were closed due to smoke.

At least eight firefighters have been injured here, including one

hit in the head by a falling tree. All were treated and released.

The community of Paradise wasn't immediately threatened, but town officials opened an emergency shelter at the Paradise Senior Center.

Ralph Avery, a Paradise Police volunteer, left home at 4 a.m. to help at the shelter. His 15-year-old daughter and his mother joined him a few hours later when the voluntary evacuation order was extended to their neighborhood.

About 24 Paradise residents settled in at the center, said Red Cross volunteer Joy Wolfe.

Wolfe said many of the evacuees were elderly and left when the voluntary evacuation order was issued, fearing they wouldn't have time to leave if they wanted until the last minute.

"A lot of them are a little panicked and were afraid they could be trapped," she said.

# Aryans' lawyer cries foul, asks judge for new trial

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An Aryan Nations defense attorney asked a \$6.3 million judgment against the organization and its leader was excessive, and that he has evidence to prove it.

In post-trial motions filed Monday in 1st District Court, Edgar Steele says jurors' comments after the trial prove the jury had already decided the fate of Richard Butler before deliberating.

Juror Judge Jacobsen has told the Spokesman-Review that the majority of jurors had already made up their minds to bankrupt the Aryan Nations as soon as they walked into the deliberating room.

She said she and two other jurors were the only ones holding the others back from awarding a much larger damage claim.

"If it hadn't been for the three of us, they would have gotten Butler for \$100 million," Jacobsen said.

Steele is asking 1st District Judge Charles Hosack to reduce the damages awarded and order a new trial.

"This verdict is so outlandish and so unconscionable, that, henceforth, all textbook definitions of the term 'runaway jury' should carry footnoted citations to this case," Steele wrote in his motion. "Tales were told of extreme pressure being applied to

achieve a unanimous verdict. Passion and prejudice were the order of the day, as reported by more than one juror."

Steele wrote the damages were "invited by jurors, some of whom gave post-trial interviews recounting how they discussed not one shred of evidence, nor considered one factual issue, nor applied one legal principle, before deciding to hold these moving defendants liable."

Steele's motions are typical of most post-trial procedures, said Coeur d'Alene attorney Norm Gissel, who helped represent Victoria and Jason Keenan. The Keenans sued the Aryan Nations, its founder and three for-

mer members after they were assaulted by security guards as they passed by the compound in 1998.

The jury awarded the \$6.3 million judgment, meaning they believed Butler and his organization were "grossly negligent" in appointing the two security guards who carried out the assault.

Gissel said attorneys for the plaintiffs will file counterclaims to Steele's motion.

Steele also argued in his motion that it was not fair the Keenans had up to seven lawyers working on the case. Those lawyers identified "a ridiculous number" of witnesses from across the United States, he said.

# Dog may have saved 6-year-old from attack

MALOTT, Wash. (AP) — A 6-year-old boy who had a close call with a cougar that wandered into a north-central Washington apple orchard may owe his life to a good friend — his dog, Amigo.

Manuel Hernandez had gotten off a school bus and was walking home Friday when he noticed his family's medium-sized border collie barking at the base of a tree in an orchard.

The first-grader had walked past the tree, coming within 18 feet of the cougar, before he saw the dog and started running, said the orchard's owner, Stanley Stout.

"Luckily, I just drove in, and here Manuel came running around the house, scared to death," Stout said.

Stout shot and killed the cougar as it remained treed by the dog about 75 feet from Stout's house.

"That dog saved his life, I'm sure of it," Stout said.

Jim Ford, enforcement

sergeant at the state Department of Fish and Wildlife in Okanogan, agreed the cougar likely would have attacked the boy had the dog not been present.

"I told dad he needs to feed that dog steak every night," Ford said.

The boy's parents, Olga Hernandez and Custodio Aguirre, are workers at the Stout orchard, but were picking apples for a neighbor at the time.

The cougar was a young female that was not in good shape, Ford said.

He has issued a depredation permit to local hound hunters so they can sweep the orchard only for a few more cougar spots in the neighborhood in recent weeks.

Numerous cougar sightings have been reported recently in the same area.

"This cat situation is getting to be real serious," Stout said. "I've lived here all my life and I've never seen them like this."

# Magic Valley Cycle Club to collect toys for children

KIMBERLY — The Magic Valley Cycle Club is getting ready for a ride that will help children in the Magic Valley. The ride will begin at 9:00 p.m. Saturday at the Shuffie Inn in Twin Falls.

The cyclists will ride to Jerome

County and on to the South Hills Saloon in Hansen, making stops along the way to pick up toys.

Those who donate a toy will receive a ticket for a raffle drawing featuring a number of prizes.

Drivers of cycles, cars or trucks are welcome to travel with the group. A pre-ride meeting will be

held at 6 p.m. Friday at the Pioneer Club on Kimberly Road.

Raffle tickets will be sold toy donations will be accepted.

Tickets can be purchased any time at the Kimberly Kut and Kurl in Kimberly or the Shuffie Inn in Twin Falls.

# Former Senate Majority Leader's wife dies

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Maureen Mansfield, wife of former Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, died Wednesday at the age of 95. He has described her for years as the reason he was able to grow from being a high school dropout to become one of the most influential figures in the U.S. government.

Pat Murao, director of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield

Center at the University of Montana, said Mrs. Mansfield had been sick since last January and in failing health for some time. She died in a nursing home in Washington, D.C., where she and her husband lived.

Born Maureen Hayes in March 1905 in Anacona, Mont., she was a Butte high school teacher and when she met her future husband — a high school dropout who was

working in the Butte copper mines. She persuaded him to get his high school equivalency diploma, then go on to college.

"She put some sense into me, told me to make something of myself," he once said of his wife.

The Mansfields both received their master's degrees at UM in 1934. Mrs. Mansfield's was in English, while her husband received his in history.

# Drive

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Ruppert that exceeded its goal, she said.

Patricia Hansen, the executive director of the Mini-Cassia chapter of the American Red Cross, said a blood drive is planned today at the National Guard Armory in Burley.

"Historically, Idaho has been really on the ball with blood donors," Hansen said. "As far as I know, our numbers are up and we have continued to supply the blood that is needed in the area."

Hansen said a few walk-ins might be accepted today, but the Red Cross tries to schedule appointments a week in advance.

The biggest myth about donating blood is that one person's donation won't make a difference, Burt said. It actually can make a difference in two or three lives.

One donation could be used for one patient's surgery, a cancer patient, and a shock or burn victim, she said.

# Council

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months to use the new system before voting on it.

"How many times do you actually get to see what you're voting for?" Hedberg asked.

The library district would require a simple majority vote for county to pass. If approved, the grant would support the district

through March 2002. The library committee would apply for a first-year operating grant to cover the period from March through December of 2002.

Taxes would fund the district beginning in January of 2003. During the experimental period, and until 2003, the grant would pay to expand services to

areas outside of Burley and Ruppert. Residents of the cities would still pay taxes to support the libraries. The grant would not support existing services.

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# Tree

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voiced my opinion sooner," he said. "But I haven't wanted to anyone downtown in the vicinity that wanted the tree to come down."

"I don't think the sculpture is going to make any difference for downtown," said Crystal Hegy, owner of Dunkin's Diner, who lives across the street from the project.

Hegy said she was disappointed the tree had to be cut, but supports the millennium project, since the tree will be replaced with a new one.

"It was a beautiful tree, and was valued around \$4,000," said Ellis Anderson, a member of the Historic Old Towne Business Improvement District. "I felt bad

we didn't get our say in it."

"They could have done something better, like moving the project a few feet," Garner said. "It's too late now; hopefully we'll learn from this."

The total project, including Cambridge, Mass., artist Ted Clausen's fees, was budgeted at \$135,000. More than \$48,000 in cash has been raised so far, along with an estimated \$35,000 of in-kind donations.

Dedication of the art work is scheduled for December.

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Yule, the Arts Council's executive director.

The tree removal was fine, and the sculpture will be great, for downtown, said Kathy Paredes, manager of the Wells Fargo Bank branch near the sculpture site.

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# Cyanide

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leaked into a body of water over time. Tom Askew, a hazardous waste science officer with the Department of Environmental Quality, said the chemical releases cyanide only under certain conditions and it would take a large volume of retardant to be considered toxic.

The BLM estimated between 10 and 15 gallons a day were being spilled on the days when firefighters were conducting operations at the airport. However, both the DEQ and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said the

amount that spilled into the pond probably did not have a significant impact on water quality.

Parrish said Fish-and-Game hadn't been notified of the spill until it was too late to investigate for fish fatalities. Unless you're talking about hundreds of gallons of retardant, a spill probably won't have a significant impact on aquatic life, he said.

"By the time it was diluted, it probably had a minimal impact on aquatic life and fish," Parrish said.

After the Forest Service ban, the BLM and other agencies con-

ducted an in-depth evaluation of the study and concluded that the risks to aquatic life are less than first thought, and that we are not in violation of the Clean Water Act," according to a BLM news release.

In addition, the release of cyanide is in the parts-per-billion range and poses no harm to people, the news release said.

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# Magistrate's decision avoids tribal authority issue

LEWISTON (AP) — A Nez Perce County magistrate sidestepped a decision on whether the Nez Perce Tribal Police have authority over non-Indians when he dropped a charge of inattentive driving against Lewis County Prosecutor Kimron Torgerson.

Magistrate Gregory Kablfeisch on Tuesday ruled there was no probable cause for the charge. Torgerson was ticketed for inattentive driving by Idaho State Police during a June 2 traffic stop. Torgerson was driving through the reservation on U.S. Highway 95 when Nez Perce tribal officer Renaldo Phillips pulled him over for speeding.

Torgerson stopped his car, got out and told Phillips he had no authority to detain him. Torgerson then drove to Lewiston and the Nez Perce County Sheriff's Office, with Phillips following.

Idaho State Police Lt. Mark Peterson met Torgerson at the sheriff's department and gave him the ticket, which carries a

\$242 fine. Torgerson pleaded innocent to the charge. He maintained the Idaho State Police have ultimate jurisdiction over traffic in Idaho, not the Nez Perce Tribal Police.

He filed a motion asking for dismissal on three grounds, alleging the tribal police officer acted without authority or jurisdiction on state and federal highways; that the tribal police officer lacks the authority to sign a traffic citation; and that there was no probable cause to stop or detain Torgerson on the belief he committed the crime of inattentive driving.

Kablfeisch wrote that the third claim was all that was needed to drop the case.

