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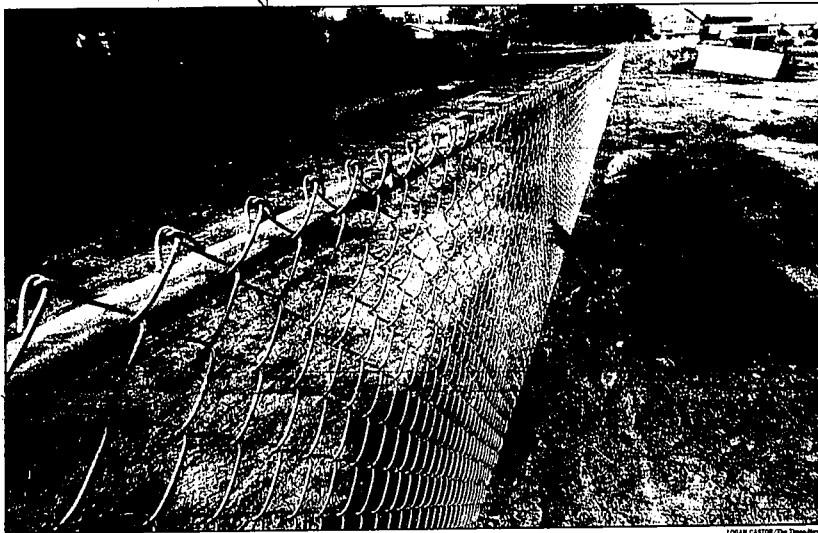
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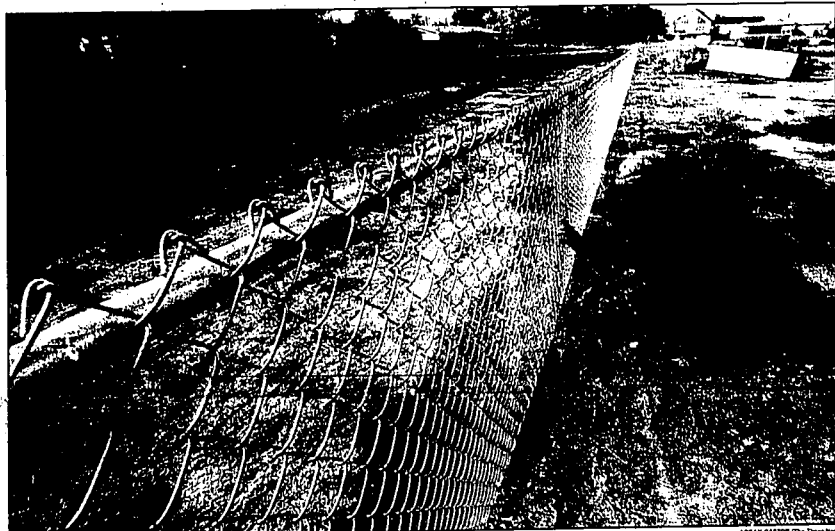
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## Robbery suspect stays in Boise jail

Police question man in death of mother

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**GLENN'S FERRY** - Investigators Monday said a man arrested in connection with a bank robbery Friday in Glenn's Ferry is also under investigation in connection with the shooting death of his mother.

John Edward Drowley, 40, was kept in a Boise jail Monday on an investigation held in connection with the death of his 68-year-old mother in her Lake McMurray, Wash., home, said Sgt. Dave Willard of the Skagit County, Wash., sheriff's department. Skagit County detectives had traveled to Idaho and interviewed Drowley, Willard said.

Drowley had not yet been charged Monday in connection with the death, Willard said.

Officials Monday did not release the name of Drowley's mother, found dead late Friday in the house she shared with Drowley. Drowley had recently been released from prison, according to a Skagit County sheriff's department news release.

The U.S. Bank branch in Glenn's Ferry was robbed Friday by a man brandishing a "long barreled weapon," Elmore County Sheriff Rick Layher said Monday. A multi-agency search began immediately, and Glending County sheriff's deputies stopped and arrested Drowley on Interstate 84 east of Glenn's Ferry, Layher said.

Drowley was driving a van believed to be a 1987 Plymouth Voyager reported missing from  
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# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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## IDAHO

idaho Extrames  
Yesterday:  
High 85°  
Low 50°  
Rain 1.9"  
Stanley

## ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 9 p.m. yesterday  
Temperature  
High/Low 82°/58°  
Normal 80°/55°  
High/Low last year 70°/51°  
Record high 83° in 1965  
Record low 22° in 1968  
Precipitation  
24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday 0.00"  
Month to date 0.00"  
Normal monthly 0.44"  
Year to date 5.01"  
Normal year to date 7.50"  
Humidity  
Yesterday at noon 42%  
Barometric Pressure  
Yesterday at 8 p.m. 29.77 hr.  
Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls  
Grass Absent Weak  
Trees Absent Mild  
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho



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Shows today's weather.  
Temperatures are today's highs and lows.

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## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Windy and cooler with some rain.	A few periods of rain.	Clouds and some additional rain.	Still cool with a shower or two.	Intervals of cloudiness and sunshine.	Turning out partly sunny.
▲ 60°	▼ 42°	▲ 58° ▼ 38°	▲ 58° ▼ 36°	▲ 60° ▼ 38°	▲ 60° ▼ 36°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Mostly cloudy and much cooler today with periods of rain and a gusty wind; a few spots might also have a thunderstorm. Mostly cloudy and cool tonight and tomorrow with some additional rain.

**Boise:** Mostly cloudy and dramatically cooler today with a gusty wind and a few periods of rain; a couple of spots also could have a thunderstorm. Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a little rain.

**Northern Nevada:** Mostly cloudy and much cooler than recently across the region today with a few showers and a thunderstorm in a couple of spots. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight with a few showers of rain and mountain snow.

**Northern Utah:** Mostly cloudy and cooler in the west today with showers and even a thunderstorm. Becoming cloudy in the east today with showers and a thunderstorm moving in this afternoon.

**Northern Idaho:** Cloudy and cooler today with a few periods of rain. High temperatures will be mainly in the 50s; snow levels will lower to about 7,000 feet. A few showers of rain and mountain snow tonight.

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)  
High 101° in Death Valley, CA Low 8° in Jeffrey City, WY

## NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are shown for selected cities.



## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Wed.	Th.	F.	S.
Calgary	52° 45°	50° 35°	50° 35°	50° 35°	50° 35°
Edmonton	52° 39°	50° 35°	50° 35°	50° 35°	50° 35°
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## SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 7:45 a.m.  
Sunset tonight 7:03 p.m.  
Moonrise today 8:17 p.m.  
Moonset tonight 4:41 a.m.

City	Today	Wed.	Th.	F.	S.
Acapulco	81 76	81 76	81 76	81 76	81 76
Albany	71 62	71 62	71 62	71 62	71 62
Auckland	69 51	69 51	69 51	69 51	69 51
Bangkok	81 75	81 75	81 75	81 75	81 75
Beijing	68 58	68 58	68 58	68 58	68 58
Berlin	62 42	62 42	62 42	62 42	62 42
Bombay	82 75	82 75	82 75	82 75	82 75
Buenos Aires	92 84	92 84	92 84	92 84	92 84
Calcutta	82 76	82 76	82 76	82 76	82 76
Caracas	82 76	82 76	82 76	82 76	82 76
Chicago	62 42	62 42	62 42	62 42	62 42
Colombo	82 76	82 76	82 76	82 76	82 76
Hankou	68 58	68 58	68 58	68 58	68 58
Hong Kong	77 54	77 54	77 54	77 54	77 54
London	62 42	62 42	62 42	62 42	62 42
Los Angeles	68 58	68 58	68 58	68 58	68 58
Manila	82 76	82 76	82 76	82 76	82 76
Medan	82 76	82 76	82 76	82 76	82 76
Mexico City	62 42	62 42	62 42	62 42	62 42
Moscow	48 35	48 35	48 35	48 35	48 35
New York	62 42	62 42	62 42	62 42	62 42
Osaka	68 58	68 58	68 58	68 58	68 58
Paris	62 42	62 42	62 42	62 42	62 42
Rio de Janeiro	82 76	82 76	82 76	82 76	82 76
Santiago	72 54	72 54	72 54	72 54	72 54
Sydney	74 62	74 62	74 62	74 62	74 62
Tokyo	72 54	72 54	72 54	72 54	72 54
Winnipeg	52 42	52 42	52 42	52 42	52 42
Zurich	52 38	52 38	52 38	52 38	52 38

## UV INDEX TODAY

0-1 Minimal; 2-3 Low; 4-6 Moderate; 7-9 High; 10+ Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

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Atlanta	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42
Baltimore	54 42	54 42	54 42	54 42	54 42
Boston	49 44	49 44	49 44	49 44	49 44
Charlotte, NC	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42
Chicago	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42
Cincinnati	54 42	54 42	54 42	54 42	54 42
Cleveland	54 42	54 42	54 42	54 42	54 42
Dallas	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42
Detroit	54 42	54 42	54 42	54 42	54 42
Houston	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42
Indianapolis	54 42	54 42	54 42	54 42	54 42
Jacksonville	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42
Kansas City	54 42	54 42	54 42	54 42	54 42
Las Vegas	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42
Los Angeles	68 58	68 58	68 58	68 58	68 58
Memphis	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42
Miami	78 64	78 64	78 64	78 64	78 64
Milwaukee	54 42	54 42	54 42	54 42	54 42
Newark	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42
New Orleans	74 60	74 60	74 60	74 60	74 60
New York	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42
Omaha	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42
Ottawa	72 42	72 42	72 42	72 42	72 42
Philadelphia	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42
Phoenix	74 60	74 60	74 60	74 60	74 60
Portland, ME	47 35	47 35	47 35	47 35	47 35
Raleigh	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42
Reno	74 60	74 60	74 60	74 60	74 60
Salt Lake City	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42
San Antonio	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42	64 42
San Diego	68 58	68 58	68 58	68 58	68 58
San Francisco	62 42	62 42	62 42	62 42	62 42
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Tucson	78 64	78 64	78 64	78 64	78 64
Washington, DC	58 42	58 42	58 42	58 42	58 42

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Butte	60 39	60 39	60 39	60 39	60 39
Coaldale	60 40	60 40	60 40	60 40	60 40
Eugene, OR	60 48	60 48	60 48	60 48	60 48
Granger	60 35	60 35	60 35	60 35	60 35
Hagerman	64 43	64 43	64 43	64 43	64 43
Idaho Falls	60 34	60 34	60 34	60 34	60 34
Camden, MT	60 37	60 37	60 37	60 37	60 37
Lewiston	60 44	60 44	60 44	60 44	60 44
Malta	60 39	60 39	60 39	60 39	60 39
McCall	50 38	50 38	50 38	50 38	50 38
Moscow	62 41	62 41	62 41	62 41	62 41
Portland, OR	62 48	62 48	62 48	62 48	62 48
Richland, WA	63 40	63 40	63 40	63 40	63 40
Salmon	58 37	58 37	58 37	58 37	58 37
Salt Lake City, UT	65 49	65 49	65 49	65 49	65 49
Seattle, WA	62 40	62 40	62 40	62 40	62 40
Spokane, WA	61 40	61 40	61 40	61 40	61 40
St. Paul	60 35	60 35	60 35	60 35	60 35
Sun Valley	60 38	60 38	60 38	60 38	60 38
Yellowstone, MT	56 28	56 28	56 28	56 28	56 28

**Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX**  
Poleline At Blue Lakes North

## Lieberman

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her religion regards women.  
While saying she is comfortable with the role of women, she supports the views of one of Orthodox's leading feminists, who prods Jewish leaders to allow women greater roles. Mrs. Lieberman called Greenberg a mentor and role model.  
"I'm just so pleased that people like Blu Greenberg are out there fighting the battles, but they're not my battles to fight," Mrs. Lieberman said in a telephone interview. "It's really not for me to say anything negative."  
Greenberg, president of the Jewish Orthodox Feminist Alliance and a longtime family friend, says that like many other families, the Liebermans are struggling to square some of their faith's teachings with modern life.  
"Both Joe and Hadassah are in the same place as many other modern Orthodox Jews, which is that you stay within the system and you appreciate the blessings of the system, and you make certain trade-offs in some areas," said Greenberg, who wrote, "On Women and Judaism: A View From Tradition."  
Greenberg said she believes the senator looks beyond his religion to make decisions. She cited, for example, that while Orthodox Judaism allows abortion when a woman's life is in danger, Lieberman has espoused a much more liberal view.  
The Liebermans' Washington rabbi, Barry Freundel of the Keshet Israel synagogue, disputes the idea that Orthodox discriminates against women. "You have to look at it through the eyes of Jewish law, which doesn't talk about rights. It talks about responsibilities," Freundel said.

Her husband noted that their three adult children, Matthew, Rebecca and Ethan, all attend a more liberal synagogue of the conservative branch and "we worship with them some of the time."  
Jeffrey S. Gurock, professor of American Jewish history at Yeshiva University, said that years ago women were forbidden to study sacred Jewish texts.  
"Orthodox Jews of all stripes are producing a far more educated, learned group of women who are studying the same type of texts and sometimes with the same rigor as their male counterparts, so that's a change," Gurock said.  
One insight into the Liebermans' thinking on the issue may be the fact that their 12-year-old daughter, Hana, recently had a bat mitzvah, a ceremony to demonstrate maturity by reading from the Torah - the word of God. Such a ceremony, common for boys, would have been unthinkable for a girl 50 years ago.  
Gurock said the different gender roles are a product of 2,000-year-old traditions.  
"The question is to what extent do you want to accommodate yourself socially to the world around you while maintaining a degree of fidelity to Jewish tradition," Gurock said.  
For Letty Cottin Pogrebin, a founding editor of Ms. magazine, making accommodations is part of the problem. "The question is such as separate but equal," said Pogrebin, who wrote "Deborah, Golda and Me: Being Female and Jewish in America."  
Lieberman said, "My own vision of the effect of my religion on my attitude toward women is that it has taught me to not only respect but to treat women at least equally," he said.

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## Birds restrict SEALs training

Los Angeles Times  
About 40 percent of the acreage is off-limits for parts of the six-month nesting season, said Jay Hanson, the Navy's top regional natural resource official. In the future, he added, "We only see their numbers getting larger and larger."  
The SEALs' predicament is one of a growing number of challenges to military training bases at the Pentagon. Already facing the possible loss of the Navy's prime East Coast live-fire exercise area, in Vieques, Puerto Rico, because of environmental and safety concerns, a top-level Pentagon planning group recently embarked on the first department effort to manage this problem.

## Canal

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After reading about Baxter, 93-year-old Halbert Hatch donated \$2,000 through the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Bellevue Lodge No. 9 to pay for the fence's completion.  
"Fencing isn't the total answer, but if it can slow down a child long enough for someone to notice, maybe a life can be saved," Baxter said. "In the quick amount of time my daughter was out of sight, if something had slowed her down, we might have stopped her. I want to prevent that from happening to someone else."  
Fences are a reminder that canals are dangerous, Baxter said.  
"She's the mother of canal safety," said Vince Alberdi, Twin Falls Canal Co. general manager. "She's done everything in her power to fence sections of the Ferris Canal, and has done a very good job and accomplished a lot."  
All canals pose a threat, but Baxter has fenced some of the most dangerous sections, Alberti

## Man stands accused in drowning

BRANDON, Miss. (AP) - A man accused of wresting a 7-year-old life jacket away from her and leaving her to drown in the choppy waters of a Mississippi lake went on trial Monday for murder.  
Defense attorneys say Troy Cusack tried to save the child, Reinhardt said she and her 4-year-old brother, both wearing life jackets, being drifting away from their step-father's boat dur-

## Suspect

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his mother's house, Willard said.  
Glenns Ferry residents played an important role in the arrest by quickly giving officers descriptions of Drowley and the van, Layher said. Especially helpful was a tip from the Corner Market in Glenns Ferry, where alert employees reported Drowley's license plate number to police after seeing him acting suspiciously in the store just before the robbery, Layher said.  
"Our dispatchers also did a fantastic job, with all the stuff I was throwing at them," he said.  
Drowley was set to appear in a Boise federal court early Saturday on charges stemming from the bank robbery.  
Information on the status of the case was unavailable Monday. The U.S. Department of Justice and courts in Boise were closed Monday for the Columbus Day holiday.

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## Marvel

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discriminated against. He said the BLM has never investigated complaints of ranchers who were verbally or physically threatened - let alone barring ranchers from contact with agency employees.  
"This action by the BLM is a fabrication to reduce the mounting pressure on an agency caught between two opposing factions," said Marvel, referring to the tensions between ranchers and public-lands activists.  
The BLM's action, with no hearing to determine the facts, may be illegal, he said.  
Hahn, in an Oct. 2 staff memorandum, directed all employees to be polite if contacted by

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# Two Americans, Swede win Nobel for brain-cell studies

The Associated Press

Two Americans and a Swede won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discoveries about how brain cells communicate — research that laid the groundwork for Prozac and other drugs for depression and Parkinson's disease.

Arvid Carlsson, Paul Greengard and Eric Kandel will share the \$915,000 prize for pioneering work that could lead to new treatments for schizophrenia, Alzheimer's disease, addiction and other mental disorders.