"The only evidence the court has is that the defendant may have been speeding prior to the initial stop by Phillips," Kablfeisch wrote in his ruling.

"There was absolutely no testimony regarding the defendant's driving after the initial stop. The only thing the defendant did, based on the record, was not pull over a second time for a tribal police officer."

# Judge sentences former superintendent to prison

EMMETT (AP) — Former Emmett School District Superintendent Albert Vaughn faces one to 10 years in prison at his Nov. 27 sentencing after being convicted of embezzling the district out of thousands of dollars.

After a two-day trial, 3rd District Judge Stephen Drescher on Tuesday found Vaughn guilty of one count of misusing public money by an officer. He was accused of buying a copier with \$1,179 of school money and selling it back to the district twice for \$2,600, according to court records.

"I really don't know what to say other than it was a really hard thing for the district to go through," Emmett School Board Chairman Carl Gardner said.

A financial audit was conducted in February following allegations that Vaughn had mishandled district finances.

Vaughn was placed on administrative leave in March when it was

discovered he was being investigated by the Idaho State Police, and he was fired on May 15 after declining to answer questions about the charges, Gardner said.

Canyon County Deputy Prosecutor Aaron Lucoff said Vaughn allegedly bought the copier through a school employee purchase program, intending to reimburse the district for the \$1,179 as well as his lost paycheck at his planned retirement in June 1998.

When Vaughn decided not to retire, he never got his last paycheck, so he did not reimburse the district for the copier, Lucoff said. Instead, he gave the machine to a business associate in the district.

At that point, prosecutors said, Vaughn paid himself \$1,300 for the copier from district funds. Several months later, he also accepted a check for the same amount from the bus garage, which had a different account with the district, Lucoff said.

# Tribes oppose sovereignty-challenging coalition

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — City and county leaders on the Coeur d'Alene Reservation have refused to join a coalition that challenges the sovereignty of Indian tribes.

Coeur d'Alene tribal chairman Ernie Stensgar said during an ongoing tribal convention that local governments on his reservation have rebuffed invitations to join the North Central Idaho Jurisdictional Alliance.

Kootenai County Commissioner Ron Rankin — whose county includes part of the reservation — confirmed that the commissioners would not join the coalition.

"We don't believe that's a proper use of tax dollars," Rankin said. Nor, he said, have individual commissioners contributed to the alliance. "We are not part of that."

Rankin was among the speak-

ers on a panel discussion held Tuesday about tribal, state and local government affairs during the annual convention of the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians. The conference is being held for the first time in Coeur d'Alene.

Samuel Penney, chairman of the Nez Perce Tribe, said he hopes interest in the North Central Idaho Jurisdictional Alliance is fading.

"The alliance has spent tens of thousands of dollars fighting the Nez Perce Tribe and has not won on any front," Penney said.

The alliance is comprised of 23 cities, counties and taxing districts. Its leaders say they aren't anti-Indian, but they dispute the tribe's right to impose regulations on non-Indians who live within reservation boundaries. The tribe contends that right was granted to them by treaty.

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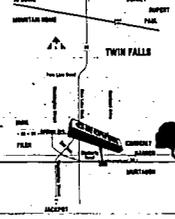
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# Former hostages recount their escape

The Washington Post

**ZAMBOANGA, Philippines** - Four days after the Philippine government dispatched an army of 4,000 men to rescue Jean-Jacques Le Garrec and Roland Madura, the two French journalists ended their six weeks of captivity with Muslim guerrillas by dashing to freedom as their captors sought to evade the military onslaught.

The moment came after night-fall Tuesday as the kidnappers provided Le Garrec, Madura and 17 other hostages toward a more secure hideaway on the tiny southern island of Jolo. The rebels - burdened by supplies, weapons and at least one hostage so weak that he had to be carried through the jungle in a chair - were scrambling to get across a road that was the cover afforded by the island's



Two French journalists (left) are escorted from rebels (right) to a military camp in Jolo, Philippines, Tuesday. The two Frenchmen, Roland Madura and Jean-Jacques Le Garrec, were held for six weeks by Muslim guerrillas.

"We hid for some moments, and after that we ran on the road," Le Garrec said Wednesday morning, recalling details of the getaway before television cameras at Manila's Malacanang Palace. "We spent the night hiding in the jungle in case (the kidnappers) would be looking for us."

By sunrise, the two men were headed to the safety of a military encampment in Jolo township after flagging down a passing military truck. Later at a news conference with Le Garrec, Madura and the French ambassador in Manila, President Joseph Estrada quickly claimed credit for the journalists' liberation.

Estrada said French President Jacques Chirac, who has sharply condemned the Philippine president's decision to unleash a full-scale military assault against the rebels, had thanked him profusely

in a telephone conversation. "Chirac is so elated that he even invited me to visit France immediately," Estrada said.

Le Garrec acknowledged that the military assault deserves indirect credit for the escape.

It was unclear, however, whether the siege on Jolo, which lies more than 500 miles south of Manila, had improved chances of release for Christian evangelist Willie Almeda, who is reportedly too weak to escape of his own accord, or of Jeffrey Schilling, a 24-year-old American convert to Islam who is being held by a separate Abu Sayyaf faction.

Comments by Estrada in an interview on a Philippine radio program suggested the Philippine president had reason to believe Schilling's release was imminent. But there was no word on his whereabouts.



French former hostages Roland Madura, left, and Jean-Jacques Le Garrec prepare to leave the Manila airport Wednesday after they escaped from Muslim rebels earlier in the day.

# Peru's residents watch leaders' actions with wonder

LIMA, Peru - Peruvian military leaders were as silent as opposition leaders were vocal Wednesday, hours after a pin-striped-suited President Alberto Fujimori climbed the National Palace's massive stone and iron gate in a giant plaza to enthusiastically wave a Peruvian flag at cheering supporters.

The 62-year-old Fujimori, who stunned Peruvians with his vow to resign and to sack his top intelligence chief, waved to cheering supporters, his hands dirty from the climb. He told the onlookers, most of whom had been bused in by the government for the event, that he is still the nation's leader. "It was yet another confusing event for Peruvians, many of whom are caught between hoping for his departure and fearing that Fujimori's resignation and the scandal that triggered it might plunge their country into political chaos, or worse, a military takeover."

Still dubious of his intentions, Fujimori's political opponents are demanding Fujimori's immediate resignation. Former presidential candidate Alejandro Toledo said Wednesday that Fujimori should immediately be replaced by a transitional government.

Fujimori made it clear Tuesday night that he does not plan to step aside, saying new elections would be held in March and he would remain in office until July, when the new leader would replace him.

Toledo threatened Wednesday to call his supporters into the streets unless Fujimori steps down to make way for elections in four months. "We're going to start intense, peaceful national demonstrations, starting in the provinces to put pressure on the government," he told reporters.

Deaths prompt Israel to declare West Nile epidemic

JERUSALEM - Health authorities declared West Nile virus infection an epidemic Wednesday, saying the mosquito-borne

## World in brief

Illness has killed 13 people in Israel this summer and infected thousands more.

The virus has been around in Israel for decades, but had not been seen in the Western Hemisphere until last year, when it killed seven people in New York City.

Israel is the first country to have declared an epidemic since the virus spread to the United States. The virus is also found in Africa, other Middle Eastern countries, Europe and Asia.

It can lead to encephalitis, a swelling of the brain, but most people recover. The elderly and sick are most vulnerable.

Yugoslav election heats up; crowd lambastes Milosevic

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - More than 150,000 opponents of President Slobodan Milosevic applauded his chief political rival Wednesday in a pre-election rally where the crowd eclipsed a simultaneous pro-Milosevic gathering by more than 10 to 1.

Thousands of supporters of opposition presidential candidate Vukobrat Kostunica assembled in front of the Federal Parliament in Belgrade in a boisterous display of anti-Milosevic sentiment before presidential and parliamentary elections Sunday.

Many chanted "He's finished," or "Save Serbia from this madhouse, Kostunica."

Milosevic labeled his opponents "rats and hyenas" while on a campaign stop earlier Wednesday in Montenegro, the smaller of Yugoslavia's two republics, where pro-Western leaders have urged residents to boycott what it considers an unfair vote.

Belgrade, the president later addressed about 10,000 supporters in a sports hall across the Sava River while Kostunica prepared to speak.

Opinion surveys show

Kostunica with a double-digit lead on Milosevic. There are fears, however, that Milosevic would not concede a loss and could try to stay in power by rigging the vote or imposing martial law.

Rescuers fight time, floods in Southeast Asia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia - A boat awaiting a cargo of aid for flood victims caught fire and sank Wednesday, highlighting problems faced by relief workers trying to get help to more than 4.5 million people hit by Southeast Asia's worst flooding in decades.

The rain-swollen Mekong and other rivers have been rising fast for two months, inundating villages and fields in Cambodia, Vietnam, Thailand and Laos, the rice bowl of Southeast Asia. More than 180 people have been killed. It is taking desperate measures and making them more desperate.

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Estimates from the International Committee of the Red Cross and national governments say more than 4.5 million people have lost either their homes, belongings, land, livestock or kin. 1.6 million people in Cambodia, 1.5 million in Vietnam,

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**Sale Time: 1:00 PM Lunch by Dobbie & Al**

**PICKUP** 1998 F 150 Ford 4X4 Pickup, 48,438 miles, 451 Tridon V8 engine, 4 speed auto, PWS-PW, leather interior, extended cab with-trid door, this was George Garcia's pickup (like new condition).

**FURNITURE** China hutch - Modern oak entertainment center with beveled, lead glass design - Modern oak claw foot kitchen table with 4 chairs - Modern oak chest of drawers with mirror and matching chest of drawers - dining room table with 6 chairs - wooden end tables - matching love seat and couch - 3 matching ottomans and mattron too headboard - steel frame day bed - 2 matching bookcases - 5 drawer mini chest - armchair - office table - a drawer chest of drawers with mirror and matching 5 drawer chest of drawers - office desk - computer desk - 4 piece cactus patio table with 4 chairs - ottoman and chair - office chairs on wheels - wicker bookcase.

**TV'S AND APPLIANCES** GE refrigerator with top freezer - GE 6 cycle clothes washer - GE 6 cycle heavy duty clothes dryer (washer and dryer like new) - RCA 32 color TV - Quasar 1500 flat TV - 10 cup coffee maker - toaster - crockpot - electric mixer - Lanier 2500 fax machine - sharp radio-cassette player with speakers - Hamilton Beach toaster oven

**HOUSEHOLD** Stoneware cups and plates - assorted canisters - placemats - utensils - pots and pans - salad bowls - lots of tupperware - stainless steel fry pan - electric can opener - glass fruit dishes - soup cups - spice jars - table cloths - 22 cup coffee urn - punch bowl etc.