"The payoffs are potentially enormous," said Dr. Stephen Hyman, director of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Carlsson, 77, is with the University of Göteborg in Sweden. Greengard, 74, is with Rockefeller University in New York, and Kandel, 70, is an Austrian-born U.S. citizen at Columbia University in New York.

The awards were announced in Stockholm, Sweden.

They illuminated a key type of communication — called "slow synaptic transmission" — in which chemical messengers carry signals from one brain cell to another. This work has been crucial for understanding how the brain works and how diseases can arise when the system goes wrong.

The three winners worked largely independently.

Carlsson was honored for work in the late 1950s that showed a substance called dopamine is a key messenger between brain cells. He realized the implication for Parkinson's disease, which was later shown to result from a dopamine deficiency in part of the brain.

The work helped lead to development of a drug, L-dopa, to compensate for the missing dopamine. The drug is now standard treatment.

## Nobel-winning work from the 1950s

Arvid Carlsson of Sweden, one of three researchers sharing the 2000 Nobel Prize in medicine, was honored for work in the late 1950s, but his findings greatly influenced current wisdom about how brain cells use an important chemical — dopamine — to communicate.

### Foundational findings

Dopamine, Carlsson found, acts as a chemical messenger between brain cells, especially in the basal ganglia, a major center for muscle movement. In patients with Parkinson's disease, nerves supplying dopamine to the basal ganglia die, causing muscle tremors and rigidity.

### Essential communication

L-dopa is a naturally occurring precursor to dopamine.

Because of Carlsson's work, Parkinson's patients are still given L-dopa as a drug that brain cells convert to dopamine.

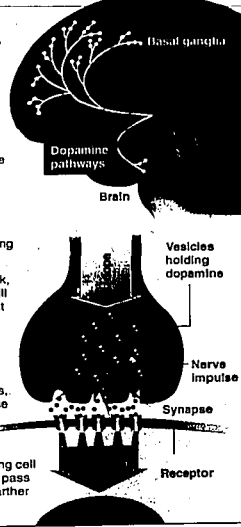
The dopamine is held in storage vesicles. Nerve impulses empty the vesicles, sending dopamine across the synapses between cells.

Receptors in the neighboring cell take up the dopamine and pass the impulse into the cell, farther along the neural network.

Source: Foundation

Carlsson's research also shed light on how other medications work, especially antipsychotic drugs used against schizophrenia.

The Nobel committee said



Carlsson's work strongly contributed to the development of a class of antidepressants, including Prozac, that prolong the action of serotonin, another chemical messenger.

# Cold blast chills deep South, nation

ATLANTA (AP) — Southerners pulled out their sweaters and coats earlier than usual this year as a preview of winter cold swept through the region before autumn's colors had even appeared.

Temperatures fell into the upper 20s in some northern sections of Alabama and Georgia after parts of the region were as high as the mid-80s much of last week. West Texas was hit with an ice storm over the weekend.

"We haven't seen these kinds of temperatures this early since the early 1900s," said Kent McMullen, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Peachtree City, Ga.

A high-pressure system out of Canada brought record cold to Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia. Records were tied in New York, Arkansas, New Jersey and Virginia.

Temperatures were expected to return to normal by midweek. But in the meantime, Andy Futch, owner of an apple orchard in Ellijay, was enjoying the change.

"I've been burning up for two months," he said. And besides, cooler weather is good for the apple business: "Most people don't think about drinking hot cider or eating a hot pie unless it's cold weather."

Marlene Anderson, 67, of



Lisa Morris and Roxie Trevino leave the 18th World Fair of Cosmetic Arts and Sciences Convention at the Gonzales Convention center Monday in San Antonio, Texas, with plastic bags over their heads to protect their hair from wind and rain.

Lawrenceville wasn't quite ready for the abrupt change, though she had brought tender plants indoors the day before.

"I miss the hot weather I was complaining about just a couple of weeks ago," she said. "I was just looking over my winter clothes and thinking, 'Gee, I need to go out and get some fleece.'"

Anderson raises Cavalier spaniels for show. "They like to go out and sniff around, but when it's this cold, they're ready to come right back inside," she said.

Temperatures dropped to record lows for Oct. 29 of 26 degrees at Cleveland, Ga.; with record lows of 29 at Huntsville, Ala., and 33 at Raleigh, N.C.

# FBI spreads gospel on cyber ethics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thou shalt not vandalize Web pages.

Thou shalt not shut down Web sites.

Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's MP3s.

FBI agents are spreading a new gospel to parents and teachers, hoping they'll better educate youths that vandalism in cyberspace can be economically costly and just as criminal as mailbox bashing and graffiti spraying.

The Justice Department and the Information Technology Association of America, a trade group, has launched the Cybercitizen Partnership to encourage educators and parents to talk to children in ways that equate computer crimes with old-fashioned wrongdoing.

The nascent effort includes a series of seminars around the country for teachers, classroom materials and guides and a Web site to help parents talk to children.

"In a democracy in general, we can't have the police everywhere," said Michael Vatis, director of the FBI's National Infrastructure Protection Center, which guards against computer attacks by terrorists, foreign agents and teen hackers.

"One of the most important ways of reducing crime is trying to teach ethics and morality to our kids. That same principle needs to apply to the cyber world," he said.

Vatis and other FBI agents attended a kickoff seminar, titled the National Conference on Cyber Ethics, last weekend at Marymount University in Arlington, Va.

# High winds keep Discovery down

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Gusty wind forced NASA to call off Monday night's planned launch of space shuttle Discovery on a space station construction mission.

The flight was already four days late because of mechanical problems, which were resolved over the weekend. Launch managers said they would try again today, even though windy weather could still be a problem.

Discovery was supposed to depart for the international space station last Thursday but was grounded by concerns over bolts on the external fuel tank. A sluggish valve in the shuttle's engine compartment also had to be replaced.

## Report: Explorer has higher tire-related accident rate

WASHINGTON — The Ford Explorer has a higher rate of tire-related accidents than other sport utility vehicles even when fitted with tires made by Goodyear, according to an analysis by The Washington Post.

Ford, from the beginning of the Firestone tire recall, has said the accidents that killed 101 people, most of them in Explorers, were the result of tread separation problems with Firestone tires. But in a report published Monday, auto analysts told the Post there appeared to be something about the Explorer that may be contributing to the accidents.

Officials at the Ford Motor Co. and Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. said the Post analysis was faulty because the number of accidents examined was too small to be meaningful.

**NAACP: Hotel chains have not improved treatment**  
BALTIMORE — The hotel

## Nation in brief

industry has not lived up to promises to improve its treatment of blacks in hiring, contracting and marketing, the NAACP said Monday.

The nation's largest and oldest civil rights organization gave the 11 major hotel chains a grade of C-minus in its fourth annual report card. Last year, the NAACP had said the hotel chains improved somewhat.

Marriott International earned a B from the NAACP; Cendant Hotels, B-minus; Hilton Hotels Corp., C-plus; and Hyatt Hotels Corp., C.

The NAACP issued grades below C to four hotel chains: Starwood, C-minus; Radisson Hospitality Worldwide, D-plus; Omni, D-plus; and Wyndham, D. Best Western International received a C; Bass Hotels and Resorts Inc. (including Holiday Inn), C; Choice Hotels International (includes Comfort Inn and Quality Inn), C.

The NAACP based the grades on the hotels' hiring practices, charitable donations and advertising. Hotels were also graded on whether franchise opportunities are offered to blacks and whether the hotels use black contractors.

## New study discovers discrepancy in sex survey

WASHINGTON — For years scientists have puzzled over why surveys show that the overall population of men has more sex partners than does the women's population. It should come out even.

Now they think they have the answer: the surveys didn't mea-

sure the activity of prostitutes.

"The number of partners that (heterosexual) men have had must be equal to the number of partners that (heterosexual) women have had," said Devon D. Brewer of the University of Washington. "Each new partner for a man is also a new partner for a woman. So, in reality, it must be equal. By definition."

But the General Social Surveys, conducted by the University of Chicago, and the National Health and Social Life Survey, funded by private foundations, found that men were claiming up to 74 percent more partners than women.

The government uses this data to design public health programs to combat sexual diseases. Brewer said social scientists, scrambling to explain the embarrassing inconsistency, suggested one of two basic problems — survey subjects were lying, or there was some fundamental flaw in the way the data was being collected.

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Dan Martino, right, grand marshal of the Columbus Day Parade, exchanges pleasantries with Senate candidate Rep. Rick Lazio, R-NY, left, on New York's Fifth Avenue Monday.

Maligned morning sickness drug prepares for comeback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every year, millions of women undergo that rite of passage morning sickness. For thousands, it's more than a nuisance of pregnancy, it's a life-disrupting illness that, despite its common name, can last all day for weeks.

Yet doctors know amazingly little about why some women suffer so much more than others — and while there are a few therapies, many people are reluctant to treat a condition considered, well, normal.

Now a Canadian company is working with the Food and Drug Administration to bring back a morning-sickness drug that obstetricians say was wrongly driven off the U.S. market 17 years ago by hundreds of lawsuits claiming it caused birth defects.

The company already sells Canadians a generic version of Bendectin, a drug that experts say dozens of studies have exonerated as very safe. And if sold here, obstetricians say it could do more than treat some women — it could spread awareness that many suffer in silence.

The drug "would have a big

role," says Dr. T. Murphy Goodwin, the University of Southern California's maternal fetal medicine chief who co-chaired a recent National Institutes of Health meeting on better understanding and treatment of morning sickness.

"Paradoxically, the safety data is overwhelming" because the Bendectin lawsuits of the late 1970s and early '80s prompted so much medical research, he explains. "It doesn't cause birth defects."

"It would be wonderful" if the drug returned, adds Dr. Jennifer Niebly, the University of Iowa's obstetrics chief.

"But many doctors aren't waiting: Bendectin's ingredients are sold here without a prescription — vitamin B6 and the antihistamine doxylamine, found in Unisom — so they routinely tell nauseated women how to mix up the right dose."

Some 80 percent of pregnant women experience at least some nausea and vomiting. About 1 percent have dangerously severe vomiting called hyperemesis gravidarum that can require hospitalization.

under other circumstances.

"I want to eliminate once and for all any future suspicions," he said, although not elaborating on specific cases. "I will not tolerate even hints of racial profiling."

In addition to the inspector general's probe, Richardson ordered revision of outside contracts to include guarantees against racial profiling, and he ruled that a contractor can be forced to pay for failing to deal with profiling.

Richardson acted against a backdrop of resentment among Asian-Americans about handling of the Lee case, an issue that could have political overtones just weeks before the presidential election.

"This case, perhaps more than any other cause we've seen, has really galvanized the (Asian-American) community, more than campaign finance reform, more than welfare reform," said Victor Hwang, an attorney for the San Francisco-based Asian Law Caucus.

Energy secretary acts against racial profiling by contractors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid lingering resentment among Asian-Americans over the Wen Ho Lee case, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson announced safeguards Monday to guard against racial profiling within the department or among its private contractors.

Richardson said he would "not tolerate even hints" of racial profiling and ordered his inspector general to investigate whether any such activity has occurred.

"We have made progress addressing concerns of racial profiling, but more needs to be done," Richardson said.

Richardson said in an interview that he remains convinced that Lee, Taiwan-born former Los Alamos nuclear weapons laboratory scientist, was not singled out in an espionage investigation because of his Asian background.

Still, said Richardson, there are "enough instances throughout the complex" to raise suspicion that such discrimination may have

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Flubs, facts gain attention in final weeks

AUSTIN, Texas — Forget any return to civility in the excruciatingly close presidential race. To Al Gore's camp, George W. Bush is a bumbler and babbler. Bush advocates call Gore "a serial exaggerator," a guy who just can't tell the truth.

Gore's embellishments and Bush's botches could pose serious political problems for each in the final month of the campaign, analysts and politicians suggest. And both camps are intensifying their criticism.

The Bush campaign has issued e-mail press releases it calls "The Gore Detector: A Regular Report on Al Gore's Adventures with the Truth." And Gore officials say a portion of his Web site will be devoted to Bush's flubs.



Texas Gov. George W. Bush, Vice President Al Gore

Gore advisers say his campaign is feeling the sting of the GOP efforts: Polls suggest Bush has picked up support since last week's first debate. The Gore people hope voters will decide Bush is being too negative and will reverse the trend one more time. Gore's occasional trouble with

the facts and Bush's problems with language are long-recognized traits that are getting added attention with the race so close in the final weeks of the campaign.

"Both problems are equally serious and disturbing," said Larry Sabato, a political scientist at the University of Virginia. He said Bush's gaffes reinforce suggestions while Gore's embellishments fuel concerns about his honesty.

"Americans want someone as their president who is smart enough for the job. But they also want someone who isn't always lying to them," Sabato said.

Eight of 10 people think Gore is intelligent and well informed compared with seven of 10 for Bush, according to Time-CNN and

Newsweek polls. But people think Bush is more likely than Gore to say what he believes and not just what voters want to hear, the polls say.

Gore foes point to two statements in particular from last week's debate: He said he inspected flood and fire damage in Texas in 1998 with James Lee Witt, the director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and he said — a 15-year-old Sarasota, Fla., girl was having to stand in an overcrowded science class.

Gore has since acknowledged that he went to Texas but not with Witt and not to the disaster area. And the principal of the school in Sarasota said the girl only stood one day.

Cheney questions Gore's fitness to lead armed forces

UNION GAP, Wash. — Republican vice-presidential nominee Dick Cheney questioned Vice President Al Gore's fitness to serve as commander in chief of the U.S. armed forces during a campaign stop in central Washington on Monday.

The job is the single most important role for a president, Cheney said, yet Gore seems unwilling to acknowledge the military's problems with money, morale and readiness.

"We've got the best military in the world today, but the trends in the wrong direction," said Cheney, who served as secretary of defense for his running mate's father, former President George H.W. Bush.

"Either Al Gore doesn't know what's going on or he's choosing not to tell the truth. That's unacceptable in a man would be commander in chief."

Politics in brief

Vice President Al Gore sitting at a table with moderator Jim Lehrer. They will be allowed to ask each other questions.

Gore, Bush court daytime talk show queen Oprah

SARASOTA, Fla. — Is there no end to Oprah Winfrey's sway with the presidential candidates?

Last month, Al Gore and George W. Bush each appeared on the "Oprah Winfrey Show" to court the daytime talk show queen and her audience. Now, Gore is even buying books recommended by her.

Gore, preparing to debate Bush Wednesday in North Carolina, took a break to go shopping at Circle Books here Monday and picked up a copy of "Open House" by Elizabeth Berg the August selection of "Oprah's Book Club."

The novel is about a woman who goes through a painful divorce only to find "the light at the end of the post-matrimonial tunnel," according to Amazon.com's review.

North Carolina to host second presidential debate

The second presidential debate in Winston-Salem, N.C. is at 7 p.m. MDT, Wednesday. All major networks plan to carry it. It will be more informal than the first debate, with candidates Texas Gov. George W. Bush and

Candidates don't want mandatory prayer

The Associated Press asked the leading presidential candidates a question about religion in schools. The questions was: what, to you, is an acceptable expression of a person's religious faith in a public school?

Republican George W. Bush: "I support voluntary, student-led prayer and am committed to the First Amendment principles of religious freedom, tolerance, and diversity. Whether Mormon, Methodist, or Muslim, students in America should be able to participate in their constitutional free exercise of religion. I believe it is wrong to forcefully expunge any mention of religion, or dilute its impact and importance, when discussing world affairs. Religion is a personal, private matter and

parents, not public school officials, should decide their children's religious training. We should not have teacher-led prayers in public schools, and school officials should never favor one religion over another, or favor religion over no religion (or vice versa). I also believe that schools should not restrict students' religious liberties. The free exercise of faith is the fundamental right of every American, and that right doesn't stop at the schoolhouse door."

Democrat Al Gore: "Faith is not something that can be left at the schoolhouse door, and indeed the Constitution does not attempt to impose such an unreasonable standard. I support protecting religious freedom for all faiths.

However, I oppose and I believe the Constitution prohibits mandated school prayer in public schools. My reason for opposing school prayer rests upon the idea that defending the separation between church and state is neither a Democratic nor a Republican idea, but an American ideal. I do support a student's right to voluntarily pray in school or practice a moment of silence. I voted in favor of an amendment that gave individuals in public school the opportunity for silent prayer with appropriate constitutional safeguards. I believe that we must remain vigilant to ensure that no student is forced to pray and that the contents of any prayer are not dictated by school officials."

In first ad, Buchanan laments high immigration

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Reform Party presidential candidate Pat Buchanan aired his campaign ad Monday, a spot decrying what he described as excessive immigration and the erosion of English.

With four weeks until Election Day, Buchanan chose two polarizing issues to energize his campaign. Polls show him mired at the bottom of the presidential field, behind Green Party contender Ralph Nader.

— compiled from wire reports

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Sponsors shell out millions for spot on 'Survivor' show

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) Corporations that want to be part of the next edition of CBS-TV's smash reality television hit 'Survivor' are paying big money for the privilege. According to a report in Monday's USA Today, Visa, General Motors and Anheuser-Busch are each paying about \$12 million - or roughly triple what they shelled out last time - for their advertisements on the show. The price works out to more than \$450,000 for a 30-second ad. CBS is looking to sell eight or nine total sponsorships and the

Money in brief

newspaper says the openings could spark a bidding war. "Survivor: The Australian Outback" is scheduled to premier after the Super Bowl on Jan. 28. California stockbroker ordered to make refunds BOISE - A California stockbroker has been ordered to make refunds to any Idaho investors victimized by his sale of an unregistered security in violation

of state anti-fraud laws. Jay L. Murphy of Glendale consented to the entry of the judgment by 4th District Judge Deborah Ball that also restricts his ability to sell securities in Idaho in the future. Murphy, who did not have an Idaho operating license, was accused of failing to disclose to investors that he had formed Bison Investment Group One Ltd. with a managing general partner, not authorized to sell Bison Investment and used investor funds for his own personal benefit. -compiled from wire reports

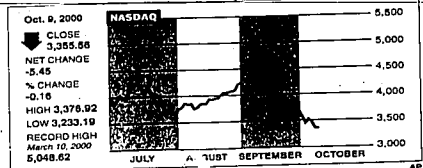
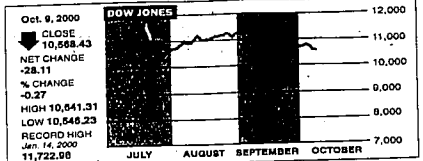
Oil prices rise amid Middle East tension

Oil prices rose Monday as traders kept a close eye on tensions in the Middle East and cold weather swept over the United States, heightening fears of depleted fuel stocks this winter. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, crude oil for November delivery jumped \$1.00 to \$31.86 a barrel in quiet trading as many traders in quiet trading for Columbus Day or Yom Kippur. November heating oil was up 146 points at 94.40 cents per gallon, while November gasoline rose 140 points to \$5.90 cents per gallon. Crude rose as escalating tension between Israelis and Palestinians raised concern that a Mideast conflict might disrupt oil supplies. Producers in the

Middle East and Persian Gulf regions pump about one-third of the world's crude oil. Brokers attributed a late surge in the price of crude to reports that Saudi Arabia had predicted a strong recovery from an Arab oil boycott. The market goes up near the highs and what news? Let's hope that things get solved. Several dozen Palestinian demonstrators were injured by Israeli gunfire in clashes that erupted in the West Bank Monday, the twelfth day of a bloody violence that has rocked the Palestinian territories, Agence France-Press reported. Another factor driving prices higher was a cold wave sweeping over the United States, threatening heating oil stocks that are already 35% lower than a year ago, according to the American Petroleum Institute. "Up until now the market had sort of separated the violence in the Middle East from oil production," said one broker. "But now the Saudis are stating a position. So the market goes up near the highs and what news? Let's hope that things get solved." Several dozen Palestinian demonstrators were injured by Israeli gunfire in clashes that erupted in the West Bank Monday, the twelfth day of a bloody violence that has rocked the Palestinian territories, Agence France-Press reported. Another factor driving prices higher was a cold wave sweeping over the United States, threatening heating oil stocks that are already 35% lower than a year ago, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Stocks close lower in light trading

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks closed lower Monday in slow light trading, as the technology sector remained under fire from investors concerned about weakening profit growth. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed down 28.11 at 10,568.43. Broader stock indicators also closed lower. The Nasdaq composite index fell 5.45 to 3,355.56, after recovering from a loss of more than 100 points earlier in the session. The Standard & Poor's 500 index closed down 6.96 at 1,402.03. Tech stocks were under particular pressure for weeks amid a string of profit warnings. Other sectors are also feeling the pinch. Shares of home furnishings company Williams-Sonoma fell \$7.88 to \$19 and property-casualty insurer Safeco Corp. fell \$1.25 to \$24.50 after announcing earnings Monday that quarterly earnings would fall below expectations.



Quake

Continued from A5 Suddenly, Quakehold! seemed like a good idea. The earthquake was a powerful educational tool and the Reeses placed their products in 250 stores throughout the area. "We were all because of the earthquake," Dran Reese said. "Unfortunately, it was too late for the damage that had been done, but now people know that it's not just a matter of shaking. While they have been able to make inroads in many earthquake-prone communities, the Reeses say retailers in San Diego County are more reluctant to add their wares to shelves. "We want people to know that they can minimize the impact of quakes."

Susan Asturias of the San Diego County Office of Disaster Preparedness acknowledges that getting residents to think about the danger of earthquakes is an uphill battle. "Sure, we have earthquakes in San Diego, but they usually are small ones," she says. "It's easy for people to become complacent because of that. But just because we haven't had a big one doesn't mean we won't. We're always trying to hammer that home, but people don't seem to want to listen." Trevo has earthquake supplies available at more than 3,000 retail establishments and through 10 mail-order services. The Getty Museum, Huntington Library,

QVC and the Home Shopping Networks are among its customers.

While the company could build a higher profit margin by selling its products directly to consumers online or through mail order, Dean Reese insists that is not its strategy. "Even the company's Web site, designed and maintained by Dran Reese, focuses on education and the benefits of Trevo's products rather than emphasizing sales. "We are not equipped as a shipper," Dean Reese says. "We want to steer people to retailers where they can find the products. If the retailers are successful selling our products, we'll be successful."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg. Includes major indices like S&P 500 and Dow Jones.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indices. Includes sub-sections for 52-Week High/Low and Stocks of Local Interest.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market with columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the American Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 528 firms active Monday on the New York Stock Exchange, the NASDAQ National Market and the American Stock Exchange. (Firms with asterisks are in the S&P 500.) (Firms with double asterisks are in the Dow Jones Industrial Average.) (Firms with triple asterisks are in the NYSE-100.) (Firms with quadruple asterisks are in the NYSE-200.) (Firms with quintuple asterisks are in the NYSE-300.) (Firms with sextuple asterisks are in the NYSE-400.) (Firms with septuple asterisks are in the NYSE-500.) (Firms with octuple asterisks are in the NYSE-600.) (Firms with nonuple asterisks are in the NYSE-700.) (Firms with decuple asterisks are in the NYSE-800.) (Firms with undecuple asterisks are in the NYSE-900.) (Firms with duodecuple asterisks are in the NYSE-1000.) (Firms with tredecuple asterisks are in the NYSE-1100.) (Firms with quattuordecuple asterisks are in the NYSE-1200.) (Firms with quindecuple asterisks are in the NYSE-1300.) 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Technology helps accelerate burnout

Steve Hall has a ball and chain. It's not one in sexist jargon; it's his pager. There are related dangers, too.

Turnout "is often correlated with increased alcohol use," Webster says. Sleep disorders, headaches, gastric problems, weight gain or loss also often are associated with burnout.

"The pager has become an extension of the workplace. You're always working," Hall says.

"The complaint is a common one heard by psychologists and researchers of today's workers on Internet Time."

"People are already there and not realizing it," says E. Carol Webster, a clinical psychologist in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and author of "Fear."

"People are walking around and talking about how they're tired. Actually it's a dead giveaway the person is completely burned out," he says.

Turned out, Smeets, author of "Is It Too Late to Run Away and Join the Circus?" "There's hardly any definition" between work and play.

"Technology is accelerating the problem. But people also are putting pressure on themselves, Smeets says.

"People are saying they should work less, they're working as middle managers and doing day trading at work," she says.

"Complex pressures in business generate a growing expectation of being constantly accessible."

One business owner told Smeets he checks his e-mail and calls the office even on vacation. "I wouldn't have anyone work for me who wouldn't," he told her.

Managers, who may be facing burnout, too, can help employees deal with stressful times if they are aware of classic symptoms.

Webster says people who are depressed may be late for work (because they worried so late the night before). They take off Fridays or Mondays to extend their weekends.

Worse, they start to withdraw. "They get to the point where they're not answering their phone because they can't bear the thought of what's on the line."

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## EDITORIAL

### HJR 1 is a sensible way to fine-tune school fund

A constitutional amendment to make sensible changes to Idaho's Public School Fund should be an easy sell at the ballot box next month. In fact, voters approved the measure two years ago - but the state Supreme Court voided it on a technicality.

The problem has been fixed, and Idaho voters should support the measure on Nov. 7.

If approved, House Joint Resolution No. 1 would allow the state to do what private citizens and businesses routinely do when they sell land. It would enable the state to sell some of its school endowment

lands and put the money in a "land bank fund" to buy other land elsewhere. If the money isn't spent within a certain amount of time, probably two years, it would go into the Public School Fund. (The fund, by the way, would be re-christened as the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund.)

The upshot would be more flexibility for state land managers, who currently are constrained by an unnecessarily rigid set of restrictions.

For instance, money from the sale of state school lands cannot be used to buy other lands elsewhere; instead, it must go straight into the school endowment fund. The only way state land managers can acquire new land for the school endowment fund is to swap for it. Unfortunately, landowners who want to get rid of their property usually prefer to sell it rather than exchange it for state land elsewhere.

State Controller J.D. Williams, who

is Idaho's chief financial officer, downplays suggestions that approval of HJR 1 would lead to a major sell-off of state school land.

"We've sold enough," Williams says. "The state Land Board is unanimous in the belief that we should maintain our base."

"What we need now is to change the mix."

The intent of HJR 1 is to sell some state-owned cabin sites to year-round residents at Foyette Lake and to sell some grazing areas on a case-by-case basis, Williams says. Some of the grazing lands are completely surrounded by private lands, he adds, so access and management are difficult.

"We're never going to sell off all our grazing land, but there are pieces of it that we don't need," Williams says. Idaho's 1.7 million acres of grazing lands currently yield less than \$1 million for the school endowment fund, Williams says, so he and others are eager to diversify the state's real estate portfolio. In particular, they are interested in acquiring more commercial real estate, including office buildings.

HJR 1 has a long list of supporters and few detectable critics. It would allow Idaho's school endowment lands to be managed - yes, in some cases that means sold - to acquire other real estate holdings. The upshot would be better returns for the state's school endowment fund.

That's a worthwhile goal. Idaho voters should approve HJR 1 on Election Day.

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### A feel-good law aimed at social drinkers

Good legislation to lower the legal alcohol limit for drivers, and you can't avoid a strong whiff of prohibition. Congress has just passed a law asking all states to adopt .08 percent as the blood-alcohol level defining a drunk driver.

Hey, no one is forcing them. The only thing the states will lose if they don't comply is millions of dollars in federal highway funds.

A legislator will rarely go wrong swinging the ax at demon rum. And many who know better simply fear incurring the wrath of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, a once-worthy organization now taken over by extremists.

The point is, a law lowering the blood-alcohol content limit to .08 percent will do nothing to reduce drunk driving. If harassing social drinkers is the objective, it will succeed. Most states use .10 percent as the standard.

This writer bows to no one in the desire to take dangerously drunk people off the roads. But this new law is not so about drinking and driving as

Dwight Heath, an anthropologist at Brown University, sees the .08 legislation as an outgrowth of what some call the New Temperance Movement. "This is an emotional reaction," he says. "It makes it look as if the politicians are responding and doing something constructive."

Professor Heath points out that the problem of drunk driving has little to do with moderate drinking. "An extremely high percentage of DWI (driving while intoxicated) fatalities are by people with two and three times the .10 BAC level that was the standard for so long," he



FROM HARROP

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., has showcased Princess Diana's death in a fatal car crash as an argument for shrinking the driver stringent limits. But tests on Diana's alcohol showed a blood-alcohol level of .2275 percent, nearly three times the .08 percent they propose. The number was probably even higher at the time of the accident.

To buttress their case, MADD and others put forth some highly questionable claims. They say (and the media keep repeating) that lowering the national alcohol limit for drivers will save 500 lives. Where did that come from?

"This 500 number that they've plucked out of the air is a statistical artifact," according to Heath.

Some backers of the stricter law cite cases where drivers in deadly crashes were shown to have blood-alcohol levels of .10 or even .08 percent. That may have been so, but concluding that alcohol caused the accidents employs lousy logic. icy roads, cell-phone use or even the other driver could have been at fault.

And drivers who don't drink anything sometimes cause accidents. But, as Heath notes, "If alcohol is at all present, it is blamed."

Thanks in part to MADD's earlier efforts to tighten state drunk-driving laws, alcohol-related fatalities have fall-

en 40 percent over 20 years. (One rarely cited statistic is that more than half of drunk-driving deaths are the drunk drivers themselves.)

But in recent years, MADD has gone off the deep end. It condemns all use of alcohol. The .08 percent limit is clearly only a way station on the road to making life miserable for social drinkers.

MADD's Web site now calls for lowering the BAC limit to .05 percent.

The real drunk-driving problem, if anyone is interested, centers on a few drunk-as-a-skunk drivers who are repeatedly hauled before the courts, then let go. Some municipalities don't want to spend large sums on incarceration. Some judges view drunk drivers as otherwise good citizens who just need help on kicking an addiction. In either case, the miscreants keep going back onto the roads until they finally kill someone.

No less an authority than Candace Lightner, MADD's founder, thinks the new law hurts the search for genuine solutions. She openly opposes the .08 law as a diversion "from measures that could make a real difference in improving traffic safety." Needless to say, Lightner is now persona non grata at MADD headquarters.

Getting to the heart of this problem has nothing to do with trimming the blood-alcohol limit for drivers to .08 percent. But reality does not stop Congress from passing feel-good laws based on junk science. Well, who has time to think these days?

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## LETTER

### Dairies move in without notice

We love living in the country. We enjoy the beautiful sunrises, sunsets, peace and tranquility the country offers. That is, until recently.

Pete DeGroot's dairy, The Dutch Rose, is under construction immediately across the street from our home. He is permitted for up to 4,000-plus cows. Another dairy, the Desert Rose, moved in 1 1/4 miles directly west of our home and is owned by Hank Hagfliger. Hank's dairy of 3,000 cows is in production. The Desert Rose does not smell like a rose. In fact, it has a rancid, sewer-like smell. It is an unbearable gagging smell, which will only get worse as Hank is permitted up to 7,000-plus cows. When these two dairies are in full production, there will be approximately 12,000-plus cows within this one mile.

These dairies were allowed to move into this area of existing homes and build their dairies without any notice to the neighbors. You think you may not be at risk because you don't live next to a dairy. But if you live near farmland, it is probable the farmer has a contract with a dairy operator to take the dairy waste.

Is your groundwater at risk of contamination? Some dairies on the north side

of the canyon have their waste brought over here because there is nowhere left on the north side to apply it to. What happens when the truck of manure spills on the road and your property? Who is liable? At the moment, no one is. The commissioners have appointed a group of citizens to rewrite the ordinance for livestock confinement operations. Some committee members say neighboring residents should be notified of an LCO application. If the proposal involves more than 300 animals. Other members say notice to the neighbors is not needed unless there are more than 3,000 animals.

Therefore, as a neighboring resident, you would not have any say in the approval of an application of 2,999 cows. Our current commissioners say they have addressed these problems and are trying to resolve them. Why weren't our commissioners proactive? Why didn't they try to fix the small problems before they became large problems?

My problem is not the dairies but the commissioners that allowed these large confinement operations to move in across the street. Good thing it's an election year.

SENA MCKNIGHT  
Filer

### Kimberly residents: Send cards

Thousands of you reading this know George and Coral McAdams in Kimberly who have taught in Kimberly schools for more than 25 years. They were selected as Kimberly Good Neighbors of the Year a couple of years ago, and George is also a former Kimberly mayor. Because they are admired and respected by so many, and so many have asked to get better the quickest way to notify all concerned.

George is facing the toughest battle yet in his 16-month war with leukemia. He finished chemotherapy, and he thought it was licked, but he is now in Seattle undergoing tests for a bone marrow transplant. He will be there two weeks for preparation, then 100 more days. In other words, through all the holidays left this year and into January - away from family and

friends. This transplant is his last chance to beat this horrible disease. His brother, Larry, will be the donor.

George always thinks of others first and tries to be positive. In his words, "You play the hand you're dealt." We call every day and end up laughing, even though we may feel like crying. That's just George. Coral is just like him. She has remained right in his room through all the hospitalizations, sleeping on uncomfortable cots, but she couldn't drag her away. They are a special pair.

They have repeatedly told us how much the cards and letters they received while he was hospitalized in Boise gave him incentive to get better. George is getting tired and worn out. The days in the Seattle hospital are endlessly long, even though the staff is wonderful. He misses home, family and

friends. He misses school and fishing. He needs to find his second wind, and some good reading in the form of more cards and letters may be just what the former coach needs.

We are asking all who can to send cards and letters of encouragement. Tell him what you have been doing since last you saw him, what your plans are, maybe how he helped you or a fun experience you had with him.

He is so interested in former students. Let's overwhelm the postal service and help George whip the beast! There is nothing else we can do except pray. Send cards, letters, pictures, etc. to George McAdams, in care of Coral McAdams, 9112 120th Ave. SE, New Castle, WA 98056.

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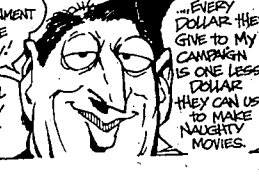
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# There's no end to Gore's deceptions

KATHLEEN PARKER

By now you're tired of hearing about the first round of presidential debates and are well into preparations for the second, which would involve one of two activities: checking local movie listings or dusting off your False Anecdote Detector.

The latter will be needed for the next two debates, as well as for the next four years should Al Gore win the election. The man has never met an anecdote he didn't love, even if it bears no resemblance to truth.