**MISCELLANEOUS** Flower vases - svavid chime - faux fur rug - Coastal heating massage back system with magnet - sensory stimulation safe - flower pots - hanging plant basket cactus plant - kneading fingers portable massager - playing cards - assorted cassette tapes - children's videos - clock - barometer-thermometer-humidity wall mount set - beveled glass wall mirror - assorted garden complete kitchen sink including set - lamps - floor - books - 2 holding card table - 10 day key ring chime clock - wall mirror with candle holders - shelf stand on rollers - Necci sewing machine - bedding and pillows - garden hose - plastic lounge chair - electrical cords - clothes - shoes - racks - battery charger - exercise bike - old wooden wheel deck - bug capper - weed eater - trimmer - lawnmower - hand saw - hand sprayer - paint roller - weather - storage shelves - artificial Christmas tree - craftsman electric light-pressure washer - Black and Decker circular saw - Black and Decker angle cordless drill - cordless screwdriver - electric Christmas candle sets - ceramic flower pots - Nintendo game player with games - aluminum stapler - wooden dog house - garbage cans on rollers.

NOTE: Most of the furniture and appliances are in like new condition. This is a very clean, nice sale. The Dog park is like new also. Ellen is moving to Warren House in Idaho. There are more items than can be listed. If you have any questions, please call her.

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**FURNITURE - HOUSEHOLD - APPLIANCES - MISCELLANEOUS**

Stiletto end table, Like new Herclon multi-colored overstuffed couch - matching love seat - hand held - rest - Beautiful Bombay chest with leather top and mirror by Drexel, Oak finish lawners 4 seat bookcase, Modern china hutch, Oak linen entertainment center, Like new electric hurn adjustable-optional bed w/ maple headboard, Velvet tupe electric lit chair, Glass-top oak end tables, Oak rd. table with 4 chairs on casters, 2 car. chair, Formica table, Lantex cedar chest, Oak hi-boy & 2 side stands by American of Marylandville, Simmons Queen bed on Hollywood frame, Brass decorative pieces, One 9" x 16" cabinet, Black iron bench washcloths, After glass shelf unit, Kenmore Heavy Duty white washer & dryer, Coronado white 16 cu ft freezer, Hoover, Dirt Dief, Pet cage, Wrought Iron floor patio set, Outside table & umbrella, Char-Broil Electric Bar-B-Q, Concrete oriental floor lamp, Yamaha modern organ with rhythms, 2 Smith Corona newer typewriters, Community Silhouette fature, Goldtone service for 6, Pictures, Lamps, Lots of decorative hand appliances, Wendig's Woodcut cloths, Yards & yards of fabric, Walker - cuticles - canes - shover bench, Pot & pans, Baking dishes (Fire King) Cornish dish set, Servng bowls, Glasses, Pyrex, Fire King baking dish, Lawn cloth lawn & Livingston Fiberglass boat, Tool cabinets and more - Lots more, come see!

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**POOL TABLE - PIANO** Standard size pool table (slate top, 1st quality pockets, cut sticks & balls) - Duxford upright piano - four leg piano stool - Lowry Gene 98 electric organ

**FURNITURE** Beige curved sofa - barrel chair, three cushion sofa - brown recliner - sofa, table & chair combination - rose sofa - coffee table & mahogany record cabinet - Bay swan table - book racks - oak kitchen table without chairs - drop leaf table with chairs (needs wheels) - Waterfall double bed with lead & footboard - small square table & hanging & table lamps - wall decor - signed prints - 33 record collection - blue vases - fish figurines - lampwork Christmas decorations - baby crib - yellow chrome table

1977 Mercury Classic 2 door, V8 engine with transmission, air cond., 51,000 original miles

**HOUSEHOLD - GLASSWARE - MISCELLANEOUS** Roseville candle holders (need repair) - 1952 & older collection of Better Homes & Gardens - Nantique Suna Side china set of 8 - Egghell Nautilus dishes - goblets & stemware - McCoy & USA bowls - green-handled apple peeler - party sets - 2 stainless silverware - kitchen utensils - Roma & Royal stainless steel cutlery - canister set - Communique - Tupperware - spices - unit clogger - food processor - blender - coffee makers - electric kettle - crock pots - toaster oven & elect. fry pans - waffle iron - elect. grill - step stool - two card tables with chairs - bath chair & high rise toilet seat - bedding & linens - picnic table & chairs - Blue Bird hanging scale with 16 lb. fish wheel lawn mower - polka & tack - Coleman camp stove - gold candle - black jack - 8 ft. ball ladder - sewer snake - lots more misc. ammo box - ballers - clay pigeons - electric beer sign

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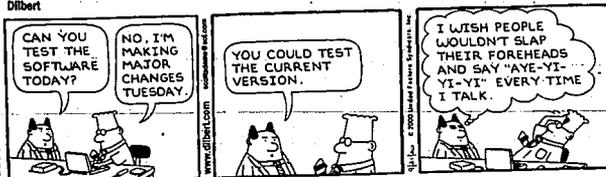
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## Classic Peanuts

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By Scott Adams



By Johnny Hart



By Jim Davis



By Chance Browne



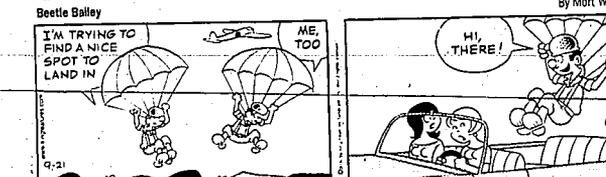
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



By Chris Browne



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By Art Sansom & Chip



## For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



By Dean Young & Stan Drake



By Brian Crane

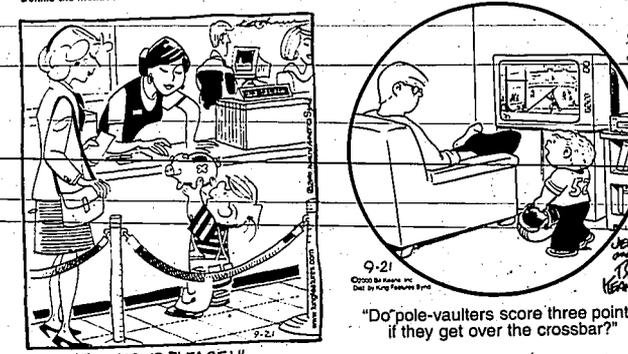


## Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

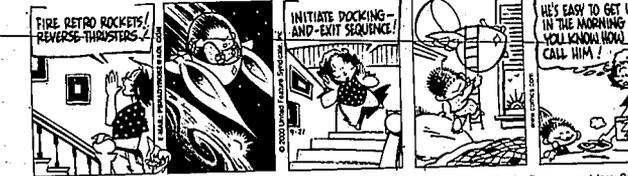
## The Family Circus

By Bill Keane

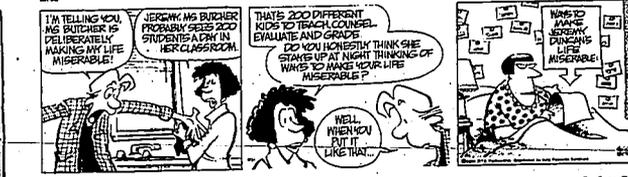


## Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



By Greg Evans



By Wiley



MORNING BREAK

Friends throw cancer patient 'hat' party

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

DEAR ABBY: I experienced such an incredible act of kindness and generosity from my co-workers that I feel compelled to share it.

I was diagnosed with stage three breast cancer just seven months after the death of my lovely, sweet mother from the same disease.

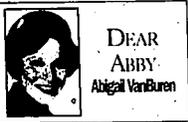
Besides being terrified of the disease, I was terrified of the side-effects of chemotherapy, especially the hair loss. I work in a busy cancer center at a large hospital, and I have a lot of patient contact. I have observed firsthand the psychological effects suffered by both men and women.

Abby, two wonderful co-workers came up with an idea to help me. One day at work, they surprised me with a "hat and scarf party." My co-workers and patients brought me the most beautiful accessories. They bought me different colors and patterns of scarves and hats, things I would never have spent money on for myself. I was overwhelmed by their generosity.

I hope sharing this story will inspire others to do the same for a family member, friend or co-worker who has cancer. There is so much cancer that I'm sure almost every reader will know someone who must undergo chemotherapy. If you want to help but don't know what to do, cook a meal, help with shopping, offer to do laundry or clean the bathroom, or host a hat/scarf party. I guarantee your kindness will be appreciated and boost the morale of the cancer patient.

Abby, I feel very blessed to meet wonderful caring people on the web like to thank them through your column. Thank you, friends!

-MICHELLE IN DENVER



DEAR ABBY: Abigail VanBuren

myself to cut-off our long-distance service to the house. I provided my husband with a 200-minute phone card so he can still call his daughter in Arizona. He is furious with me for doing this "without consulting him," and says I am a control freak. I simply wanted to send a message to his son. Was I wrong in doing this?

-HAD IT IN TEXAS

DEAR HAD IT: If you are the sole support of the household. However, if you both work and share the bills or he brings home the paycheck, you should have discussed your plan with him first.

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guilty for the way his son has turned out, and that's the reason he has failed to take a firm stand with him. This young man is putting your marriage in danger. You and your husband would be doing yourselves a big favor to get marriage counseling - and family counseling - until his "boy" is either straightened out or is off to the pokey.

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HOROSCOPE: Sydney Omarr

changes, trips involving relatives. Read and write, teach and learn. Check accounting methods.

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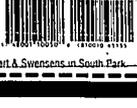
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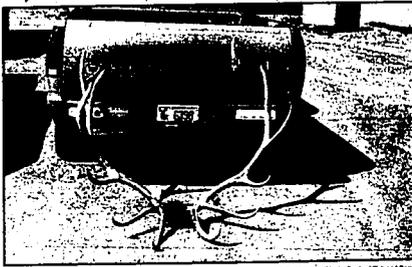




OUTDOORS

F & G searches for elk poacher

KIMIMA - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is searching for an elk poacher who killed the trophy bull that carried this seven-by-seven rack. The big elk was shot and left to rot in the desert north of Rupert.



This seven-by-seven rack came from an elk that was shot and left to rot in the desert earlier in Sept. north of Rupert.

Fish and Game sets youth waterfowl hunts

JEROME - Young waterfowl hunters will have two days of special hunting this year instead of just one. Saturday and Sunday are set aside as Special Youth Waterfowl Hunting Days this year in Idaho.

Any hunter, ages 12 through 15, can hunt ducks and geese on those two days before the general season opens. Hunters must have a valid license with the federal migratory game bird validation (Federal HBP). There is no requirement for the federal "duck stamp," and the state waterfowl validation has been rescinded.

At least one adult 18 years or older who has a valid 2000 hunting license must accompany each young hunter in the field at all times. Adults are not permitted to hunt during these two days. Bag and possession limits will be the same as those for the regular season. Duck bag limit is seven of any kind and 14 in possession over the first day of the season. Goose bag and possession limits are three and six, respectively.

CSI sponsors day of climbing instruction

TWIN FALLS - Anyone interested in learning how to rock climb should plan to be at Dierkes Lake on Oct. 1.

The College of Southern Idaho is sponsoring a day of instruction for CSI students and non-students.

Outdoors in brief

Early registration is encouraged at either the CSI Outdoor Program office in the Taylor Administration Building, or at the Twin Falls, City Parks and Recreation office at Harmon Park.

Anyone over the age of 12 is welcome. The cost is \$12 per person. Equipment will be provided. Participants should bring lunch and a drink.

For more information, call the CSI Outdoor Program at 733-9554, extension 2697.

Fish and Game shortens deadline for hunters

BOISE - The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has voted to set Oct. 1 as the deadline for hunters to apply for a refund, rain check for next season, or exchange a big game tag for one in another area.

The commission changed the deadline - previously Nov. 15 - because weather conditions have allowed hunters to take advantage of the season sooner than officials had anticipated.

Commission members created the refund policy in late August, when large areas of the state

were closed to all access because of wildfires. As of Sept. 11, the Fish and Game Department received \$41,356 in refund requests and 60 requests for a same-hunt-next-year. Most requests came from nonresidents.

Grouse hunters need to validate licenses

BOISE - Sage grouse season opened over the weekend and, for the first time, hunters need to have their licenses validated, according to the state Department of Fish and Game.

Sharp-tailed grouse season opens Oct. 1. The validation costs nothing, but the vendor fee - the amount paid for processing the request - costs \$1.50.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission requires the permit so biologists can gather detailed harvest information on both grouse species.

Sharp-tailed grouse have been proposed for listing as an endangered species and sage grouse will be considered for listing soon.

Department officials said gathering more information will help them answer questions about how many birds hunters take, while defending hunting seasons.

-compiled from staff, wire reports

New battery operated pump filters water easier and cheaper

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) - A 10-day raft trip down the middle fork of Idaho's Salmon River taught sore-wristed Joe Strahl and Ed Olson that there is nothing honorable about using a hand-pump to filter river water into drinking water night after night after night.

"We were the ones filtering water at camp every night, Strahl, 52, of Medford. "We said, you know, there's got to be another way."

So these rafting pals returned to Medford intent upon designing a battery-operated, portable and easy-to-use water filter.

The result is The Water Safe, an electric filtration system that strains river water of Cryptosporidium and other harmful bacteria. The filter enough water for a rafting party of 10 faster than most people can pitch a three-man tent.

"You get water just like it was treated right out of the Rogue River, which, by the way, is what we're doing," said Strahl, who is public works director for Jackson County. "It tastes great."

But perhaps more importantly, it's less filling in a raft or driftboat where space and weight are most of a packing gear.

Consider that the average person uses about a gallon of water a

day on a raft trip, and that a plastic gallon jug of water weighs 8 pounds.

Put 10 people on an eight-day raft trip like Greg Layton took last month in Idaho; and that translates into the rafters having to haul 152 gallons of water weighing more than 1,000 pounds with them.

Instead, they took one 32-pound Water Safe, which has a capacity to pump 200 gallons without a change in filters or a recharging of batteries. It all fits into a locked-metal, waterproof box about a cubic foot in size and looks like a small document safe.

"We were drinking pure water that was excellent, without having to carry all that weight," said Layton, an Eagle Point financial planner. "It's awesome."

And it's also for sale. Strahl and Olson, who manages the Medford Water Commission, are launching The Water-Safe into production.

Strahl said the price will be around \$65.

Most surface water reachable by humans is awash with dirt, bacteria and viruses that can leave its drinkers with everything from bad cramps to death. Some of the leading health concerns are from giardia and Cryptosporidium.

Giardia and Cryptosporidium can occur when an animal's fecal

matters is in contact with water. The so-called "beaver fever" that causes leaves people with insufferable diarrhea. While not fatal, it can land a knockout blow to the pleasures of a raft trip.

The most common end-run to these rafting dilemmas is carrying tap water. Some rafters will carry expensive purification filters that require hand-pumping the water through one or two filters to weed out the gunk, dirt and bacteria.

That's what Olson and Strahl did on their Idaho trip.

"We spent 20 minutes every night pumping, and that was still getting us just 10 gallons," Olson said. "People weren't using a lot of water washing dishes and things like that because they know it's so hard to get."

"We thought, we can do better than this," Olson said.

Olson and Strahl began researching different filters now marketed to remove varying levels of pollutants from water, especially the cryptosporidium and giardia parasites.

The first filter takes out the pine needles and other large debris, while the second filter skims the water clean of everything down to 5 microns in size, or half the width of a human hair.

The third filter skims the water clean of the Cryptosporidium and giardia.

Red Fox equipment offers value

Russian outdoor gear comes to town

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - It doesn't sound like a hard sell: get people to switch from cold-weather gear made in steaming Asian countries where the seamstresses never seen a mountain of gear made in the biggest, coldest country in the world where real mountaineers do the stitching.

Russian-made Red Fox outdoor equipment is also cheaper than the Asian-made gear offers by companies like The North Face, and other U.S.-based companies. Waterproof, breathable storm shells start at \$230, the line's most popular goose-down mummy bag costs \$305 and its down garments top out at \$470 for a one-piece suit.

"That's what we wanted to offer is value," said Red Fox distributor Doug Robinson, who estimates that most of the Red Fox line costs about 30 percent less than comparable U.S. brand-name equipment. "Rather than compete head-to-head with some of the high-end (gear) companies, we wanted to bring it in at a more affordable price."

But Red Fox, which grew out of an underground business in the former Soviet Union, has yet to make much of a dent among brand-conscious American consumers. Robinson and Mikhail Goldin, the North American distributors of Red Fox gear, are aiming to change that.

"It's very hard to persuade (Americans) to try it," said Goldin. "Basically, all you have to do is get them to try it once. In my opinion, (Red Fox) is the best gear ever made." Russian President Vladimir Putin wears Red Fox. So does "half the Russian population," said Goldin. And the company's down jackets, rain gear, fleece, sleeping bags, packs and tents are also well-established in the European market.

For now, Colorado-based Red Fox of North America Inc. is concentrating on selling gear to alpine schools and outdoor programs and Robinson.

"They're less brand-conscious, he said. "They know when something is good and they want good products, but they don't care if it says North Face or Marmot or Mountain Hardware."

Lakewood, Colo., lawyer Jim Moss used a Red Fox sleeping bag



Doug Robinson, of Red Fox, shows off the company's 900-cubic-inch pack at the Outdoor Retailer show in August in Salt Lake City. The bag is made of Russian goose-down tuft excursions.

on a 10-day expedition to 22,834-foot Mount Aconcagua in Argentina. "It was cold, and I was warm," said Moss. "The bag has a real high loft to it. It's really hard to find a bag that won't settle because it's hard to find good down these days."

Moss said he wouldn't hesitate to use the bag on bigger, colder mountains.

Jim Cormier, a 13-year veteran of the volunteer Rocky Mountain Rescue Group in Boulder, Colo., said he was hooked on Red Fox as soon as he saw its down jackets 2.5 years ago. "That's the kind of jacket I want to have on when I'm leading a rescue and standing at a trailhead with a clipboard on a cold winter night," he decided.

He hasn't worn anything else since.

"The down gear was fantastic, in my opinion," said Cormier, who also uses a Red Fox down bag. "This stuff just does not lose any loft. The worst thing you can do is store a down bag in a stuff sack and I store mine in a compression sack with four straps. I can take it out of my truck, fluff it up, and within 20 minutes, it's back up to full loft."

Cormier isn't surprised that Russian geese provide better

quality down than geese hailing from more temperate climates. "Geese in Siberia are going to be warmer than geese in Colorado," said Cormier, now a Red Fox sales representative who sells the gear to other search and rescue workers. "So why wouldn't they have a better down?"

Ironically, goose down is about the only element used in the Red Fox line that originates in Russia. Red Fox sources material from all over the world. Fabrics are imported from Britain, snaps from South Korea, thread from Finland. "The fleece really goes around," said Robinson. "It starts in the U.S. and ends up in the U.S., but goes through Russia to get sorted."

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WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM



Buffalo graze on Antelope Island on the Great Salt Lake near Salt Lake City. The photo, a Utah sportsman's group wanted limited hunting on the island and has petitioned the Board of Utah State Parks, the caretakers of the island sanctuary, to approve the sale of two deer tags - one to the highest bidder and the second through a regular draw to a Utah sportsman.

Cold streams mean active fish, happy anglers

BOISE (AP) - The late afternoon sun throws slanting light on the foliage, making the aspens and willows glow by the river's edge as a pair of anglers cast flies onto still waters and rifles, searching for hungry trout.

The long, hot days of summer are over, or waning, and while many outdoor people's minds shift from rod to gun, fall is a magical time to ply Idaho's waters.

"September is my favorite time to fish," said Tiffany Hayes, a fishing guide at T. Avery Flyfishing Outfitters in McCall. "The scenery gets so beautiful in the fall. The colors are changing and the elk are bugling."

The lazy days of summer aren't exclusive to land dwellers. Hot weather raises water temperatures, which stress cold water fish, such as trout and whitefish. Warm water makes them sluggish and sends them off the bite. Any time water temperatures reach into the 70s, trout go into survival mode,

hole up in cooler water and quit feeding. As warm water cools, fish become more active and resume feeding. Temperatures in the mid 60s are good, but the high 50s is even better.

"When you get in the upper 50s, fish are at their metabolic optimum," said Don Anderson, Fish and Game fisheries manager at McCall. "Fish are happier, and the happier they are, the hungrier they are."