The fact that one of our presidential candidates seems a little vague and the other a little dishonest — not to put too fine a point on it — is a little terrifying. The election may come down to a question more fundamental than philosophical: Which of these guys do you trust to be truthful?

Everyone's been careful not to call Gore a pathological liar. Instead they point to his gollygee tendency to exaggerate or to tell "fiblets."

A little trouble with the truth is a big problem for presidents. The fact that most of Gore's "exaggerations" aren't wholly false — there's a shred of truth to all — doesn't change the nature of what appears to be a compulsion to prevaricate. Lying a little bit is still

lying.

In the ill-bit-o'-truth department, for instance, there really is a union song, and Gore did learn to hum a few bars.

In another instance, a young student in Sarasota, Fla., really one day, as Gore claimed during the first debate. Gore was trying to underscore the miserable state of our nation's schools — something so true that a false anecdote is hardly needed — but the story wasn't entirely accurate.

The implication to listeners was that children all over America are standing instead of sitting, developing lower-back problems instead of learning. The truth, according to the principal of the child's school, is that boxes containing new educational equipment were stacked in the room one day, blocking the girl's access to her desk. She reportedly had the choice of either standing or sitting on a stool.

Sad to say, the list of Gore's other "beige lies" is too long to include here, which would make anyone nervous about the man's capacity for honesty.

Although some of Gore's exag-

gerations may be a function of his staff's lax fact-checking, others are cut from Gore's own imagination. When he claimed, for example, that he flew to Texas with James Witt of the Federal Emergency Management Agency after fires broke out in Governor Bush's home state, he was spinning yarn from dust.

Didn't happen. Gore did fly to Texas, where he attended some political function, and he did talk to some of Witt's people, but Witt was with Bush.

One has to wonder why a man who can summon encyclopedias of real facts without feeling it necessary to couch reality in fantasy, especially when he's bound to get caught.

There's probably an exculpatory psychological anecdote out there somewhere just waiting to be revealed — perhaps Gore's mother and grandmother argue with one day and he started making up stuff to please them — but few will believe whatever comes next through those famously passionate lips.

And that's a serious problem for a president.

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# Fighting for funding for the arts

RHONDA HOLMAN

I was born too late. Too late to hear Maria Callas sing live. Too late to see Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev dance in their prime. And too late to appreciate the infancy of the National Endowment for the Arts for what it was — a glorious moment when government supported and nurtured the fine arts with pride and without apology.

I was just a kid when Congress built on the enthusiasm of the late President John F. Kennedy and by creating the NEA with these words: "Democracy demands wisdom and vision in its citizens. It must therefore foster and support a form of education, and access to the arts and the humanities, designed to make people of all backgrounds and wherever located masters of their technology and not its unthinking servants."

But as that technology has become all-important in our lives, our unthinking government has shaved public funding for the arts to the shadows.

Not that the NEA's funding has dried up entirely, to be sure. The NEA came to be in 1965 with a modest \$7 million budget, growing over the years to the 1991 peak of \$176 million. On their way to a failed goal of eliminating arts funding entirely, former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and his followers backed the NEA's budget down to just under \$100 million.

Even though President Clinton won't get the \$150 million he asked for in fiscal 2001, the \$105 million for the NEA in the Interior last week would represent the agency's first significant budget bump in five years. For arts lovers, that news is reassuring.

The '80s and '90s battles over a few problematic grants continue to haunt us, though. In 1990, Congress received more mail on the NEA, which then cost each citizen 68 cents, than on the savings-and-loan scandal, which cost each of us at least \$2,000.

A decade later, politicians still tend to veer around the intersec-

tion of art and government. That doesn't mean they don't support the NEA, just that they'd rather not say they do.

Take presidential candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush. Just as the issue was a no-show in last week's debate and is unlikely to arise in their remaining show-downs, it's scarcely found on their Web sites.

Early this year, the candidates answered an Associated Press inquiry about federal subsidies for the arts.

Bush put it this way: "I believe we should continue federal funding for the arts, but give states a greater say in how the funds are spent. I don't believe we should spend public money to support obscene material or denigrate religion."

Gore's answer: "I strongly believe in encouraging and supporting the arts and would continue the current policy of support. The arts are an important part of our life and our history and should be supported."

Those words count for something, as do the congressional voting records in support of the NEA of Gore and his running mate, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.

But can Gore be expected to be less reticent than Clinton to expend any political capital fighting for the agency? ("Stay out of the headlines," then-NEA chairman Jane Alexander was told by a Clinton aide.)

On the Republican side, one must also consider Texas' 50th-place ranking in per-capita state funding for the arts; Bush's stated desire to hand arts matters to wife Laura, and the longstanding opposition to the NEA by running mate Dick Cheney and his vocal wife, former National Endowment for the Humanities head Lynne Cheney.

In its 35 years, the NEA has saved ballet companies, launched careers, tapped children's creativity and brought culture to the nation's most remote places. It's just that nowadays, the words "often controversial" seem to have been grafted onto the NEA's name.

I eagerly await the day when a presidential candidate will speak up on behalf of the arts in general and the nation's arts agency in particular.

May I live so long.

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## Drug industry sees pressure

At last, the burning conflagration of soaring high prescription prices on the front burner and will be a sizzling issue in the coming presidential election.

Many writers and politicians defend the high prices. To quote one economist, "Only one-third of all Medicare recipients receive no coverage for their prescription drugs." One-third is only one-sixth less than one-half. The statistic that some two-thirds of Medicare beneficiaries have drug coverage is some kind of misleading. The number includes many people whose coverage is inadequate and often expensive. Some plans have restrictions such as the requirement to order prescriptions from across the country.

Statistics abound. To learn what prescriptions cost over the year, ask your neighbors and friends. The cost is predicted to increase. Sure, the drug company deserves an incentive and a profit, but many seniors did not save all their lives to buy pills. After all, a drug company is in the business to produce better drugs without changing all the traffic will bear. Drug companies enjoy a virtual monopoly. Should not the consumer be protected?

The drug industry is losing credibility. Many American seniors are reported to be traveling to Canada to buy their prescriptions for less money. A discount club is a new gimmick. For a fee from the subscriber, the club negotiates a discount from the participating provider for payment on the spot. Some independent pharmacies belong to purchasing consortiums to exert pressure for discounts. Democrats and Republicans are preparing a different version of Medicare coverage of prescription drugs. A necessity is to bring prices down.

Pressure is the name of the game. The distribution of prescription drugs in this country is a mess, not only for seniors for everyone. Two dollars or more for a sleeping pill is enough to keep one awake.

KEN REID  
Twin Falls

Stop criticizing, lend support  
It is always easier to criticize than to provide help and support. Unless one has solutions to offer, providing criticism is counterproductive. If one thinks tests are the

root of all evil, one should provide recommendations for solutions.

As a parent of a fifth grader, I am happy that his school uses several tests to measure whether his skill level is comparable to others in his age group around the country and around the world. I appreciate the effort of his teacher in providing an educational environment that is nurturing, challenging and competitive.

Tests are an effective way to measure math, reading and comprehension skills. Teachers work hard to ensure that our kids acquire the necessary skills and should be commended and supported instead of lectured.

Teachers are accused of constantly drilling our kids. In reality, students need to practice the basic skills before they can be expected to apply those skills. We, as parents, should be grateful that someone has the patience, talent, training and desire to educate our kids. Until someone can propose an equally effective way to develop the same skills and to measure our children's performance, I am happy that our kids go through a lot of practice and the schools use standardized tests.

Implying that students do not develop a desire for lifelong learning or the ability to apply their

knowledge because of these tests is completely misleading.

Moreover, picking on programs such as Accelerated Reader shows total lack of awareness. This program, in particular, has been very successful at encouraging students to read more, set goals and work hard to achieve those goals. Since my son started to use Accelerated Reader, he learned about goal-setting and the joy of meeting his goals. Seeing him immersed in his books and seeing his face light up when he tells me that he met his goal are definite signs that the program is working well.

Lastly, implying that population growth in general should lead to increased enrollment in the schools is also flawed. Unless one considers change in the number of school-age children alone, one must not draw any conclusions. Furthermore, parents make choices based on many different factors, including religious or personal beliefs and previous status — these choices should not be blamed on the school system. It is time to stop criticizing the teachers and start providing support and help for our children and their teachers.

EDIT SZANTO  
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Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Armchair adventure series to start soon

**KETCHUM** - Orangutans will be the stars as the Environmental Resource Center kicks off its 2000-2001 Armchair Adventure Slide Show Series on Wednesday.

Tropical forest ecologist Willie Smits, of Jakarta, and filmmakers Sarita and Taggart Siegel of Balikpapan Orangutan Society will discuss the complex issues of rehabilitating captive orangutans and restoring them to natural forest habitat in Indonesian Borneo.

The Siegels will show their short documentary "The Disenchanted Forest" and Smits will present a slide-illustrated lecture on his work with orangutans that have been kidnapped and sold on the black market.

The show will be at 7:30 p.m. at NewStage Theatre on Main Street, Ketchum. Admission is \$5 for Environmental Resource Center members and \$10 for non-members.

Children under 12 will be admitted free.

### Kimberly library now open Saturdays

**KIMBERLY** - Kimberly Public Library is now open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

The library's board meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month.

Anyone wishing to include an item on the agenda must contact Helen McCord at the library two weeks before the meeting.

The library can be reached at 423-4556.

### Hagerman School Board to meet this evening

**HAGERMAN** - The School Board this evening will consider the needs of its agricultural program.

Other items the board will consider include matters relating to the dress code, gifted and talented program, football team size, elementary cheerleading camp, traveling spirit trophy, Saturday school and professional days.

Old business includes the elementary playground and the drill team policy.

The School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the district office.

### Tibetan monks invade Twin Falls to share culture

**TWIN FALLS** - Buddhist monks from the Drepung Loseling Monastery, Tibet's largest, will be in town this week to share their art and culture.

The monks will be creating a sand painting - called a mandala - at the Herrert Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho.

School classes and other larger groups can make appointments to view the mandala at any of the following times:

- Tuesday from 1-4:30 p.m.
- Wednesday from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Thursday from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and again from 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- Friday from 9:30-11 a.m.

Viewing appointments should be arranged through Mary Anne Blick at the Herrert Center by calling 736-3059.

The viewings are free, but the dispersal of the mandala will be a closed, special-ticketed event.

Individuals and families may view the mandala in progress Tuesday through Friday morning in the Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrert Center.

Herrert Center hours are Tuesdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The monks will perform traditional music and masked dances at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the CSI Fine Arts Center.

To learn more about the monks and their monastery-in-exile visit their Internet website at [www.drepung.org/](http://www.drepung.org/)

Compiled from staff reports

# Dealerships introduce new owner

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Negotiating the price of a car is a thrill for some buyers, and a fright for others.

So dealer Gregg Middlekauff wants to find out how most of the Magic Valley prefers to buy its automobiles.

As the new owner of several long-time local lots, Middlekauff plans a survey of employees, newspaper readers and a community focus group within the next month, to learn their opinions on his stocking, pricing, advertising and the like.

"He'll ask what sort of service arrangements folks prefer. Hard-and-fast prices or room for offers? More advertising or less? What about the idea of buyers having three days to rescind a purchase? And should the names of his newly acquired businesses eventually change?"

The names will stay for now on Jules Harrison Ford, Thelsen Motors Inc. and Thelsen Motors at Magic Valley Mall, which Middlekauff bought from long-time Twin Falls businessman and community supporter Jules Harrison.

"I think Jules has got a good reputation here," said Middlekauff, a former Salt Lake

### About the Harrison auto dealerships

- Four dealership locations were sold: Jules Harrison Ford, on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls and on South Broadway in Buhl, sell Ford and Mitsubishi automobiles. Harrison's Thelsen Motors Inc., on Twin Falls' Main Avenue East, and Thelsen Motors at Magic Valley Mall, on Pole Line Road East, both sell Lincoln, Mercury and Honda lines. All four offer new and used vehicles.
- About 150 full-time employees and 20 part-timers staff the businesses, Harrison said.
- More than \$70 million in revenue rolls in annually, he said. Sales revenue in the past two or three years has shifted some from new to used automobiles, with late-model used vehicles now a strong section of the business.
- More than \$5.5 million goes to payroll in a year, he said.
- A total of 4,120 new and used cars were sold at the four business locations in 1999, said Ken Lynch, general manager of the Ford site in Twin Falls. Sales are brisk in 2000, "so we should exceed that," he said.
- In the late 1970s, Harrison started

City auto dealer. The pending purchase - con-



Gregg Middlekauff, right, has bought Jules Harrison Ford, Thelsen Motors Inc. and Thelsen Motors at Magic Valley Mall from Jules Harrison.

buying stock in Thelsen Motors Inc. from his father, Emmett Harrison. The younger Harrison finished buying out the original Thelsen in 1993, and a son-in-law in the late 1990s helped him put together the store at the mall.

• The Roy Raymond Ford Mitsubishi dealerships were renamed with Jules Harrison's tag in the summer of 1997, after Roy and Verna Marie Raymond died in a Jan. 2, 1997, plane crash and the Raymond family sold the businesses to a corporation led by Jules

Harrison. Roy Raymond had purchased the Twin Falls dealership in 1980 and added a Buhl store and Mitsubishi franchise in 1992.

### About Gregg Middlekauff

- Owned Middlekauff Lincoln Mercury in Salt Lake City from 1982 to 1999, when auto maker Ford bought out 13 dealerships in the Salt Lake valley. "I wasn't really ready to get out of the

business," Middlekauff said. He didn't want to sell a company that had built customers' trust, but Ford sweetened the deal. "They kept raising the pot, so how could you say no?"

Also, he was afraid of competing against a megacorporation that supplied his vehicles, he said.

• Owned a Pontiac-Buick-GMC new car dealership in Salt Lake from 1989 to '96.

• Started his career as a certified public accountant, auditing large auto dealerships in Los Angeles. Middlekauff jumped ship against the will of his parents, who had paid for his education. "But it turned out good," he said.

• Has a wife, Salice, and two children - Matt, 15, and Carly, 18, both students at Twin Falls High School.

• Was raised in Oregon and attended Oregon State University, then after his marriage visited Idaho often. The family has owned a McCall cabin for 15 years. "We're really Idahoans at heart," he said.

• Moved to Twin Falls a month ago and has been impressed by the city's friendliness and personality. "This is the best kept secret in the world," he said.

secret in Twin Falls business circles for weeks, but Harrison and

Middlekauff declined interviews. Please see DEALER, Page B3

## LET THERE BE LIGHT



Robin Stevens puts a Tesla coil on top of a fluorescent bulb Sawtooth fourth-grader Katherine Schacher holds, while Helen Stevens explains what is happening during a presentation at the school Monday. The high-frequency-electricity lights up the burnt-out tubes while traveling over Schacher's body. The Stevens' travel around the country presenting an educational show, "Laser the Light Fantastic," explaining the physics of light.

## Hospital still tries to buy clinic

By Brandon Flala  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is still working on plans to buy or lease the hospital building at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

And until the results of that proposal are known, discussions about another major issue, air ambulance service, are frozen.

Twin Falls Clinic hasn't received proposals from either Magic Valley Regional or Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical

Center in Boise yet, said clinic attorney Randy Stamper of Spokane, Wash.

The clinic expects both proposals by the end of the month, Stamper said. A decision is expected this year.

The Magic Valley Regional board didn't consider any proposal in its Monday meeting. "We wanted more information, and I'm not sure if we've gotten that information," board Chairman Terry Schultz said. The county hospital wanted information from Twin Falls

Clinic on its accounts receivable, the number of doctors planning to stay and other items, he said.

But the hospital may have that information. "We have projected revenues and about everything we need," said Art Tanner, the hospital's chief financial officer.

The clinic has already supplied Magic Valley Regional with additional information, Stamper said. "We've tried to answer all

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## GOP talks schools

By Michael Jounree  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The GOP's plans for education will be the theme of a Twin Falls County Republican Women gathering tonight.

Headlined by Idaho First Lady Patricia Kempthorne, Idaho Republican leaders will gather at the College of Southern Idaho to talk about a number of Republican ideas on education. The forum begins at 7:30 p.m. Kempthorne, Idaho chairper-

### The GOP on education

Who: Twin Falls County Republican Women  
What: State GOP leaders speak on education issues  
Where: College of Southern Idaho's Taylor Building cafeteria  
When: Today, 7:30 p.m.

son for Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush's "No Child Left Behind" program, will outline the main points of Bush's

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## Twin Falls School Board to review student transfer policy

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The School Board tonight will review of students at the beginning of the school year when unexpected ups and downs in enrollment occur.

Parents protested in September when the district reassigned a Bickel Elementary School teacher and Sawtooth Elementary School transfer students to even out class loads in the first week of school.

The School Board is not sched-

uled to take action on any measure tonight. Superintendent Terrell Donight he will present the board with options - that he said come with pros and cons - he plans to take to school principals for their comment.

Ideas include giving priority to students who pre-register, waiting 48 hours into the school year to approve transfers to allow enrollment to stabilize, and a pre-registration campaign to encourage parents to enroll children before school starts.

The School Board permits transfer students - students who live within a different school or

district's attendance zone - when space allows. Attendance zones are determined by a student's home address.