Cooler water usually coincides with the fall season in Idaho's rivers, streams, mountain lakes and low-elevation reservoirs. Cooler water triggers two types of behavior in trout: It makes them more active, and it also signals that winter is approaching, which makes them voracious feeders.

"Mostly it's the primal urge to gorge before winter, and it's a great time to go fishing," Anderson said. Fish living in high mountain lakes are especially sensitive to this because they live

under ice about half the year.

While lower elevation reservoirs may not face a long freezing season, anglers plying those waters have a different advantage. Reservoirs are typically drawn down to their lowest levels in the fall, which concentrates the fish.

"Another reason to go fishing," Anderson said.

Some trout and salmon species spawn in the fall, including brown trout, brook trout, some strains of planted rainbow trout and kokanee salmon. The spawning season then makes them more active and aggressive.

All of these factors can lead to a bonanza for anglers, and Anderson recommends using terrestrial flies, such as grasshoppers and ant patterns to attract fish.

Caddis flies also hatch in the fall, and an elk hair caddis fly effectively mimics both caddis flies and hoppers, he said. Nymphs can also be a good way to fish for fall trout.

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THE CREDIT EQUATION

Numeric ratings determine loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three little digits can determine whether you receive a new credit card, a car loan or a home mortgage, and what interest rate you will pay. Yet credit scores are not generally disclosed to consumers, and some lawmakers are pushing to change that.

Legislation is being proposed that would require credit bureaus to disclose to consumers all the information in their files, including their credit scores. In California, the first-ever state bill to do so has cleared the Legislature and is awaiting Gov. Gray Davis's signature.

That could bring welcome relief to Marvin Young of Oakland, Calif., a victim of financial identity theft in 1990. He has been trying to get hold of his credit scores, which were damaged by a scammer who opened nearly 100 different accounts, took foreign trips and even started a local hair salon in his name.

The credit bureaus "weren't helpful at all. They won't even give me the scores to me," Young, a salesman for a paper manufacturer, said in an interview Wednesday.

The somewhat mysterious credit scores, generated by computer programs, are calculated by the major credit bureaus — Equifax, Experian and TransUnion — and provided to banks and other lenders as a snapshot of a consumer's credit risk at a given point in time. In recent years, they have mostly replaced narrative credit reports for making lending decisions. The credit

Factors used to calculate consumers' credit scores in a commonly used model developed by Fair, Isaac and Co. Inc.

- Past payment history
• Account payment information on specific types of accounts (credit cards, retail accounts, mortgages, installment loans, etc.)
• Presence of adverse public records, such as bankruptcy filings, legal judgments, lawsuits, liens against property and wage attachments, collection actions and delinquent payments
• Having delinquent payments were past due
• Amount past due on delinquent accounts or in collection actions
• Time elapsed since past due items, adverse public records or collection actions occurred.

reports themselves are provided to consumers on request.

The credit ratings constitute a credit rating for each consumer. The practice of credit scoring and legislative proposal by Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, were to be examined at a hearing today by the House Banking subcommittee on financial institutions.

"Billions of credit card and mortgage loan decisions are made on the basis of credit scores. Yet unlike the right to review credit reports, consumers have no right to review their credit scores," Edmund-Mierzwinski, consumer program director for Public Interest Research Group, said in prepared testimony.

He urged Congress to enact a bill that would require the credit bureaus to provide credit scores

Consumer credit factors

- Number of past-due items on file
• Number of accounts paid as agreed
• Amount of credit owed
• Total amount owed on accounts
• Amounts owed on specific types of accounts
• Number of accounts with money owed
• Proportion of credit lines used
• Proportion of installment loan amounts still owed
• Length of time credit established
• Time elapsed since accounts opened
• Time elapsed since accounts opened, by specific types of accounts
• Time elapsed since most recent account activity.

Search for and acquisition of new credit

- Number of recently opened accounts and proportion of total accounts that are recently opened
• Number of recent applications by consumer for new credit
• Time elapsed since recent account openings, by types of accounts
• Time elapsed since applications for credit
• Re-establishment of positive credit history following past payment problems.

Types of credit established

- Number of specific types of accounts

along with reports at no cost to consumers whenever the reports are requested by law for free.

Cannon's measure would require disclosure of all credit information, including scores, but stops short of mandating that it be free.

This bill allows the consumer to have the same information that his or her financial institution receives," Cannon said recently.

This common-sense legislation solves a problem which frustrates many consumers. Armed with their credit scores, consumers would be able to compare their scores with those of other consumers, he suggested.

Similar measures have been proposed by Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and Rep. Harold E. Ford, Jr., D-Tenn.

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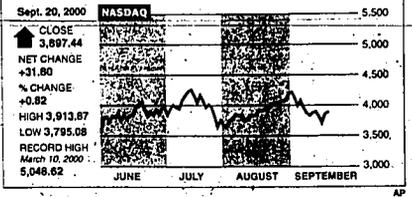
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The legislation has support from consumer groups, Realtors and lawmakers. Prospects for passage this congressional session are uncertain with only a few weeks remaining before lawmakers adjourn for the year.

There are several different models used for determining credit scores, and lenders choose the ones they prefer. They all involve three-digit numbers.

Perhaps the most common, known as the FICO model for the company that developed it, Fair, Isaac and Co. Inc., rates consumers as credit risks on a scale from around 300 to 900. A range of about 620 to 640 often is considered a "passing" grade; below that level, consumers are denied credit or offered "subprime" loans at higher interest rates.



Stocks

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Poor's 500 was off 8.56 at 1,451.31, but was also up from its lows of the day.

"What happened in the late afternoon was a classic bargain hunters trying to get ahead," said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co. "But higher oil prices and the low European currency are still on the front burner, and that's not good for the markets."

The stock market has been dodged by worries about corporate profits as the economy shows increasing signs of slowing. But the markets Wednesday were more erratic than usual, with all the major indexes fluctuating throughout the day.

Oil, which is trading at decade-high levels, is one reason for the volatility. Tom Galvin, chief equity strategist at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities, A barrel of light sweet crude sold for \$37.20 Wednesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange after trading as high as \$37.80.

"I think the majority of investor concern is over corporate profits, but I think there's been some anxiety... how oil prices have moved higher; and further anxieties about outcomes of the president election," Galvin

Given those doubts, Galvin said the news Wednesday that the U.S. trade deficit had soared to a record \$31.9 billion in July — in part because of high oil prices — would not come as much of a surprise to the market, which already is reacting to the rising energy costs.

Hogan, the Jefferies analyst, also said some of the blue chips' struggles can be blamed on weakness in the euro, the chief "European currency."

The beverage stocks, Coke and Pepsi, are getting beat up because of the currency effect. They're multinationals and do more than 50 percent of their business overseas," Hogan said.

an 8 percent drop. Pepsi declined \$2 to \$41.88.

The fluctuations in the market also reflect a more general anxiety about the direction and health of the overall U.S. economy. In recent weeks, there have been growing hints that economic growth is slowing, thanks to a succession of interest rate hikes by the Federal Reserve.

It's not clear what slower growth will mean for corporate profits. The higher energy prices and weak euro have heightened that uncertainty.

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Renewal

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InCom Development Co. is offering the site, where a former owner demolished a warehouse in late 1999, to Urban Renewal for precisely \$150,625.43.

Urban Renewal will discuss the future of the Coca-Cola building in Old Towne.
Urban Renewal earlier this year acquired about 10 acres north of Victory Avenue in the city's industrial park, plus 550,000 for Swire Coca-Cola USA's three buildings totaling almost 300,000 sq. feet.

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Urban Renewal has taken no vote on the topic but could be interested in InCom's Old Towne land - an area about a quarter of a city block - as part of its assembly of developable property, he said.

InCom also is majority owner of the truck-train freight transfer center east of Twin Falls.
Another property is on Friday's agenda, as well.

Urban Renewal will consider whether to order an appraisal of one piece of land based by fire and another with an old, vacant building near the intersection of Second Street West and Fourth Avenue West, McAlindin said.

It's in an area of Old Towne where the agency might consider future development, he said, adding that he has no development prospect at this point. The property is near Treasure City's new home and the city's shops.

Another Depot Grill restaurant owner Steve Soran is asking Urban Renewal - which paid for decorative, old-fashioned street lighting throughout downtown and Old Towne - to put the same kind of lights along the restaurant's side of Mindoka Avenue.

McAlindin said such a project could cost something like \$6,000 for three decorative lights.

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Potato

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Washington or Oregon.
The visitors spend a lot of time on a bus, so Kuwahara brought along potato soup, hip hams, lupin legs and the like to enliven the ride with prizes for spud-riders questions.

For example, if Idahoans had to consume all potatoes produced within the state, each resident would eat how many potatoes? A whopping 63 per day.

Idaho's 393,000-acre potato crop in 1999 totaled \$63.2 million, according to the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Leading Wednesday's field and storage tour, Hansen spud promoter Bruce Funk - a recent chairman of the National Potato Promotion Board - fielded the visitors' own questions: What happens to potatoes left in the fields? How much does each spud truck hold? Why do potatoes have varieties with a lot of solids?

Replying to the latter question, Funk and another grower said varieties with high solids content cast easier and bruise when handled.

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## Image de Idaho honors students

BOISE - Image de Idaho is planning a reception to honor its 2001-2002 scholarship recipients at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Rose Rooms, Idaho St. in downtown Boise.

Image de Idaho's mailing address is PO Box 1977, Boise, Idaho 83701.

The current president is Joey Barroso of Boise.

The nonprofit organization holds an annual conference and awards scholarships to college students. The organization is concerned with the civil rights of Hispanics.

## Fiesta Idaho 2000 set for Nampa later this month

NAMPA - Fiesta Idaho 2000 will celebrate Idaho's Hispanic heritage Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

On Sept. 30, the events take place at Lakeview Park and the Brandt Center at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa and include Mexican folk arts, traditional foods, folk dance, loteria game and kids bullfighting. Races Historicas: An Exploration of Hispanic Roots, an historical exhibit, will be held at the Brandt Center. A marlatch concert featuring Las Adelitas and Sol de Acapulco, will be held at the Brandt Center. Tickets are \$8 for adults, children under age 5 are free and available at Select-a-Seat.

On Oct. 1, the events will take place at Lakeview Park in Nampa. Some of the events include a menudo cook-off, low riders car and bike show and traditional music. The Flicks in Boise will show "Under California: The Limit of Time/Bajo California."

For more information, call 442-0823. Sponsors include the Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho, Idaho Humanities Council and Idaho Commission on the Arts.

## Aguilera takes break from concert and performance

What the girl wants is a break. What the girl needs is throat lozenges.

Christina Aguilera bailed out of another recent concert, citing voice problems. It was just the latest in a string of cancellations that have caused doctors to ground the platinum star. Aguilera performed at the recent Latin Grammys.

In the meantime, Christina's mom swears her daughter is not a brat. The mother of a fan who recently won the honor of meeting



Christina backstage after a concert has written to artistdirect.com, complaining that the pop singer left her young son in tears when she allegedly dished him.

Christina's mom, Shelly Kearns, fired back: "Christina has days where she's no more than a rag doll, yanked and pulled, poked and prodded, put on a virtual assembly line of over a hundred people a day, each of which have their own personal expectations of what she should or shouldn't do ... as if they are God themselves."

## Ricky Martin performs for president at benefit

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - Ricky Martin will be dancing for President Clinton.

Vice President Al Gore and former President Ford will also be on hand for the 14th Carousel of Hope gala Oct. 28 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Singer Toni Braxton will also perform and Jay Leno will be master of ceremonies.

The benefit raises money for the Barbara Davis Center for Childhood Diabetes in Denver and the American Diabetes Foundation.

## Singer walks out on concert in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal - Elton John

## Vida Latina

### Latin Billboard's Hot Latin Tracks

1. "Como Me Duele Perderla," Gloria Estefan
2. "A Paso Doble," Son By Four
3. "Imagname Sin Ti (Imagine Me Without You)," Luis Fonsi
4. "Secreto De Amor," Joan Sebastian
5. "Cuanto," Ricardo Arjona
6. "Ven Conmigo (Solamente Tu) (Come On Over Baby (All I Want is You)), Christina Aguilera
7. "Muy Dentro De Mi (You Sang To Me)," Marc Anthony
8. "Jurame," Giselle
9. "Si Tu Vas," Alejandro Fernandez
10. "Y Sigues Siendo Tu (You're Still The One)," Rogelio Martinez

walked out on a sold-out concert just 30 minutes before it was supposed to start, organizers said.

The singer appeared worried that the theater at the Estoril Casino near Lisbon was half-empty, casino spokesman Nuno Lima de Carvalho said. "He said he was going out to get some air, but he jumped into his car and went to the airport to catch his private jet. He never said good-bye to anyone," Lima de Carvalho said.

Paul Carey, a London spokesman for the singer, said he was unaware of the incident and had no comment.

- compiled from wire reports



Ipelli Marin is a family affair with, left to right, Jose Magana, Manuel Marin and Fernando Corona Marin. They are seated in chairs they say are inspired by early Mexico designs.

## Hands that craft

### Furniture store offers unique Latino designs

By Heather Abel  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - His grandfather always told him, "If you have your hands, use them."

Fernando Corona Marin is taking his grandfather's advice. He opened Ipelli Marin, a furniture store in downtown Twin Falls, with his uncle, Manuel Marin, on June 23.

But, this is not your run-of-the-mill furniture store. The store features hand-crafted furniture, including tables, chairs, sofa, shelves, baskets, paintings and more. The furniture carries a unique Latino flavor and design. For example, some of their tables feature Aztec calendars cast in wood.

Fernando Marin also is a painter with many of his pictures depicting Aztecs and early Mexican designs. His art extends to their furniture making.

The furniture is made using the same technique used before the Spanish conquest of Mexico, with

### More information

Ipelli Marin is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. It is located at 161 Main Ave. East.

heightweight and diameter make it a comfortable seat," he said.

On average, it takes 12 hours to make one chair. Chairs start at \$75 and average \$145. A table with four chairs starts at \$900 on up.

Manuel, 28, has been making furniture for 21 years. He says it is a tradition passed down from generation to generation. His brother-in-law, Jose Magana, works with them as well.

Fernando Marin couldn't put a number on the pieces they sell per month, but says they have sold many "small-thingie"-like lamp shades and paintings and a few "big things" like living room sets.

"It has been hard on us, but we're still here," he said of their new business. "We passed on so many job opportunities... for the love of our furniture... for the tradition we've had in our family."

"It's an addiction we've had for our furniture. We do this with a lot of love," Fernando Marin added.

"We're lucky to be here," he said. "It's been hard, but we love it so much that we're not going to let it go because it's our furniture."

"For the love of our furniture, we're willing to go the extra mile. We're trying to satisfy the eye of the people as well as their hearts."

**Digame! ("Tell me!")**

Comunidad means "community" in Spanish and that's what this page is all about.

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**The Mini-Cassia Operations Center in Heyburn is Making a Change.**

Idaho Power Company is changing its Operations Centers to focus on local power quality, reliability and emergency service. Starting today, September 15, the Mini-Cassia Operations Center will no longer process customer bill payments.

To pay your Idaho Power bill, we offer many convenient, time-saving options. For information please call our toll-free Customer Service Center at 1-800-488-6151, Monday - Friday between 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

# COMMUNITY

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## Cassia County Weed Control/Extension Office moves to new office at CSI center

### The Times-News

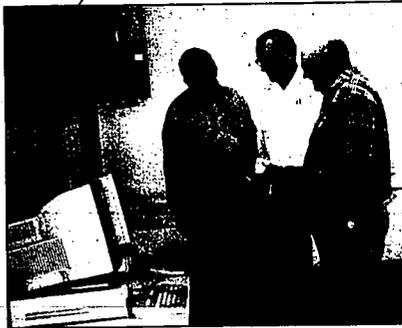
**BURLEY** - The Cassia County Weed Control/Extension Office is moving to new offices in the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center after more than 50 years in the basement of the courthouse.

The new office location is 1600 Parke Ave.

The office will be closed through Friday for the move. Anyone needing to contact the office may call 878-9461 and leave a message on voice mail.

Plans are to be open Monday. Phone numbers will remain the same. Farm Credit Services donated two computers to the office. Area farmers are welcome to come in and use the computers to analyze farm situations and finances using the Finpack Program, one of the finest farm analytic programs available, extension service representatives said.

The computer lab will be open any time there is not a class being held.



Bob Blakenie and Tom Steele from Farm Credit Services instruct Richard Garrard and Linda Cutler on the new computers donated by their business to the Cassia County Agent's Office.

TRINA YERGEN/The Times-News

## THANK YOU LETTERS

### Potato plant shows generosity with donations for county fair

We would like to thank Lamb Weston for their extreme generosity. Their program of donating the fry booth and products to organizations to help raise money is to be commended. We had a great time at the Camas County Fair and made more than we expected.

Again, thank you!  
**WHITNEY TUPPER**  
**HECKY KRAHN**  
**TONY SIEG**  
Cheerleaders  
Camas County Junior High School  
Fairfield

### Jerome resident wins gift certificate to favorite store

I would like to say thank you to Stroberg-Leavitt Insurance, Twin Falls, for drawing my name at the Jerome County Fair booth for a \$50 shopping certificate at my favorite store. I would also like to say thank you to King's Department Store in Jerome for being my favorite store.

My family has shopped at King's Jerome store for more than 50 years and have found the staff and management to be very friendly and helpful. The prices are very reasonable. The store has almost anything the home needs: household items, school supplies, birthday cards, wrapping paper, seasonal decorations, clothing, crafts, yarn and quilting supplies, gardening, small appliances, toys, sundries, knick-knacks, some furniture and some food items. It is a great place to shop.

**LINDA HELMS**  
Jerome

Course in Twin Falls. More than \$3,000 was raised through player contributions, a raffle, dinner and club-throwing contest. The money will be used by the squad for equipment upgrades, travel expenses and scholarships and will provide basic educational support to students for many years to come.

Thanks to Candleridge Golf Course, Gary "Vano" Van Engelen and all of the participants in this year's tournament for their support.  
**CHRIS BRAGG**  
CSI Forensics Coach  
Twin Falls

### Compassionate, giving hearts of people show at fund-raiser

We would like to thank Mike Parry of the Dairy Queen for allowing us to have a car wash and baked food sale at their location on Blue Lakes on Sept. 16.

Jensen Management employees (corporate office of Jensen Jewelers) were raising money for a fellow employee, Richard Beun who works in our Jensen Store in Idaho Falls. Richard has had a recurrence of lymphoma and needs a bone marrow transplant. Duane Rasmussen, our manager in our Burley store, challenged all the Jensen stores (11 total) to see who could raise the most money to help Richard, his wife and two young boys with his expenses.

With the compassionate and giving hearts of people in the area, we raised \$724. We want to thank Mike Parry and all who let us wash their cars - we even had fun doing it.

**KATHY SCOTT**  
And employees of  
Jensen Management  
Twin Falls

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Twin Falls Farmers Market holds harvest festival Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - A harvest festival will be held Saturday at the Twin Falls Farmer's Market.

The harvest festival includes vendor costumes, harvest display contests and crazy vegetable contest. The festival will also have free fresh-picked apples.

The Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 28 in the parking lot of Grocery Outlet and Kmart in Twin Falls. It is also open from 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sept. 26 in front of the shops at Magic Valley Mall.

### Rummage sale set for Trimmer Liver Transplant Fund in Gooding

**GOODING** - A rummage sale to raise money for the Lloyd Trimmer Liver Transplant Fund will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at 3rd Avenue West and Idaho Street.

The sale will include furniture, infant and children's clothing, adult clothing, books, stuffed animals, barbecue grill and bikes.

All money raised will go directly to the Children Organ Transplant Association's "COTA" for Lloyd's liver transplant expenses.

### Event will honor World War II veterans in November in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - World War II veterans will be honored Nov. 11 at the National Guard Armory in Twin Falls.

Any World War II veteran should write or stop by CAPS, 215 N. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338 or call 324-5557 to be included in the program.

### Twin Falls Christian Academy plans harvest fair in gymnasium

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Christian Academy will hold a harvest fair from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 30 at 798 Eastland Dr. N. in the gymnasium.

The event will include a charity auction, food and games.

### Rupert Days booth set for Rupert Square Friday and Saturday

**RUPERT** - During the Rupert Days, Chapter BS of PEO will have a booth featuring homemade baked goodies and rummage items starting at 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday on Rupert Square.

Chapter BS has sponsored many local women with scholarships and grants. The proceeds from this sale will go towards helping more women and community projects, organizers say.