Here is where transfer students fall in line when it comes time to alleviate crowding at a school:

- Students who do not live in the school district are moved first.
- Children who live in the school district but attend schools outside of their attendance zones are moved second.
- Students of district employees who do not live in the school district are the third group moved.

Children of district employees who live in the district are moved fourth.

• Students who live with a legally appointed guardian, other than their parents, for the purpose of holding residency in a specific school's attendance zone are moved fifth.

• Students who are district residents and are attending schools within their attendance zones are the last to be shuffled. The School Board this year also will look into possible establishment of attendance "gray zones" to designate neighborhoods that

fall on school attendance zone boundary lines. Families living in gray zones would know that they eventually would be reassigned to another school if population enrollment and information reports prompt the district to re-draw boundaries to even out enrollment.

Other business on the School Board's agenda includes an update on the district's declining enrollment and information about where former district students have transferred; traffic safety; and the district's annual financial audit. The board meets at 7 p.m. in the district office, 201 Main Ave. W.

## Leaders to discuss park plan

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A local church's plans for a professional office development

along Eastland Drive are nearly complete - but still need the city's approval. City leaders have to review a contract with Amazing Grace Fellowship before the project is final. The contract is the final step in what has been a controversial battle between the church and its neighbors.

The City Council will review Amazing Grace Fellowship's planned unit development agreement for the Eastridge Professional Office Park on Eastland Drive tonight.

The church plans to build a church and professional offices on 39 acres across Eastland from its present site. The church had

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### Schedule

The City Council will meet today at 5 p.m. at City Hall. There are no public hearings tonight.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Bog blaze bedevils firefighters

VANDEMBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Firefighters battling a huge wildfire last month thought it was a stroke of luck when the blaze headed into a wet...



A firefighter uses a water cannon to douse a smoldering post bog fire burning near Vandenberg Air Force Base outside Lompoc, Calif., Monday.

Instead, the fire confounded their expectations and went underground, igniting a 65-acre peat bog.

"What we thought was our saving grace turned out to be our worst nightmare," said Tom Stevens, fire chief for the 98,400-acre missile-testing and space launch base on the Santa Barbara County coast 130 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Nearly a month later, firefighters are gingerly stepping around the smoldering bog as they search for ways to contain the fire. Crews were banned from entering the bog itself after one firefighter sank to his waist in the charred, foul-smelling mess. He was not hurt.

Nearby residents sleep with

their windows closed and complain of irritated eyes and sore throats.

"The fire is still spreading," said Dan Ardoin, the assistant base fire chief leading the effort to extinguish the blaze.

The bog was ignited in September when the 10,000-acre Harris Grade fire reached 600-acre Barka Slough. The part of the fire above the ground was extinguished in three days, but the peat bog burns on.

Peat, an organic substance formed in areas of poor drainage when leaves and twigs get too wet to decompose, is normally too damp to burn. But the groundwater in Barka Slough has been steadily drained by wells that supplied both the base and area agriculture. What remains is fuel for a fire that could continue to burn for weeks or longer.

SERVICES

Doris Lewis-McCormick of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Ethel Yvonne Wood of Eden, services at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, at the Hazelton Cemetery in Hazelton (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Josephine Maddocks of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park.

DEATH NOTICES

Nancy Colleen Penneck Patton of Idaho Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Idaho Falls LDS 28th Ward.

Donald W. Sunderman TWIN FALLS - Donald W. Sunderman, 75, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 9, 2000, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Lee E. Cowger TWIN FALLS - Lee E. Cowger, 62, of Twin Falls, Idaho died Thursday, Oct. 5, 2000, at the Mayo Hospital in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Casper Earl Lee of Heyburn, services at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel. A visitation will be held one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2000, at the Aberdeen Cemetery with Reverend Leonard Leisy conducting. Arrangements are under the

direction of Davis Mortuary in American Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names have been omitted at the patient's request

Gary Corbett of Rupert Admitted

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YUMA, ARIZ.



Arthur Delbert Bolton passed away on Oct. 4, 2000, in Phoenix, Ariz. Art was 92 years old at the time of his death.

TWIN FALLS



On October the 8th, 2000, our father and friend Walter Grooms was called to rest. He passed away doing the thing he loved the most, enjoying a hunting trip with his friends and family near Council, Idaho.

MALTA



Ether J. Parke, 87-year-old Malta resident, died Sunday, Oct. 8, 2000, at the Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

Walter Grooms

He is survived by his sisters Gerlie and Ethel, children Robert (Ginny) Grooms of Twin Falls; Randy Grooms of Twin Falls; Kimberly (Andy) Walton of Heyburn, grandchild Brian, Destini, Steven, Mykell, Alex, Wesley, and step-grandchildren Lisa, Robbie, Evelyn and Leah. He also had three great-grandchildren, Samuel, Brett and Kaitlyn.

Ether J. Parke

His marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple on June 8, 1994. He worked as a cowboy for Elisons, Brownings, Arch Rose, and for the J. R. Simplot Company for 17 years. In 1956, they bought the Sunspot Motel in Malta.

Arthur Delbert Bolton

Art is survived by his wife, George Evelyn Bolton; three children, Karen Bowen of Lure, Ariz., Marty Dawson of Ellensburg, Wash., and George Bolton of Folsom, Calif.; and by eight grandchildren, Tyler Dawson, Courtney Dawson, Charlie Bowen, Gina Bowen, Tommy Bolton, Christy Bolton, Steven Bolton, and Danny Bolton.

Survivors include two daughters, Janet McFarland of Malta and Cecelia Hoggan of Soda Springs; an adopted son, James Parke of Burley; a brother, Glen Parke of Burley; and Florence Beigh of Nampa; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, three sisters, and a granddaughter. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, 2000, at the Malta LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Duval Tolman officiating. Burial will be in the Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta.

FOR THE RECORD

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

Arraignments and appearances Pete Castillo Jr., 41, 7126 Deslo, San Antonio; driving under the influence (commercial vehicle); court trial Nov. 16; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Victor Guzman Vazquez, 36, 2145 E. 4200 N., Filer; driving under the influence; battery; change plea/sentencing hearing Oct. 19; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Felix Alzola Longarte, 21, 122 Michigan St., Gooding; battery; status hearing Thursday; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Christopher S. Major, 20, 625 Montana St., Gooding; battery; pleaded innocent; court trial Oct. 19; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Chad Edward Strout, 26, Skyler Inn, Room 106, Gooding; possession of controlled substance; possession/intent to use drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; sentencing Oct. 26; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

William C. Exon Jr., 42, 523 Michigan St., Gooding; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine.

under the influence; battery; change plea/sentencing hearing Oct. 19; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Daniel C. Webb, 16, 1742 E. 2900 S., Wendell; racing on public highway; pleaded innocent; continued arraignment Thursday; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Donald N. Wensink, 18, 1464 S. 1800 E., Gooding; driving without privileges; change plea/sentencing hearing Thursday; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Sentencings Genaro S. Cuevas, 26, P.O. Box 403, Wendell; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, \$750 suspended, \$750 court costs; \$25 public defender fee; 180 days' jail; 176 suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; one month supervised at the discretion of probation officer; \$25 per month probation fee; 90 days driver's license suspension, 30 days absolute/immediate; failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$70.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

William C. Exon Jr., 42, 523 Michigan St., Gooding; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine.

Daniel J. Puman, 34, 577-1/2 Locke Ave., Gooding; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; 180 days' jail, 178 days suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; one month supervised at the discretion of probation officer; 120-day driver's license suspension, 30 days absolute/immediate; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Dismissals Douglas L. King, 31, Skyler Inn, Room 105, Gooding; stalking; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

New policy would limit memorials

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) - A proposed Bo Elder School District policy would downplay death in general and suicide in particular.

There would be no more full-page yearbook spreads and mock headstones, memorial trees and plaques on school grounds, if the policy is adopted. "We've struggled with how to remember students without glamorizing death or suicide or attempted suicide," Superintendent Martell Menlove said.

The district's crisis team researched the issue for more than a year and presented the proposed policy at the last school board meeting. It passed on first days' jail 176 suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; one month supervised at the discretion of probation officer; \$25 per month probation fee; 90 days driver's license suspension, 30 days absolute/immediate; failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$70.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Kim Miller, a crisis team leader, said this is to downplay death. She said the restrictions are mainly in response to the high number of suicides in Box Elder County. "We want to make (the page) as generic as we can and as simple as we can. We don't want to glorify death. Then kids think glorify death. Then kids think glorify death. Then kids think glorify death."

\$650 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; \$50 public defender fee; 180 days' jail, 178 suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; one month supervised at the discretion of probation officer; 180-day driver's license suspension, 30 days absolute/immediate; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Idalia Murillo, 29, 1010 N. Lincoln, No. 4, Jerome; disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$250 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; 10 days' jail, suspended; six months' unsupervised probation; one month supervised at the discretion of probation officer; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Daniel J. Puman, 34, 577-1/2 Locke Ave., Gooding; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; 180 days' jail, 178 days suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; one month supervised at the discretion of probation officer; 120-day driver's license suspension, 30 days absolute/immediate; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

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got attention." In fact, the policy states that if a student's or staff member's death is determined to be a suicide, he or she will not be included on the memorial page.

"That had a lot of controversy," Miller said. "But we couldn't glamorize it." Board President Teresa Garrett said the policy is appropriate.

"But, it will be hard for families to not have their student included," she said. "Students would only be memorialized in the yearbook the year they died. Miller said there have been some parents pushing to have children remembered the year they would have graduated. All students not yet memorialized will be remembered this year."

Bountiful is the only city in Utah county to recycle

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Bountiful officials plan to start a curbside recycling program in the city next year - making it the only city in Davis County to do so.

Officials in other cities say their garbage bills are too expensive already, making them unable to pick up the extra cost of recycling.

"It's economics, purely economics," said LeGrand Bitter, executive director of Wasatch Energy Systems. Davis County residents pay about \$15 a month for garbage service, compared with about \$9 to \$11 in Salt Lake, Weber and Utah counties; where recycling bins dot the sidewalk. It would cost Davis residents another \$3 or \$4 per month for curbside recycling.

Davis County's higher fees fund the state's only garbage incinerator in Layton. Wasatch Energy Systems is the publicly-funded special service district that runs the incinerator and nearby landfill.

Bountiful is the only city in the county that isn't part of the incinerator's special service district and residents pay garbage fees similar to those in Salt Lake and Utah counties.

Bountiful is the only city in Utah county to recycle

Bitter said incineration helps the environment somewhat by converting garbage into steam energy, reducing need for the landfill.

He acknowledges that curbside recycling is more environmentally friendly, but said that without a legislative mandate, curbside recycling probably won't happen in Davis County.

That is not to say recycling proponents haven't tried. In the early '90s, advocates in Fruit Heights worked with Wasatch Energy Systems to develop a volunteer curbside recycling effort, but less than a dozen people agreed to participate.

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# Hospital to offer discount

By Aaron Brock  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - October is National Breast Cancer Awareness month, and the Cassia Regional Medical Center will do its part next week to combat this ailment.

The hospital will hold an annual open house on Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will offer certificates for discounted mammograms all next week.

Around the nation, survival rates for breast cancer are increasing because of more publicized and aggressive treatment, said Margo Mitchell, a medical imaging department staff technician who heads the hospital's mammography quality assurance program.

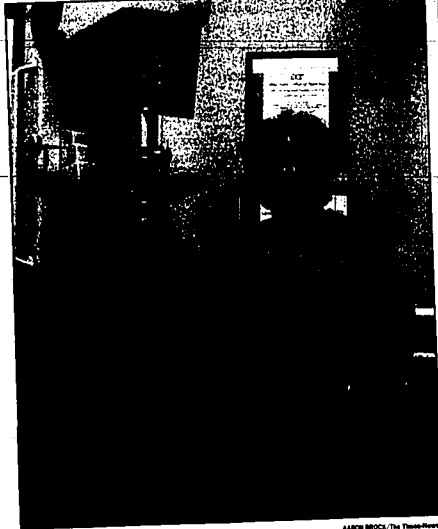
"Ten years ago, this was something people didn't talk about," she said. "Now it's everywhere." An estimated 700 new breast cancer cases in Idaho will be discovered this year, causing an estimated 200 deaths, according to the National Breast Cancer Awareness Month promotion guide. But public knowledge about breast cancer is increasing, due to programs such as the one scheduled for next week.

Certificates for mammograms can be picked up at the center, for \$50, a 57 percent discount from the normal price of \$115. People can also pick up certificates for friends and family members, Mitchell said.

They are good for one year, said Geri Alajandro, the hospital's public relations director. Slightly fewer than 1,000 certificates were given away a year ago, and the medical center performed roughly 1,400 mammograms last year. About half of the certificates handed out last year were given away on the first day, during the open house.

People who attend this year's open house can tour the mammography department and can ask questions.

Additionally, there will be a raf-fle of items donated by local merchants, and two certificates for free mammograms will be given away. Refreshments will also be



Margo Lopez, head of the medical imaging department at the Cassia Regional Medical Center, stands next to a machine used to detect breast cancer. This is National Breast Cancer Awareness month, and the hospital will offer certificates for discounted mammograms all next week.

served. As women get older, the risk of breast cancer increases dramatically.

According to statistics from the American Cancer Society, a 30-year-old woman has a one in 2,525 year-old woman has a one in 2,525 chance of getting breast cancer. This increases to one in 217 by age 40, and by age 80, the chances for developing breast cancer are one in 10.

Annual mammograms are recommended for women over the

age of 40. Mammograms can find breast cancer before it becomes detectable during a breast exam, she added, noting the exams are a fairly easy procedure that last only about 20 minutes.

Early detection increases survival rates, and center surgeons will investigate unusual buildups before they are sure it is cancer, Mitchell said.

"We're pretty aggressive," she said.

# Rupert man will offer seminar on gold panning

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** - A local man says there is still gold in rivers and streams - you just have to know how to find it.

Tom Williams said gold can be found locally, and he is offering seminars to show people how it can be done.

The prospecting seminars tie into Williams' interest in developing property near Interstate 84's Exit 208 property, he said.

"It has everything to do with it," he said. "Once I get it, I will be teaching this to tourists."

Williams said he plans to build a gold mine resort somewhere in Idaho, on the Exit 208 property or somewhere in northern Idaho. The Exit 208 location would be preferable for the resort, because of its proximity to Interstate 84, he said.

Williams offered to buy property at Exit 208 to build a resort, but he withdrew his offer for the Minidoka County-owned property. However, Williams said he has not given up the idea entirely, and might make an offer again in the future.

But until county commissioners decide what they want to do with the property, Williams is operating

## Prospecting 101

A gold prospecting seminar will be given at 7 p.m. Monday, and will be repeated the first three Mondays of November.

Seminars will be held at the Second Hand Store auction room, 724 Scott St. in Rupert, next to the Kelley Bean Co. Each seminar covers a different aspect of prospecting. Cost is \$100 per person. For information, call Tom Williams at 436-0701.

an auction and secondhand business in Rupert and giving seminars on gold mining.

Williams said he has spent 25 years prospecting, exploring, developing and mining gold.

"I have taught over 10,000 people how to professionally pan for gold," he said.

Williams plans to attract tourists to a resort by teaching gold-panning techniques, but his seminars are for those who are serious about prospecting, he said.

Seminars will discuss where people can and cannot go, working with U.S. Forest Service employees, what laws say about recreational gold mining and other aspects of hunting for gold.

"I am trying to make people aware that there are still many making a living prospecting throughout the United States," he said.

Gold can be found in places such as the Snake River, Williams said.

"There is a lot of gold, but it is very fine," he said. "You have to learn how to get the small stuff."

The most important part is doing research to know where you can go, Williams said.

"If you get on the wrong land you can get in a lot of trouble," he said.

His first student at a seminar earlier this month came because she wants to make gold prospecting a hobby.

Barbara Miller said she is serious about learning how to prospect for gold.

"I don't even know what gold looks like, except for the kind on my finger," she said.

Miller joined the local chapter of Gold Prospectors Association of America, a group that helps its members learn about finding gold.

She watches for any help she can find on prospecting and was one of the first to sign up when she saw a flier for the seminar.

# ITD seeks comment on transportation

The Times-News

**SHOSHONE** - Applicants are seeking federal grants through the Idaho Transportation Department for public transportation services.

# Coroner identifies body as Lynn Henneman

**BOISE (AP)** - Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg has identified a body found in the Boise River as the wife of a United Airlines flight attendant.

Henneman was murdered and placed in the river sometime around Sept. 25, which was when her body was first missing.

Forensic examiners used dental records and other information to

make an identification, Sonnenberg said.

A Sunday press conference with Sonnenberg and the Boise police was canceled when the autopsy took longer than expected because of the body's condition.

"It was definitely a homicide," Sonnenberg said. "There were no gun wounds or stab wounds, but there are other findings we can't release right now that indicate it

was a homicide." Boise Police Lt. Jim Tibbs said examiners need to conduct more tests for evidence on Henneman's body because it was in the water for more than two weeks.

Authorities also did not know whether Henneman was sexually assaulted before she died.

"Additional testing is needed due to the time frame of her being underwater," Sonnenberg said.

"I'm going to continue to support the same causes," said Middlekauff, who promises to pay employees for time spent on community efforts.

His wife, Sallee, will head the dealerships' community support as well as working at the stores and helping handle advertising, he said.

Middlekauff said he wanted to buy Harrison's holdings.

"I didn't think I had a chance," Middlekauff said. "He probably could have sold it for more money and quicker money."

But the two men had similar goals, he added, and the sale negotiations ended with none of the typical bitterness or haggling.

Not naming Middlekauff said the sale of his Lake City business put him in a great position to buy in Twin Falls. In land alone, Middlekauff sold five acres in Salt Lake about what he paid for Harrison's 15 acres in four locations.

The new owner said he intends to add about 15 jobs at the four locations, including a new Internet sales department. He created a new position for Chief Operating Officer Dave Mace, one of the few workers Middlekauff brought to Twin Falls from Salt Lake.

Richard Education Committee, and House Education Committee, and Richard Hydzyk, chairman of the GOP's task force on education, will speak about party and legislative initiatives that could come before the 2001 Legislature.

# Hospital

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their questions," he said. "But there's still a set of issues we want to talk about. I don't know if it affects their proposal."

The hospitals want to investigate ways to cooperate, like later an MRI machine. The hospitals split the cost of the machine - \$700,000 to \$1 million - and share its revenue equally.

Magic Valley Regional has two or three purchase or lease options, he said.

"A couple methods have been discussed, but some of it depends on how much the down payment is," he said.

Both the Magic Valley Regional and Saint Al's hired outside consultants to determine the fair market value of the Twin Falls Clinic hospital, Stamper said.

"We haven't gotten their offer yet," he said. Twin Falls Clinic isn't assessing its own value because it's relying on the hospitals, he said.

Stamper said the hospital's value is confidential.

Twin Falls Clinic has 21 physicians, a full-service laboratory and X-ray department and graded one or two floors of intensive care with 44 licensed beds and an intensive-care unit.

Another important decision

facing Magic Valley Regional is choosing an air ambulance provider. But discussion on the service is frozen until the hospital finishes its dealings with Twin Falls Clinic.

"If that's resolved, I don't think we'll make any commitment on air ambulance service," Schultz said.

Life Flight, operated by Saint Al's, and Access Air of Boise, are working on proposals to provide air ambulance service to Magic Valley Regional. For now, Life Flight continues to operate at Magic Valley Regional.

The hospital board also heard a report from finance committee chairman Rich Stivers.

The hospital has had more patients than expected, and an increase in revenue, hospital spokesman Shawn Barigar said.

Through August 2000, patient admissions to Magic Valley Regional exceeded projections by 56.7 percent, according to a hospital news release.

"The average daily census for acute care patients is 65.5 per day, with the budget projection being 57.9," the release said.

Total volume ... exceeded the budget projections by 3,082, or nine percent."

Operating income exceeds the budget by \$1,497,997. The hospital has \$19,598,000 in reserves,

which are set aside for projects, early debt retirement and other initiatives.

The hospital has 74 days of cash on hand for funding daily operations.

"By keeping no less than 30 days cash on hand, we can ensure that we will not run out of money coming in to MVRMC. We will still be able to provide care for those in need," Stivers said in the release.

In other business Monday, the hospital board:

• Approved a change in auxiliary bylaws regarding the dates of the fiscal year for the auxiliary and the duties of the auxiliary treasurer.

Regional's Auxiliary Volunteers donate their time to help hospital staff. Their duties include greeting patients, operating the gift shop and others. Last year, they donated more than 67,000 hours.

• Approved a request from two Magic Valley Regional nurses, Ann Weimer and Carol McGrath, to address the shortage of nurses in the hospital.

McGrath will talk about a nurse shortage, salaries and benefits.

• Heard a Quality Council Report about plans to improve health care.

# Dealer

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until Monday.

They didn't disclose terms of the transaction, which included four dealership locations in Twin Falls and Buhl.

Harrison, who bought the first of his dealerships from his father, said he had thought one of his two sons-in-law would eventually buy the business. But son-in-law Joe Smith, a strong businessman and formerly Harrison's vice president of operations, got a prime job in Cleveland buying and selling hotels, Harrison said.

The other son-in-law is a Navy investigator, and Harrison's only son never wanted to be in the automobile business, he added.

So Smith's new job set Harrison, 60, to thinking about his own life's direction.

The 1959 Twin Falls High School graduate has been in the Magic Valley for most of his life except during college and Air Force days. And he didn't want an absentee owner to take his place.

Of the four would-be buyers in the past three months, Harrison said, he chose Middlekauff, an experienced dealer willing to move his family to Twin Falls and get involved in community causes. Middlekauff had been about to buy a dealership in

another state but opted for Idaho instead.

"He's going to be a real asset to the city," Harrison said.

The two men had been friends for more than 10 years, participating in 20-dealership groups that talk management and finances. So Harrison had some insider information about Middlekauff.

"He always had a very high loyalty among his employees," Harrison said, adding that Middlekauff's workers tended to stay a long time. "And they only do that if you're a good person."

Harrison will still spend some time in Twin Falls. Treva Harrison - his wife of 40 years and business helper - has family members here, and Middlekauff has asked for mentoring. But earlier this year Harrison bought a home in Poulso, Wash., and he plans to sail, take college classes and enjoy life there.

Twin Falls will note his absence.

Harrison has been on the Boy Scouts' local executive board for years, is a longtime Rotary Club member and has supported the symphony, College of Southern Idaho, Little League and 4-H.

"I've probably spent more time and money on the youth, because that's where our future is," he said.

# Schools

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education platform. Education has become a focal point in the campaign for the Oval Office between Bush and Democratic Vice President Al Gore.

Other party leaders will talk about state education plans coming from the Republican Party.

Idaho Republican Party Chairman Trent Clark, Rep. Fred Tillman, R-Boise, chairman of the

# Park

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planned a Lynwood Mall-sized shopping center on part of the property, but after neighbors objected, it substituted professional offices.

The new church would replace Amstar's existing building, which would be used for other purposes, such as youth activities.

The City Council, by a 6-1 vote in June, approved a 6-1 vote request for zoning changes in the church's zoning and the city's comprehensive plan.

Councilman Chris Talkington, who cast the dissenting vote, said he opposed the change because of the city's "spot zoning" implications. Spot zoning is the practice of zoning individual properties rather than following a comprehensive land-use plan.

"I'm doing this we're going backward in the whole comprehensive plan process," Talkington said in June.

Councilman Lance Clow disagreed. "I believe the project meets the city's comprehensive plan," Clow said at the June council meeting.

The planned unit development

agreement would allow for professional offices on the property, including specialized medical offices, the agreed-upon medical office.

"A specialized medical facility would be considered as a facility offering services such as a women's center, except that no abortion services would be allowed," the agreement said.

Overnight stay medical facilities would not be allowed either, the agreement says.

Also at tonight's meeting, the council is expected to raise water rates for residents using 15,000 gallons of water a month will go up 80 cents to \$17.75 from the existing \$16.95.

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The planned unit development

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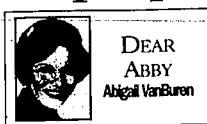
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# Man will step up to plate in new role

**—DEAR ABBY:** My stepdaughter is planning to be married next spring. Her fiancé has two children from a previous marriage. Will they become my grandchildren, my stepgrandchildren, the stepchildren of my stepdaughter, or simply the children of the man who married my stepdaughter?

My wife is teasing me about becoming an instant grandfather. I'm not so sure this marriage makes me one officially. I will, of course, treat them as my grandchildren, but I am curious nonetheless. Please advise.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

of his late wife in his billfold. I married a widower who not only had pictures of her in his billfold, he also one on the coffee table. He didn't constantly verbalize his love for me, but he showed it in countless ways every day, and I was happy to display a picture of his late wife in our living room. She was part of his life before me, and because I loved him so, I was grateful that he had a happy life before we met. Had it not been for their happy marriage, he might have been a different man than he was then, perhaps one who wouldn't have been so good to me.

My husband died suddenly after only 8 1/2 short years together. I am thankful that I

didn't waste one moment of our wonderful life together by being jealous of the woman from his past. Julie should treasure what she has today, and stop worrying about a couple of photos from the past.

**— SOMEONE WHO CARES**

**DEAR SOMEONE WHO CARES:** Your signature says it all. I compliment you on your capacity to love and your common sense. New wives of widowers, please heed her message — it contains a valuable lesson. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** This is for "Just Julie in California," who complained that her husband carried pictures of his late wife in his wallet.

I married a widower who had lost his wife to cancer six years earlier. This is my first marriage. I know how overwhelming it can be to feel you are competing with a ghost. I solved the problem by remembering that I have a wonderful husband and that it was that dear departed lady who taught him about women. I also

know that my husband gained strength and compassion by loving for his first wife during her illness.

I count myself fortunate that my husband knows how devastating it is to lose a spouse, so he cherishes me.

Abby, I have placed some of his late wife's things on display and keep a small photo of her on the mantle over the fireplace. Whenever I walk past it, I always remember to thank her.

"Just Julie" should take heart and consider that if her husband loved his first wife so much that he carries her photo in his wallet 11 years after her death, how much can he love the wife he is able to hold in his arms. Sign me,

**— JOHN'S SECOND WIFE,**  
NEW JERSEY

**DEAR ABBY'S SECOND WIFE:** Your husband picked not one but two "winners" to marry. You are a very perceptive woman. Make a boy — you get it. John is a lucky man who has had two such wonderful, loving wives.

## How long is your nose? Just measure your ears

Your ears, if typical, are about as long as your nose.

Q. How many haircuts does the average barber give in a day?

A. Loosely, 12 to 17, says a seasoned scissors whiz. Try saying that real fast.

Where mussels grow, starfish thrive. Usually.

Millions of people who've heard of "shoofoo pie" don't know it's customarily eaten for breakfast.

Q. Some men are fascinated by women's black undergarments, and I think there's a name for this fetish. What is it?

A. "Melcyrpovestimentaphilia."

Five out of every six muscles on a goose control its feathers.

Q. Why do women change their minds more often than men do?

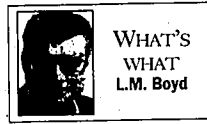
A. They don't, evidently. Studies at Northwestern suggest women are more impulsive. They take longer to make up their minds. But they're inclined to hold onto their opinions once they've formed them.

Men, it's said, change their minds at least twice as often as women do.

There's a "fear of fog," too. "Homichlophobia."

Q. Weren't Christmas tree lights an American invention?

A. No. In England, a telephone company employee named Ralph Morris came up



**WHAT'S WHAT**  
L.M. Boyd

with the bright idea in 1908. He'd just put out a tree fire caused by a tipped candle. He bought a batch of tiny bulbs used on telephone switchboards and strung them together. The notion spread.

If the strawberry shines, it's fresh.

Q. What's the only nation whose name begins with "A" but doesn't end with "a"?

A. Afghanistan comes to mind.

## Choreographer, actress rescue historic building

**CHESTER, S.C. (AP)** — Choreographer Debbie Allen and actress Phylicia Rashad are coming to the rescue of the historic Brainerd Institute, founded as a school for freed slaves.

The sisters are helping their mother raise money to preserve the school's last remaining building.

Brainerd grew to become South Carolina's largest and oldest school for blacks. The sisters' mother, Vivian Ayers Allen, was a member of Brainerd's last graduating class, in 1939.

The latest in a series of fundraisers is planned for Tuesday night at New York City's Town Hall, with celebrities including Denzel Washington and Ruby Dee. The show will include performances from Debbie Allen's ballet "Dreams."

**People in the news**

Interview said Quintana's book is filled with scenes, dialogue and characters similar to 'Seinfeld.'

**'Seinfeld' co-star: I was sure I wouldn't get the part**

**LOS ANGELES** — Jason Alexander was sure he wouldn't get the role of George Costanza on "Seinfeld."

Alexander, 41, said that when he auditioned for the role, he found himself sitting across from comedian Larry Miller, the show's creators' original choice for the part.

"I took one look at Larry and thought to myself, 'Oh, I get it now. They flew me out here to keep him from negotiating too high a salary,'" Alexander told the Orange County Register.

But he said he was his only purpose for being at that audition and was genuinely shocked "I got the role."

— compiled from wire reports

## Soul mate will step into Taurus' life

**IF OCTOBER 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are an original thinker, independent, creative, romantic. Leo, Aquarius persons play major roles in your life — could have these letters, initials in names: A, S, J. Often you find you are better at helping others than in promoting your own cause. During November, emphasis on possible change of residence, marital status. You could undergo spiritual revelation during December.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You get what you want circumstances turn in your favor. Write impressions. Take note of dreams. You will meet a very unusual person.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Focus on flowers, music, ideal romance. If single, you encounter future soul mate. Married or single, domestic adjustment is featured. Libra represented.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Pull your punches. Play waiting game. What you need will be practically handed to you on a silver platter. Maintain aura of mystery, intrigue.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Lunar position emphasizes discipline, language, publishing. Get priorities in order. Accept challenge of added responsibility. Capricorn plus, major role.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You could be on precipice of fame, fortune. Burden that doesn't belong to you will be lifted — a reason to celebrate. Discovery made involving finance.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Let go of preconceived notions. Moon position highlights competition, partnership, marital

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omarr

status. Get legal affairs in order. Make fresh start in new direction.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** People have been talking about you, mostly favorably. Make decision in connection with direction, motivation, marriage. Work methods are subject to revision.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Element of luck rides with you. Don't get in your own way. Emphasis on creativity, romance, passion. Young person seeks a favor. Acquiesce — this time.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You will be tested, challenged. Restrictions will deliberately be put in your way. Scorpio plays behind-the-scenes role. Aquarius and Leo play roles up front.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Stay away from crowds. Be careful in traffic. Take notes. Write your impressions of places, people. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius individuals figure in scenario.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Beautify home surroundings. Make intelligent concession to Taurus who follows like a dog. Gift received, an art object, elevates value of home. Number 6.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Perfect techniques; streamline procedures. Cycle high. Make appointments with important people. Do research. Define terms. Virgo plays dramatic role.

**Spanish writer denies plagiarism charge**

**MADRID, Spain** — A best-selling Spanish writer says her own editing is to blame for a passage from a Danielle Steel book that appears in her new novel.

Ana Rosa Quintana, who doubles as a TV talk show host, denied committing plagiarism in her first novel, "A Taste of Bitterness."

She said the book, which has sold more than 100,000 copies, includes a passage from Steel's "Family Album" and blamed herself for the "glaring computer error."

However, the Spanish magazine

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## Fall fun

### Corn mazes continue to be popular

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

PAUL - A fat pumpkin moon hung in the sky, lightning flashed in the distance and a bonfire glowed.

Those attractions plus a gigantic balloon creature, known as "Kobzilla," beckons travelers to the Kasota Korn Kraze.

The 14-acre maze features 5 miles of trails. Owner Billy Vandever says he has always loved to see people have fun.

Vandever grew up in the Kasota area. Children of the neighborhood were always doing things together like riding motorcycles, playing ball or hanging out together, he said.

He built the Korn Kraze to carry out a community feeling for friends and neighbors, he said. While neighbors sit and visit in the cool fall evenings at the bonfire by the entrance, the children romp inside the maze.

But the maze is attracting more than just neighbors. Groups of people, including bus loads from all over Idaho, have gone through the maze.

"Semis stop past the ramp and walk their kids back to go through," he said. Response to the project - located in a field too odd-shaped to farm - drove Vandever to make the Korn Kraze even more elaborate this year.

He has added 22,000 feet of posts on which he attached 11 miles of string to mark the trails, he said. He added a sound system to play music throughout the maze. He built a 402 straw bale pyramid and a 600 bale fence around the maze.

"So many people told us how much

### Corn maze fun

Kasota Korn Kraze is open from 4-10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1-10 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is \$5 for ages 11 and up and \$3 for children ages 6-10. Children under 6 are free.

The B & G Produce Farms corn maze will be open from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the farm, north of Filer, located 8 and three-eighths miles west of Costco on Pole Line Road. Customers will be given a hay ride to the maze, which will feature unique Halloween decorations. School tours and all ages are welcome. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Maze-in-Com operates southwest of Kimberly, 2 miles south and three-quarters of a mile west of the Kimberly stop light. It is open from 4 p.m. until dusk on weekdays; 1 p.m. to dusk on weekends. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 10-15. A junior maze for small children is available for \$1. For directions, call 423-4327.

they appreciate our efforts that it drives me to do more," Vandever said.

He is hoping the Korn Kraze will eventually pay for itself and help him financially preserve his family farming lifestyle.

The Korn Kraze has helped to provide him and his neighbors some entertainment and relief from tough economic times, he said.

"It's more lucrative per acre than any of the farming," he said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.



LOURINE CAVENER/The Times-News



Photo courtesy of George Stenick

Above, Two small ghouls challenge visitors to the corn maze at B & G Produce Farms north of Filer, located 8 and three-eighths miles west of Costco on Pole Line Road. It is one of three corn mazes in the region. Left, Billy Vandever climbs the pyramid at the end of the Kasota Korn Kraze. This is the second year Vandever has operated the corn maze, which will be open until Oct. 31.

## GOOD TIMES AT THE FARMERS' MARKET



BETTY TAYLOR/The Times-News

Above, Cecelia, Mathew and Casoy Farley of Twin Falls receives balloons from Melissa Schmidt at the Farmers' Market Kid Fest at the Kmart parking lot. Left, Hannah Wormsbaker, 9, paints a pumpkin at the Farmers Market Kid Fest.