### American Red Cross sets blood drawing on Friday in Buhl

**BUHL** - The American Red Cross will hold a blood drawing from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Buhl Moose Hall.

To be eligible to donate, donors must at least be 17 years old, in good health

and weight at least 100 pounds. To schedule an appointment, call Sandra Wisecover at 543-2737.

### Stores make it easier for people to register to vote today and Friday

**BURLEY** - Wal-Mart shoppers can add one more item to their shopping carts: voter's registration card.

In conjunction with National Voter Registration Week, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. says it is making it fast and easy for customers to register to vote.

Store associates will hand out federal voter-registration forms outside. Wal-Mart stores from noon to 8 p.m. today and Friday. Customers simply fill out the forms, add postage and drop them in the nearest mailbox. The company also will register associates at its distribution centers.

Last year, the company reported it raised and donated more than \$163 million to charitable and educational organizations nationwide through the Wal-Mart/SAM's Club Foundation.

### Band entertains CROP Walkers at event this weekend at picnic

**RUPERT** - CROP Walkers will be entertained by the MAC Band during the picnic at Emerald Lake following the completion of CROP Walk on Saturday.

Registration will be at Emerald Lake and at the Rupert Christian Church at 10:15 a.m. and the walks will begin at 10:30 a.m.

CROP money is used to help stop hunger throughout the world, including the local area, organizers say. To participate, call Colleen Parkin at 532-4268 or pick one up at the registration table at the day of the walk.

### Little Flower Catholic Church will hold giant flea market

**BURLEY** - The Little Flower Catholic Church, corner of 16th Street and Oakley Avenue, will hold its annual giant flea market from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

On sale, in addition regular flea market items, will be new carpet, baked goods and Mexican food.

### Mini-Cassia Webelos Day Hike set for Saturday

**BURLEY** - Mini-Cassia Webelos Day Hike at Walcott Park will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

This is a den and a family event, organizers say. Boys can bring their families or go with their den. Bring a lunch and water. Several Webelos activity areas will be featured.

The event is free, but there is a \$2 per vehicle charge for parking.

### Business features quiltmakers' trunk show through the month

**HEYBURN** - A trunk show "The

Quiltmaker's Gift" will be held Saturday through Oct. 10 at Carlees Fabrics and Crafts, 450 21st St., Heyburn.

"The Quiltmaker's Gift" is a new children's book that celebrates the quilting tradition, value of generosity and spirit of community, organizers say. The book is illustrated with pictures of the 30 quilts on display.

For more information, call 679-3573. For more information on the book go to [www.quiltmakersgift.com](http://www.quiltmakersgift.com).

### Ride'em and Slide'em 4-H club sponsors Gymkana

**RUPERT** - The Ride'em and Slide'em 4-H club is sponsoring Gymkana at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. The schedule of events are: sick horse barrel halter, ages 8-18; three-legged race, ages 3-6; three-legged race, ages 7-10; sack race, ages 3-6; sack race, ages 7-10; sick horse race, ages 3-6; sick horse race, ages 7-10; cone race, ages 3-6; cone race, ages 7-10; goat tail untwig, ages 3-6; goat tail untwig, ages 7-10; Baton race, ages 8-18; musical chairs, ages 8-18; rope race, ages 8-18; egg race, ages 8-18; boot race, ages 8-18; clothes race, ages 8-18; potato race, ages 8-18; key hole race, ages 8-18; apple bob race, ages 8-18; water race, ages 8-18; bubblegum race, ages 8-18; hot-dog race, ages 8-18; potato barrel race, ages 8-18; barrel race, ages 8-18; Poles, ages 8 & up.

For more information, call 436-9476 or 436-1153.

Entry fees are \$3 per class. First place is awarded \$5 in each class, provided there are at least six entrants in the class. In the event there are not six entrants in a class, there will be no cash award given out. Entry fees are non-refundable. Bring a lunch, organizers say.

### International Dutch Oven Society meets in Pocatello

**POCATELLO** - The International Dutch Oven Society invites the public to the fall convention from 3 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Bannock County Fairgrounds.

Workshops, Dutch oven and outdoor demonstrations and commercial exhibits will be open to the public and free of charge.

Workshop schedules follow: 9 a.m., Dutch oven dishes anyone can do; 10 a.m., Dutch oven, 11 a.m. Cooking on camp outs with friends; 12 p.m., Dutch oven auction; 12:30 p.m., How to season, clean and care for your Dutch oven; 1:30 p.m., Dazzling Desserts; 2:30 p.m., Dutch oven cooking with children. For more information call 226-5310 or Dale Dalley at 436-4974.

### Contributors show support for safety of children in MV

**TEAM CON PAULOS** would like to take this opportunity to say a special "thank you" for being a participating sponsor of our successful Fourth Annual Back-to-School Safety Event on Saturday, Sept. 9, in Jerome. The following sponsors were generous in their support and contributions toward safety for the children in the Magic Valley:

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**KAY STEIGERS**  
Team Con Paulos  
Jerome

### AKI Golf Tournament benefits CSI speech and debate team

The College of Southern Idaho Speech and Debate team will benefit from money raised during the annual AKI Golf Tournament held Aug. 25 and 26 at the Candleridge Golf

### Contributors help make Oregon Trail garden bloom

The Oregon Trail Botanical Garden Foundation would like to thank the following for their outstanding contributions in materials and the time spent on this recent phase of the garden, which included installing a sprinkler system, constructing brick walkways and building a white rail fence in front of the garden. Thanks to:

Stars Ferry Building Supplies, Magic Valley Sand and Gravel, Ace Hardware, Butte Fence, Springdale Gardens (Audrey Heyne, owner), Burley City Council, Mayor Doug Manning, City Administrator Mark Milton, Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Peterson, Lex Kuna, Charlene Pickett and Pickett Equipment, Dick Dalton and Dan Crane, Donna Westergard, and the many other volunteers who helped in this phase.

**DALE WHIPPLE**  
Burley

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## Suzi will win your heart

Personality: When you first meet Suzi (Azucena) and her sister, you might think you're seeing double. Don't be fooled by their identical warm brown eyes, shiny black hair or missing-front-tooth grins. These Hispanic twin sisters could be more different. Suzi likes to socialize and is noticeably the more gregarious and independent of the two. She prefers to wear dresses and shiny shoes, while Gabby prefers pants and sneakers for all moves at maximum velocity, while Gabby cruises on overdrive. Suzi usually leads - Gabby likes to follow. Together, they are a dynamic duo who will win your heart - if you can keep up with them!

Interests: Both girls love to swim, tease their younger brother and listen to story books.

Needs: Suzi, Gabby and their 6-year-old brother, Miguel, want to stay together. They need experienced parents who are able to work with school staff and therapists to ensure that educational and emotional needs are being met. A family with one or two older children would be preferred. They need a dependable routine, a stimulating environment and connection with their Hispanic heritage, and opportunities to use their bilingual abilities.

Adoption assistance is available to support special services for these children.

"Thursday's Child" profiles children

### Thursday's Child



**Suzi**  
**Age 7**

**Suzi**  
**with siblings**

awaiting adoption. For more information about this child or others, call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

## Scout Round-up 2000 opens doors today

**TWIN FALLS** - Scout Round-up 2000 will be held from 7:30-8:30 p.m. today in 19 locations in Twin Falls County. The purpose of the open houses is to sign up prospective Scouts and for their parents.

For Twin Falls residents, the following sponsors and locations will be open to sign up boys for Troops, Cub Scout Packs and older units:

- St. Edward Catholic Church at Parish Hall, 206 7th Ave. E.
- First Christian Church at 601 Shoshone St.
- First Presbyterian Church at 209 5th Ave. N.
- First United Methodist Church at 360

Shoshone St. E.  
Immanuel Lutheran Church at 2055 First St. E.

- First Baptist Church at 910 Shoshone St.
- Snake River Elks Lodge at Airport Road Baptist Church
- Twin Falls Stake Center at 421 Maurice St.
- Twin Falls West Stake Center
- Twin Falls Lions Club at 667 Harrison St.
- Twin Falls Lions Club at 2276 Filer Ave. E.

Kimberly residents should go to the United Methodist Church at Kimberly City Park or the Kimberly Stake Center at 3857 North 3500 East.

Hansen and Murtaugh residents should go to the Kimberly Stake Center at 3857 North 3500 East in Kimberly.

Filer residents should call Perry Van Patten or go to the Filer Stake Center at 841 W. Midway.

Buhl residents should go to the First Christian Church at 1005 Poplar or the Filer Stake Center at 841 W. Midway in Filer.

Hollister residents should go to the Filer Stake Center at 841 W. Midway in Filer.

Cub Scouting is open to boys grades 1-5. Boy Scouting is open to boys grades 6-12 and Venturing is for men and women ages 14-20.

For more information, call 733-2067.

# Fugitive fights new extradition attempt

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — After seven years of shaking up French culture, Ira Einhorn now possesses all the empathy of his heartless Queen Marie Antoinette.

Asked Tuesday during a Paris press conference about his feelings toward the family of his murder victim, Holly Maddux, Einhorn snarled: "Let them eat tomatoes."

His nasty reply wasn't just a historical reference to Marie Antoinette's infamous advice to the hungry Paris mobs ("Let them eat cake"), it was a sly put-down of the Daily News-WPMT radio station's Ira Einhorn "Killer Tomato Contest."

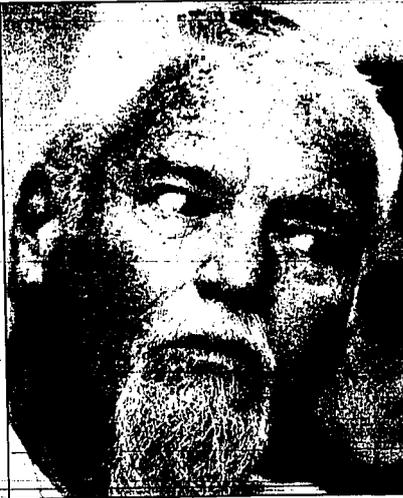
Einhorn has been whining about the tomato contest ever since the newspaper announced it in June. One of Maddux's sisters, Mary, attended the August event and tossed the first tomato at a huge billboard of Einhorn. It hit him right between the eyes.

Ira Einhorn, a former counter-culture guru and fugitive for nearly 20 years, Tuesday appealed to French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin to reconsider a decision to extradite him back to the United States to face trial for the 1977 murder of his girlfriend, Maddux.

At a news conference in Paris, Einhorn said if Jospin turns down his request, he will appeal to France's Council of State, the country's highest legal body.