HEATHER ABEL/The Times-News

Members of the New Neighbors Club spend part of their Sept. 12 meeting drinking coffee, and of course, getting to know each other

## Club welcomes new neighbors

By Heather Abel  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - You just moved into town, don't know a soul or even where to get the best pizza in town. What do you do?

Call the New Neighbors Club.

"We all were new at one time here and we all suffered the same things," says Paulette Calbreath, president of the New Neighbors Club. "We want to give' back to the community. We want to be part of the community and this is where we can start as newcomers."

The club meets from September through June each year. Currently, there are 62 members in the club. The group offers activities with several special interests clubs for bridge, pinocle, bunco, travel, gourmet dinners, books and needlework.

Calbreath says they also go on "little excursions" to places like Ketchum and Jackpot. They also attended the Boise

### Want more information?

For more information, call Paulette Calbreath at 725-0651. The New Neighbors Club meets the first Tuesday of each month for a luncheon at a different restaurant in Twin Falls. They also meet the third Tuesday of each month for coffee at the Boy Scout Service Center in Twin Falls.

Art in the Park and will be traveling to Salt Lake City for an antique show.

"There's something for everyone," says Doris Boyd, first vice president. "It's a lot of fun. We're a very active group."

Boyd says she is "almost" a native. She lived and worked in the area all her life and when she retired, a neighbor invited her to the group. She says the club is for everyone, people in any kind of transition or who want a social life.

"I enjoy the bridge and pinocle," Boyd says. "I enjoy meeting people and the social aspect of the card games."

## BHS goes down the yellow-brick road

By Coreen Hart,  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - It's the high school's biggest, most spectacular play ever, with about 280 people from elementary age through adult pulled from the drama department and the community.

School drama director Richard Call calls the "Wizard of Oz" quite a production. The performance is set the start Oct. 26 at the King Fine Arts Center.

There are more than 120 Munchkins waiting to welcome Dorothy. Kirsten Johnson, 9, plays a Munchkin and she's pretty excited.

"She brought a flyer home from school and really wanted to do it," Lowana Johnson said about her daughter. "She saw the play with her uncle, aunt and cousin in Utah. Her cousin was in it. And she's seen the movie lots of times."

Cheri Preston, 8, plays a Munchkin soldier. She doesn't mind the 7 a.m. rehearsals.

"I thought it'd be fun," she said. "And anyway, I just live across from the high school."

Sharon Jeppson, Kimberlee Jeppson, Tracy Alvarez, and Emily Alvarez tried on Munchkin soldier jackets at a recent rehearsal. The bright green and yellow band uniforms from Burley Junior High School are perfect for the job and the general consensus was that no one could read the Burley shoulder patches from the audience.

Lance Pincock and Mandy Oviatt, members of Call's drama class, are stage managers responsible for calling roll for the 120 Munchkins, 80 Emerald City residents and untold number of Winkies, vil-lains and lead rolls. took half of the



COREEN HART/The Times-News

Lance Pincock and Mandy Oviatt call attendance at an early rehearsal of the Burley High School drama department's production of "Wizard of Oz." Cast members were found on-stage, in the seats and in the aisles for the 260-member-plus production, which opens Oct. 26.

rehearsal period to determine who was in attendance.

"It's going to be super," said Joleen Anderson, who is overseeing costumes for the Munchkins.

Other performances of the "Wizard of

Oz" will be played at the high school. Just follow the yellow brick road.

Times-News correspondent Coreen Hart can be reached at the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

## HAT MAKING



BETTY TAYLOR/The Times-News

After storytelling at the Twin Falls Public Library, Liz Wonderlick, Jessica Hormaday, Corinne VandenBosch, Kyle VandenBosch and Melinda Weeke make back-to-school hats. The event also included Claude Cash reading hat stories. The library holds the storybook reading every Friday, each with a changing theme. For more information, call the library at 733-2964.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

# Revving up

## CSI student wins medal for diesel skills

TWIN FALLS - James Teffer of Twin Falls won a bronze medal in a demonstration/skills speech contest in the Idaho skills USA competition sponsored by the Vocational/Industrial Clubs of America in Boise.

He says he was penalized because he forgot to wear his official red VICA jacket during the competition and that kept him from placing higher than third place in the state. But he's still proud of his bronze medal and so is CSI Diesel Mechanics professor Jim Schulnd, CSI says.

Teffer competed against secondary and collegiate level students from all over Idaho. His application was to explain in seven minutes how to re-build a high tech alternator.

"I was representing the school," he says. "There's an award in the trophy case. When I have children, I want to bring them here to see the award and tell them about the program."

Teffer graduated with honors last spring from the CSI diesel technology program. While he



James Teffer of Twin Falls, left, discusses the workings of a diesel engine with CSI Diesel Technology professor Jim Schulnd. Teffer won third place in the Idaho Skills USA competition in the demonstration/skills speech contest in Boise.

went to school, he also held a full-time job at Lamb Weston where he is still employed. He faithfully attended his 9 a.m. classes after getting off work at midnight.

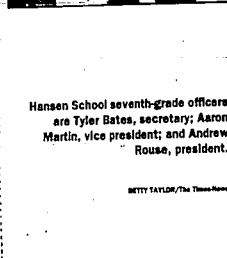
"Thanks to the skills he was learning at CSI, he was promoted to processing maintenance mechanic and given a \$3/hour

raise last Christmas time, the college says. "My classmates couldn't believe that I worked full-time and also went to school full-time," he says. "I miss it a little this year. Now that I'm in the habit of getting up early, maybe I'll have to get a part-time job."

## HANSEN SCHOOL OFFICERS



Hansen School eighth-grade officers are Bridget Rouse, secretary; Kyle King, president; and Blanca Salazar, vice president.



Hansen School seventh-grade officers are Tyler Bates, secretary; Aaron Martin, vice president; and Andrew Rouse, president.



## Buhl Community Education sponsors variety of fun classes this month

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association will sponsor the following classes:

**Portrait Painting in Watercolor** will be held from 7-10 p.m. Oct. 17 and Oct. 19 at the Buhl High School art room. Participants need to bring 15 inch x 23 inch, larger watercolor paper (300 lb), paint brushes (6 and 10 round), a towel to wipe brushes on and water colors. The fee is \$12. For more information on the colors to bring, call 543-6553.

**Beginners Tole Turkey** will be held from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 18 and Oct. 25 in the Buhl High School art room. The fee is \$8 plus \$18.50 for a kit that includes all supplies.

**Reclaimed and Recycled Wind Chimes** will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Buhl High School art room. Participants should bring rusty

**Interested?**  
For more information, call Corinne Glender at 543-6553.

metal objects with holes, food cans with the print screened on the can, bits of jewelry, shells, rocks with holes, kitchen utensils, broken collectibles, tea cups, wooden spoons or spoons, bones, fossils, brass make-up containers, keys, pots, pans, tea pots weathered by the elements, desert finds, drift wood, license plates, buttons or anything else they don't need. Instructor Mickey Tanner will provide tumbled vintage glass, but would appreciate broken bottles, Mason canning jars or old glass made before 1950. Participants are asked to bring scissors and a speed drill if they have one. The fee is \$8. Calligraphy will be offered from 7:30-9:30 a.m. Oct. 24 and

Oct. 31 and Nov. 7, Nov. 21 and Nov. 28 in the Buhl High School art room. The fee is \$18 plus \$21 for supplies. The maximum number of people is 10 for the class.

**Computer Maintenance** will show participants how to practice general maintenance on their home computer. The class will discuss cleaning, general maintenance and internal maintenance such as how to use scan disk and defrag.

The class will be held from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Buhl Middle School computer lab. Participants should come in the front west doors and go down the stairs. The fee is \$5.

**Abstract Painting** will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Buhl High School art room. The fee is \$7 plus \$10 for materials. Pre-registration is necessary so that supplies may be purchased. All ages are welcome.

## Times-News seeks craft, bazaars info

TWIN FALLS - On Oct. 27, The Times-News will publish a free list of area craft shows and bazaars.

To have your bazaar included in the list, send in the time, date and place, along with information about the items you will be selling to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Or send denise@magicalvalley.com. Please include your name, address and phone number.

Deadline is Oct. 20. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

## SENIOR CALENDAR

### Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive.  
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Tuesday: Taco salad  
Wednesday: Ham w/ pineapple ring, potatoes, vegetables, Jell-O w/ fruit, muffin, cookie  
Thursday: Beef stroganoff w/ noodles, Normandy vegetables, fruit salad, rolls, cake  
Friday: Hot dogs w/ sauerkraut, potatoes w/ gravy, carrot salad, rolls, bakers choice  
Monday: Swiss steak, potato, spinach, apple salad, bread, fruit cake  
Activities  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center w/ cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday  
Blood pressure 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Birthday dinner w/ B.J. and band

Thursday  
Lunch at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Blood pressure 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Bingo  
Monday  
Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven  
222 Main St., Filer  
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. Home

delivered meals available each meal time.  
Tuesday: Chicken leg and thigh  
Thursday: Sliced ham  
Friday: Beef patty, macaroni and cheese

### West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl.  
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.  
Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-years-old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the Center, everyone is welcome.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, potato salad, vegetable, muffin, fruit  
Wednesday: Meat loaf, potatoes w/ gravy, green beans, rolls, apricots, cookie  
Thursday: Pork chops, potatoes w/ gravy, applesauce, Harvard beets, salad, roll, birthday cake  
Friday: Taco salad, bread, fruit, cookie  
Sunday: All you can eat buffet: Roast pork  
Monday: Potato soup, ham sandwich, vegetable, salad, crackers, fruit  
Activities

Thrift shop open every day. Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Exercises 7-8 a.m.  
Treasure Tuesday  
Bingo 11-13 a.m.  
Wednesday  
Exercises 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
Farmer's Market 5-7 p.m.  
Thursday  
Exercises 7-8 p.m.  
Blood pressure 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo 1-3 p.m.  
Evening dinner - Smorgy 5:30 p.m.  
Cards 6 p.m.  
Friday  
Exercises 7-8 a.m.  
Saturday  
Dance 8-11 p.m., Roseland Band, \$3  
Monday  
Exercises 7-8 a.m.  
Evening meal - breakfast 5:30 p.m.  
Cards 6 p.m.

### Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly  
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, potato salad, Jell-O, cake, coffee, milk  
Friday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, tossed salad, rolls, fruit cup, coffee, milk  
Monday: Macaroni, beef, Mexican, carrots, raisin salad, bread w/ butter, rhubarb, cookie, coffee milk  
Activities  
Wednesday  
Foot clinic, \$5. Sign up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Thursday  
Crafts 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Bingo 11:55 a.m.  
Pinocle 1 p.m.

### Twin Falls High School PTSO holds meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School PTSO will have its monthly meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room G4 at the Twin Falls High School.  
All parents are invited to attend. Please note the time change. For more information, call the Twin Falls High School at 733-1665.

### CSI Hosteurs Club serves first public dinner

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho High School will host its first public dinner of the school year from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Oct. 26 in the CSI Desert Cafe.  
The Hosteurs Club includes CSI's hospitality and culinary arts students. The dinners are a combination of skills testing and a fund-raiser for trips the students, organizers will help club members tour sites and visit with chefs in Las Vegas.

The menu will include breaded chicken breast on a bed of angel hair pasta with a tomato basil sauce, a fresh green salad, homemade roll and acorn squash. Dessert will be a Napoleon.  
Tickets are \$8.95 for adults and \$4.95 for children age 12 and under and available from any Hosteurs Club member or by calling chef Jim Taylor at 733-9554, Ext. 2361 or CSI Culinary Arts director Betty Giffen, Ext. 2407.

### Jaycees need volunteers for 'Frightmare' house

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Jaycees is looking for groups of people over age 21 interested in being participants or "monsters" for the "Frightmare on 5th" haunted house, located at the old Gem State Paper Building at the corner of Fifth Avenue South and Second Street South.  
The work nights are from 7-9 a.m. Tuesday through Thursday and Oct. 16-18 from 10-12 p.m. Saturdays. Opening night for Frightmare on 5th is Oct. 23.  
The Jaycees also have a few more money available for sponsorship. For more information, call Sandy Barton at 734-8471.

### Twin Falls Civil Air Patrol holds fly-in breakfast

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol is having a breakfast from 7-11 a.m. Saturday at the Civil Air Patrol Building at 702 Airport Loop, north of Reeder Flying Service in Twin Falls.  
The cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children age under 12 and \$15 per family.

### Parks and Rec offers craft day for children

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is taking registration for a children's craft day.  
"Falling into Crafts" will be offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 21

at the Parks and Recreation office at 136 Maxwell.  
Children grades 1-6 are will make a project based on the themes of autumn and Halloween. The fee for the class is \$12, which includes all supplies.  
For more information or registration, call 736-2265.

### Diversity Council of CSI holds organization meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Diversity Council of the College of Southern Idaho will hold an organizational meeting from 2-3 p.m. Wednesday in Taylor room 276.  
The Diversity Council supports activities for National Hispanic Heritage Month, National Black History Month, National American Indian Month and others. One of its goals is to celebrate diversity on the campus and in the community, organizers say.  
For more information, call Jodie Vargas, council adviser, at 733-9554.

### Le Livre Literary Arts Society meets this week

TWIN FALLS - The Le Livre at La Plume Literary Arts Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Judy Spooner.  
Debra Paine will review the book, "Prelude to Glory - Our Sacred Honor" by Ron Galt.  
Co-hostesses will be Cathy Dahl, Gloria Huish and Maurine Jacobson.

### Silver and Gold Seniors serve pancake breakfast

EDEN - The Silver and Gold Seniors will hold a pancake breakfast from 8:15-10 a.m. Saturday at the senior center in Eden.  
For more information, call Ann Banta at 825-5662.

### Hailey Library sponsors antique appraisal fair

HAILEY - The Hailey Public Library will sponsor an Antique Appraisal Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hailey Public Library meeting room.  
Rebecca Prohrock, Steve Eich and Leslie Hornacker will make appraisals on items.  
Prohrock is a former appraiser on the "Antiques Roadshow PBS." Her expertise is quilts, textiles and soft goods. Eich is an antique gallery owner in Ketchum. His expertise is early Native American jewelry and textiles, southwest materials ranging from firearms to cowboy and Spanish colonial artifacts.  
Hornacker's specialties are American onevally, Yellow Ware, dinnerware and art pottery. She also studies and collects animal-related antiques, jewelry, gems to cowboys and children's items. She is an active Internet buyer/seller.

Items brought in can also be researched through books from a library or on-line searches to find their worth.  
The fair is limited to two items per person. Those with furniture

must bring in pictures only. The appraisers cannot offer to buy items but their cards will be at the front door. No buying or selling will be done at the fair.  
For more information, call Randi Wilson 788-2036

### Church holds hobo stew dinner, puppet team show

BUHL - The Buhl United Methodist Church will hold a hobo stew dinner and Gd Squad puppet team show at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the church at 908 Maple St. in Buhl. The cost is \$4.50 each or \$25 for a family. For more information, call Penny Hodges at 543-6117 or Judy Anderson at 543-2102.

### Hart presents program at Historical society

JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Library.  
Arthur Hart, director emeritus of the Idaho State Historical Society, will present "Your Architectural Heritage."  
Hart is has wrote many articles and books on western history and architecture and has received honorations and writing.  
The program was made possible by the support of the National Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

### CSI offers mental health assistant course

TWIN FALLS - A mental health assistant course for certified nursing assistants who want to expand their skills will be offered from 2-7 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Oct. 18 in room 114 of the Shields building at the College of Southern Idaho.  
The course, led by James Kelly, is open to certified nursing assistants or students enrolled in the CNA program. Licensed practical nurses or registered nurses wishing to expand and enrich their nursing experiences or high school students attending health occupations courses are also welcome to register.  
The course is designed to teach students the roles, functions and responsibilities of the human services worker in a mental health setting.  
Students will learn about various therapeutic settings and how to care for mentally impaired or emotionally disturbed people, work as a team member and participate in social and recreational activities appropriate in the care of patients/clients.  
The course fee is \$200 plus the cost of the required textbook and supplies. Students can register at the CSI Admissions Office in the Twin Falls Administration Building.  
For more information, call CSI Human Services Director James Kelly at 733-9554, Ext. 2189.

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# COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

## 'Virtual' person would personalize commerce

**Knight Ridder News Service**

Is he real, or is he virtual? A technology owned by a Newtown Township, Pa., company aims to put a "virtual person" on Web pages and Internet-connected cell phones to personalize electronic commerce transactions.

On Web pages, this virtual person — a talking, interactive, two-dimensional reproduction of a real person — could appear as a service representative, helping customers buy products from the site. Using the technology of Graphico Technologies Inc. or G-Tec, the lips on the image would appear to move in concert with words spoken by the actual service rep.

Or it could be a lifelike image of a movie star — say, Julia Roberts — hawking a company's services.

On cell phones, an animated image of the person talking would flash across the screen. "This is a broad-based consumer application," said Jerry Ruddle, G-Tec's vice president for marketing. "The main objective of this technology is that it

### How a virtual person works

**D**igital Personnel, a computerized system owned by Graphico Technologies Inc. of Newtown Township, Bucks County, Pa., takes dozens of snapshots of a person speaking and breaks down those images to match the sounds, called phonemes, that make up whole words.