Einhorn, 60, who jumped bail in 1981, just before going on trial in Philadelphia for Maddux's murder, also said he could give "no guarantees" that he will not run again if his final appeals fail. "The process could take another two years," he said.

Responding to Einhorn's remarks at a news conference here, Philadelphia District Attorney Lynn A. Weinbaum said "I don't care how long it takes. I



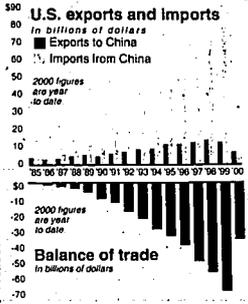
Ira Einhorn pauses to reflect during a press conference in Paris, Tuesday. Einhorn has appealed for leniency from French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin, asking for reconsideration of his extradition to Pennsylvania to face murder charges.

and others he made during the press briefing — real head the American airwaves with quite a bang. Aside from the cruel comment to the Maddux family, Einhorn called Abraham a liar and implied that he will go on the lam again if he loses the extradition fight. The Maddux family was appalled but not surprised. Abraham was incensed, but, she

instead of taking the expected legal route to the next court level, the attorneys are asking French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin to reverse his decision to extradite Einhorn. The move buys the old hippie another six months to taste the local cheeses. Jospin has four months to answer the latest appeal, according to Reuters and the Associated Press in Paris. If Jospin denies the request, Einhorn can then appeal to the Council of State, or Council of State, France's highest administrative court. French wire services reported.

## Trying to seal the U.S. - China trade gap

The Senate approved permanent trade relations status for China, which will ease restrictions and end the use of trade to sanction its communist government. Proponents of the bill say it will lessen China's trade deficit with the United States which has been growing larger as the number of goods China exports outnumbers the goods it imports.



U.S. exports to China 2000 in millions of dollars

Electrical machinery	\$772.8
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Machinery specialized	\$289.4
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Plastics in primary form	\$22.4

## China vote sets stage for new era in U.S. trade

By Martin Crotzinger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Final congressional passage of landmark legislation to normalize trade relations with China sets the stage for a new era of economic engagement with the world's most populous country, supporters of the action said Wednesday. But skeptics said the upcoming effort to hasten the demise of China's one-party communist rule with a dose of good old-fashioned American capitalism could be a long and difficult struggle. President Clinton, however, was emphasizing — the positive Wednesday as he savored the 83-15 Senate vote that cleared the measure that ended two decades of annual congressional reviews of China's trade privileges. He said the action would "extend economic prosperity at home and promote economic freedom in China."

Clinton, who has made economic engagement one of the hallmarks of his presidency, said that "normalized trade ties with China will strengthen those within China who fight for higher labor standards, a cleaner environment, for human rights and the rule of law."

That view could prove simplistic, however, according to China experts who said America's battles to open China were in some ways just beginning with the expanded trade opportunities that will come once China joins the World Trade Organization. "The real struggle now lies ahead of us in trying to get China to obey the rules of the WTO," said Greg Mastel, a China expert at the New America Foundation, a Washington research organization. He said other difficult issues that have long strained relations between the two countries are not going away either.

"We will still have all sorts of disputes on human rights, Taiwan and trade," he said. "Permanent normal trade relations will not be the solution to all of our problems in China."

And the economic benefits from the legislation may also be hard to see — especially in the bottom line, the trade deficit between the two countries.

A major government study done on the issue by the U.S. International Trade Commission predicted that America's huge trade deficit with China, which hit a record \$68.7 billion last year, along with all of the market-opening offers China has made to get into the WTO. The ITC report predicted that

### Analysis

American exporters will benefit from the lower tariffs on farm goods and manufactured products, forecasting a rise in U.S. exports of 10 percent in the first year of a deal.

However, the study predicted Chinese exports to the United States would also rise, going up by 7 percent, as Chinese companies become more competitive.

And since China sells \$6 billion in toys and shoes and other products to the United States for every \$4 billion it sells in China, \$81.8 billion in Chinese imports to the United States vs. \$13.1 billion in U.S. exports to China) the trade gap under the percentage increases forecast by the ITC will widen.

Opponents of the trade deal used the ITC figures to predict a loss of 872,000 jobs over the next decade as Chinese imports make bigger in-roads into the U.S. economy.

Labor unions charged that the deal would open up to move more high-paying U.S. manufacturing jobs to China to take advantage of low wages.

But trade experts say the bigger economic upheaval from the agreement will occur in China. If China follows the advice of reformers and tears down its high trade barriers, it faces the prospect of massive unemployment in its huge, inefficient state-owned businesses. Some studies suggest as many as 14 million people may be thrown out of work over the next five years in rural and urban areas of China.

The administration and its allies in business are counting on the reforms going forward, despite the temporary dislocations, because of a belief that China has a strong desire to take its rightful place as one of the leading economies of the 21st century.

On the political side, Clinton and Vice President Al Gore have some fence mending to do within their own party. Democrats in the Senate and House who voted for the China bill did so over the determined opposition of organized labor, a key party constituency.

Commerce Secretary Norman Y. Mineta insisted after the Senate vote Wednesday that labor will initiate third Democratic candidates in November because of the strong desire to retain the White House and take over the GOP-controlled House.

## University inserts black student in photo

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Seeking an image of diversity, the University of Wisconsin at Madison says it doctored a photo on a brochure cover by inserting a black student in a crowd of white football fans.

"We did it in this one instance, and it really was an error in judgment," university public relations director Al Friedman said Tuesday.

The university's undergraduate admissions director, Rob Selzer, said his office spent the summer looking for pictures that would show the school had a diverse enrollment — but had no luck.

As of fall 1999, less than 10 percent the school's more than 40,000 students were non-white, and only 2.15 percent were black.

The staff settled on a 1993 photo of white Badger fans at a football game. Friedman said his office



At left, University of Wisconsin football fans cheer during a 1993 game in Madison. At right, the same photo with the face of a black student inserted by the college in an effort to show diversity. Diallo Shabazz. The university won't discipline

those involved because they admitted their mistake and apologized to Shabazz, said Patrick Strickler, a university spokesman.

The brochure will be reprinted, Strickler said Wednesday.

The copies will be sent — with a letter of explanation — to all those who received the original who can be found.

There were 110,000 copies made of the original.

Shabazz said he hopes the gaffe will encourage the university to work with minority students to improve the campus' climate and recruitment.

"It's a symptom of a much larger problem," he said. "Diversity on this campus is really not being dealt with. People really don't care about the photo itself. People care about having more students of color on campus."

## New food label to certify animal-welfare practices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin egg farmer John Brunnquell says he treats his hens more humanely than most other producers. He doesn't put them in cages or withhold food and water to get them to lay more eggs.

Now he has a way to prove to grocery shoppers that he's good to his birds.

The government is allowing farmers to display a new seal on meat and dairy products to attest that they meet new voluntary standards for the treatment of cattle and chickens.

To qualify for the "Free Farmed" seal, farms would have to eliminate cages for laying hens

and stop using forced molting, a common practice that involves the withdrawal of food and water to increase egg production. Dairy cattle would have to have access to pastures.

Standards designed to improve farm conditions for broiler chickens and beef cattle also are in the package. Rules for hog farms are being written.

The American Humane Association developed the standards and set up a new organization, Farm Animal Services, to inspect farms that want to use the label. The Agriculture Department is to monitor the inspection process.

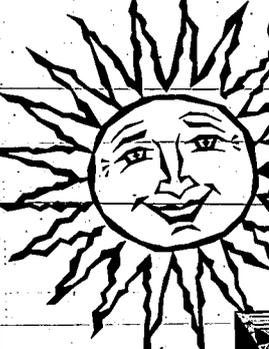
American people are very concerned about the social concerns of animal husbandry," said John Brunnquell, president of Egg Innovations of Port Washington, Wis., the only egg producer now approved for the program.

The new program was being announced at a news conference Wednesday.

Products with the label initially will be available primarily in natural-food stores and upscale supermarkets. A handful of farms have been approved for the program so far: Brunnquell's, a group of dairy farms in northern California, and cattle producers that supply a Montana processor. The new program comes after

McDonald's Corp. began last month forcing suppliers to improve the handling of animals in slaughterhouses and implement humane standards on egg farms. Although McDonald's continued to allow hens to be caged, its standards require the birds be given more room, and the rules also will ban forced molting.

"There are many production situations nowadays where animals are kept in close confinement and are not able to present many of their normal behaviors," said Jay March, director of the Center for Animal Welfare at the University of California, Davis. "In many cases they may not be able to turn around or lie down."



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Test yourself with today's East cards. Review the bidding and make your decision. Do you see any reason not to follow the maxim of "third hand high"?

Those who make an impulsive decision at trick one have reason for regret. If they win the ace and return the queen, South will duck. East leads a third heart to clear the suit, but South escapes with nine winners. He uses dummy's spade king to take a club finesse. And when East fails to drop, the club king under South's ace, South concedes a club to make his game.

What should East consider before he plays to trick one? Without a revealing signal, he should realize West cannot have much in high cards. South's opening promises about 22 HCP, and he can see 16 more in his hand and dummy. Therefore, it is futile to expect West to have the heart king. (Even if he does, the play of the queen concedes nothing.)

Better to play for West's lead to be from the jack. In tempo, East should play his heart queen at trick one. If he agonizes before playing the queen, South may become aware of the true situation and refuse the queen.

After East plays his queen in tempo, what would South do? Without benefit of X-ray vision, he will fear that West has led from the ace and jack and will win the trick. Now, regardless of how South plays—the defenders will prevail. South can win only eight tricks, sending the game one down.

NORTH 99-21-A
K 10 6
10 8
J 8 6 4
K 9 7 3

WEST 97-24-B
A 9 7 4 2
J 9 6 5 4
5 3 2
A 4

EAST 83-3-C
A 8 3
K 9 7 3
Q 10 9
K 8 6 5

SOUTH 81-3-D
A 5
K 7 2
Q 10 9
A 7 7 10

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
2NT West North East
NT Pass 3NT All pass
2-22-24 HCP

Opening lead: Heart five

BID WITH THE ACES
99-21-B

South holds:
A J 8 3
A Q 3
Q 10 9
K 8 6 5

North South
1 2

ANSWER: Two clubs. A tempo-rizing bid. To avoid distortions, many use a two-no-trump response to one of a minor as a non-forcing response. It denies a major and promises 11-12 HCP, balanced.

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