The technology can then animate a two-dimensional image of the face so it appears to be speaking naturally. For example, the three images to the left are part of a series mouthing sounds that make up the word "moment."

Graphico says there are countless commercial applications for the tech-

nology. For example, the animated image could accompany sounds used on Web sites and in cellular phones for electronic commerce.

Another possibility: Digital Personnel could be used in news reports from dangerous sites where a video feed is not a safe option. In this case, a 2-D image of the newscaster could pop up on the screen and report the event.

Graphico notes that Digital Personnel's 2-D representations are much less expensive to produce than the videocasts of people. They also consume much less bandwidth as they stream across the Internet into computers or television sets.

and companies get to know each other more quickly.

G-Tec hopes to get Digital Personnel onto some Web sites within the next six months.

G-Tec acquired the rights to the technology from NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and the California Institute of Technology last spring for an undisclosed amount.

The lab "came to us because

they saw a good fit," Ruddle said. "Their interest is to see us successfully commercialize the technology," which uses a computer video system that takes dozens of snapshots of a person speaking and breaks the images down to match the sounds, called phonemes, that make up whole words.

The technology can then animate a two-dimensional image of any human face so it appears to be speaking naturally.

To a consumer encountering a digital person, it would seem more like a face-to-face conversation than an audio-only exchange.

"We capture those individual frames that correspond to the phonemes," said John Wright, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory's technical guru on Digital Personnel. "A phoneme is an element of sound. So it's one image, or viseme, to one phoneme."

G-Tec says there are countless commercial applications for Digital Personnel. For example, the animated image could accompany sounds used on Web sites and in cellular phones for e-commerce.

produces very realistic animations of people speaking. Because it uses images of actual individuals, the Digital Personnel technology retains the full detail of the face, including subtle shading and shadowing."

In short, "it's a pleasant way of talking to somebody," said G-Tec's founder, Cristian Ivanescu. He said the technology, called Digital Personnel, lets customers

## More dot-com workers get their pink slips

**Knight Ridder News Service**

**SAN JOSE, Calif.** — It has become routine: As each day brings another imploding dot-com, employees are handed pink slips, pack up their cubicles and hug each other goodbye. Suppliers worry about getting paid. Investors kiss millions goodbye.

Last week there were more layoffs and shutdowns in the dot-com sector, the industry that once embodied hope and belief in the future.

It has been about six months since the Internet bubble burst with the stock market meltdown last April, but the casualty list keeps growing.

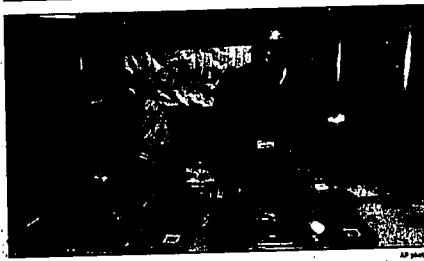
Online product review site Productopia became the latest victim last week, putting out a brief announcement that it is ceasing operations. The San Francisco-based company had about 60 employees.

The bloodbath has been most severe among online retailers and Web content companies, many of them young and unproven businesses with high marketing costs.

Productopia's demise follows several other high-profile failures in recent weeks. Online jewelry site Miodora.com, streaming media site Pseudo.com, and Kibu.com, a site targeted at teenage girls, have all shut down.

Many other Internet firms are laying off workers to slash costs and reduce their cash burn rates.

## NEW TOYS



Compaq engineers Ken Foraluno, left, and Jason Freevol conduct a blindfolded test to see who could take apart and assemble a server Thursday at the Compaq Enterprise Technical Symposium in Los Angeles.

## How to avoid those hang-ups

**By Jim Coats  
Chicago Tribune**

**Q.** I need your expert advice about how to keep my free NetZero Internet service provider from hanging up on me during downloads. From your past columns I found out about Download Manager that keeps America Online from disconnecting, but now I am getting disconnected at NetZero.

**A.** Propellerhead that I am, Ms. S., I have found a nifty way to stop just about any Internet service provider from hanging up for lack of response from a subscriber. It's a tad nasty and more than a tad bothersome, but it thwarts out that most hang-up-on-the-customer schemes and is thwarted as long as one is running the Napster music piracy software in the background and as long as one is offering Napster subscribers popular music files.

Napster works by having subscribers download files stored on each other's hard drives over Internet connections and is available at [www.napster.com](http://www.napster.com).

Since the automatic hang-up routines built into America Online and a great many others klick in after a set time passes without a response from a customer's computer, they tend to hang up when a subscriber is passively downloading data and thus sending almost no data back into the incoming stream.

But if you're running Napster and other computer users are downloading music files from your hard drive, the activity-monitoring software from AOL or any other service provider detects a flurry of responses from your computer and postpones hanging up on you.

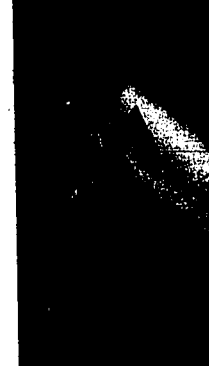
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WORLD

# Milosevic hold-overs leave office

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)** — Key remnants of Slobodan Milosevic's regime crumbled Monday after Yugoslavia's prime minister and the country's most powerful police chief resigned. Early elections were set for the Serbian parliament, a last bastion of the old order.

Riding the wave of public support that brought him to power, President Vojislav Kostunica moved swiftly to drive out remaining Milosevic stalwarts.

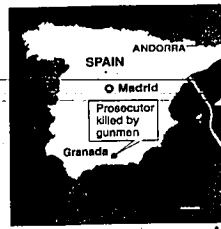
The government in Serbia, the main Yugoslav republic, was expected to be dissolved today. Just two days after formally taking office, Kostunica was also putting his supporters in charge of the country's most important institutions, including the police, judiciary, banks and state-run companies.

A key Kostunica aide, Zoran Djindjic, signaled the new government's desire for closer ties to Washington after an election

campaign in which the opposition sought to distance itself from the United States because of public anger over last year's NATO bombing campaign.

"Without a strategic partnership with America, there is no solution for the Serbian national interests," Djindjic said.

Milosevic, who has been holed up at the president's official residences in a Belgrade suburb, remained out of public view Monday.



# Spanish prosecutor shot

**MADRID, Spain (AP)** — A Spanish state prosecutor was shot-in-the-head and left brain dead Monday in an attack authorities blamed on the armed Basque group ETA.

Luis Portero, head state attorney for the southern Andalusian Superior Court, was shot as he entered his apartment building in the southern city of Granada shortly after 2 p.m., said a police spokeswoman in the regional capital of Seville.

A medical report said the 59-year-old Portero, who is married with four children, was "in a deep and irreversible coma" and described him as brain dead, the spokeswoman said.

Although no group has claimed responsibility, authorities accused ETA, which has claimed nearly 800 killings since it began a bombing and shooting campaign for the independence of northern Spain's Basque region in 1968.

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# Record winter wheat yield offsets reduced spring crops

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A winter wheat crop that initially looked anemic developed consistently throughout the spring and summer to produce a record-setting yield for Idaho growers that offset a spring crop withered by hot, dry weather.

And with prices still hovering at the severely depressed levels of two years ago, it was only the yield that offered farmers the prospect of avoiding another

round of severe losses. The Agriculture Department put the 2000 winter wheat harvest at 65.7 million bushels, the equivalent of 90 bushels an acre. That exceeds the old record of 82 bushels set in 1998.

It was enough to push total production in the state to 108.5 million bushels, the fourth largest crop on record, despite the deterioration over the summer of the spring wheat crop.

The overall yield was also a record at 83.4 bushels an acre.

The spring-wheat harvest, once estimated at over 45 million bushels, shriveled to 42.8 million by last month, averaging just 75 bushels an acre.

The glut of wheat even after growers held the line on acreage reduced from several years ago when the market was strong continued to be reflected in the stockpile of grain statewide.

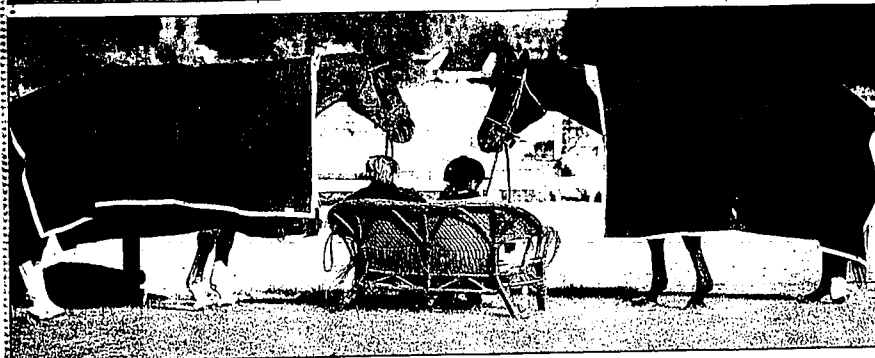
As of Sept. 1, the government reported more than 92 million bushels in storage, up more than 2 million from a year earlier. It marked the fifth straight quarter that wheat stocks have exceeded the previous year's level.

Exports have not picked up enough to begin making any substantial dent in those stocks, and farm-to-market congestion has been pushing to lift trade sanctions on Iran, Sudan, Libya, Cuba and North

Korea to open up more overseas markets.

The average price for all wheat in Idaho has been under \$2.60 a bushel since January and it slipped to \$2.40 in June before bouncing back over \$2.50 in July. But the government's preliminary estimate of the August price was \$2.44. The market plunged to under \$1.90 a bushel in August 1998 and has averaged less than \$3 every month since then.

## CHILLIN' OUT



With a chill in the air two riders and their horses wait to compete in the Hunter portion of the Montana Hunter Jumper Association show Sunday at Willow Creek Farm in Lakeside, Mont. The event featured 23 different classes showcasing jumping and dressage skills. It was the last show of the season.

# Marching band's 'Death of Custer' draws fire

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A high school marching band's rendition of "The Death of Custer" may be axed after drawing criticism from an American Indian student.

School district leaders planned to decide Tuesday whether the Lewis and Clark High School Marching Band will be allowed to perform the halftime show again. The music for "The Death of Custer" was written in 1905 and depicts the Battle of the Little Bighorn of 1876. The band used it as a centerpiece for a halftime extravaganza that includes Custer dying of an arrow wound and Indians performing a war

dance afterward. Vickie Countryman, director of equity for Spokane School District 81, said the district received just the one complaint, but that is enough.

"Respect of staff and students is our top priority," Countryman said. "No matter what we do, it needs to be respectful of everybody."

She said the student complained about the lack of authenticity in the Indian costumes and what the student called a "cartoonish" depiction of Indians.

Members of the district's equity committee met Monday afternoon to watch a videotape of the

routine and listen to comments from interested parties. Countryman said. The committee is seeking a compromise that removes any offensive material, while respecting the hard work of band members, she said.

The show's last stand may have been a band competition in Pasco last weekend, which Lewis and Clark won, band director Larry Jay said. The band hoped to perform Friday at a football game.

Members of the district's equity committee met Monday afternoon to watch a videotape of the

and the ambitious staging was well received. "This thing is perceived as being extremely well-done," Jay said.

The band performed the routine Sept. 28 at the school's football game against Spokane's Shadle Park High.

Dylan Lodge, a student at Shadle Park, was offended by the band's depiction of American Indians.

"I thought (Native-Americans) were not accurately portrayed," Lodge, 16, told the Spokesman-Review newspaper. "They had braids and fake beads. I thought they looked gaudy."

# Utah wildlife agency identifies critical habitat

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's Division of Wildlife Resources has identified 8.4 million acres of Utah's state and private land as critical wildlife habitat.

That is 15.4 percent of the one-third of the state that does not belong to the federal government. Biologists and planners felt environmental laws offer sufficient protection of wildlife on the federal land.

"This is the habitat that is

needed so we can reach all management objectives," said Mike Canning, conservation data coordinator for the DWR. "It meets the habitat needs of all species of protected wildlife in Utah."

That includes 600 species of mammals, fish and reptiles. Canning said there was emphasis on riparian and wetlands areas because of their importance to many kinds of wildlife.

The information was posted last

week on the Utah Conservation Data Center portion of the DWR's Web site.

While the DWR cannot regulate development, the agency hopes the information will help local governmental agencies make wildlife-friendly development decisions.

Members of the agency's habitat staff have attempted to meet with as many county commissioners as possible while providing the information on maps and CD-

ROMs for planners and local libraries.

"At first, we thought it would be confrontational and something they would not want," said Bruce Bonebrake, habitat program manager for the agency's southern region, about the meetings with commissioners.

"But they seemed to appreciate that we were upfront and could show them what was critical at the start of a development or sale."

# Yellowstone seeks input on development plans

ASHTON — Yellowstone National Park wants comment on plans to build a new visitors station and employee housing at its Bechler entrance — the gateway to one of the least crowded and most scenic areas of the park.

The entrance, located at the end of a gravel road about 26 miles from Ashton, is used by backcountry hikers, horseback riders, anglers, many of whom live in Idaho.

About 6,000 people visit the Bechler area each year. The region features lush meadows, the solitary fishing and more waterfalls than any other place in Yellowstone. Grizzly bears also are prevalent there.

Although officials say they do not intend to change the area's remote character, some people fear more development there will inevitably lure more people.

## Spirit Lake man dies in rollover on Interstate 15

IDAHO FALLS — A 20-year-old man died following a one-vehicle accident on Interstate 15.

Wayne A. Steele of Spirit Lake was ejected from his Ford pickup on Sunday after it went into a median, overcorrected and rolled, according to an Idaho State Police report.

The accident occurred at 5:48 a.m. on the southbound side of I-15, about 14 miles north of Blackfoot.

Steele died at the scene shortly after emergency units arrived. "At first, we thought the car was partially pinned under the vehicle. He was taken by Air Idaho to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls, where he was listed in stable condition."

## Meridian wants manager to oversee high school project

MERIDIAN — The school district wants to move away from going with a low bidder and instead plans to hire a construction manager to oversee building its new 1,800-student high school.

District spokesman Eric Edline said officials would use the manager instead of awarding the construction contract to the lowest bidder to maintain more control over the \$27.2 million project.

Traditionally, school districts in Idaho award projects to low-bidding contractors.

Meridian School Board mem-

## West in brief

bers were upset in August and September when construction was delayed on the new Lewis and Clark Middle School. Students must attend longer school days to make up for missed classes.

## Bonneville bus readies system for several changes

IDAHO FALLS — Big changes could be in store for the hundreds of people who ride the Community and Rural Transportation buses in Bonneville County.

The Tarheer Regional Public Transit Authority, the agency that distributes grant money for public transportation in Bonneville County, will have less money next year.

The agency has about \$190,000 to cut from the 2001 public transit budget in Bonneville County — about \$120,000 less than this year.

Grant Administrator Lynn Seymour said the difference in funds may mean higher fares or fewer routes. Agency representatives are seeking suggestions from the public.

About 145,000 riders use the Community and Rural Transportation system, but county leaders do not know how many are repeat riders. Senior citizens make up 19 percent of patrons, while the general public accounts for 35 percent.

## Discovery Channel plans show on Utah murder case

LOGAN, Utah — A new murder case will be profiled on the Discovery Channel.

Film crews arrived in Logan Friday to interview those involved with the investigation of the 1985 murder of Tamara Moosman whose husband, David, carried out a plan to kill her for insurance money.

David Moosman was convicted of first-degree murder and is serving a life sentence in the Utah State Prison.

The case will be featured next year in an hour-long documentary on "The New Detectives." Retired Utah Highway Patrolman Larry Forsgren, the first law enforcement officer on the scene, was interviewed for the program.

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Today's diamond slam offers a different problem at duplicate than it does at rubber bridge. At duplicate, one must consider how many others will bid the slam and whether an overtrick may bring profit. At rubber bridge, there is only one consideration: find the best way to score 12 tricks.

At duplicate, South wins dummy's club ace and rejects the dramatic (and fatal) play of running the trump queen, aimed at pinning a singleton jack with West. Instead, he leads a low trump from dummy. East's discard brings bad news. South wins his ace and leads another trump to West's king, and when West ducks, South has severe problems. He has four top black-suit winners, five trump winners, the heart ace and a heart ruff, totaling only 11 tricks. For a 12th, he must risk a heart finesse. If he takes a ruffing finesse against West, he wins. It's a tossup.

A good rubber-bridge player takes a different view. He looks for the safest way to collect 12 winners.

At trick two, he ruffs a low spade and leads a low trump to ward K-J-x in either hand. West ducks, and South inserts the eight and holds the trick. After he cashes his trump ace, it's safe to crossruff for 12 sure winners.

If West takes his trump king at trick three, South still has enough to manage two high ruffs without fear of an overruff. And when nothing bad happens in the black suits, he can claim his slam.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“This week, it’s war.”

—Seattle Mariners shortstop Alex Rodriguez, facing New York Yankees shortstop and best friend Derek Jeter, in the American League Championship Series

TRIVIA

QUESTION:  
Which school has the Pacific-10 Conference record for total offense in a single football game?

—answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school volleyball**  
Twin Falls/Bear Lake at Am. Falls (2:30), 4 p.m.  
Wendell/Kimberly at Filer, 4 p.m.  
Valley at Glens Ferry, 5:15 p.m.  
Wood River/Malad at Declo, 5:15 p.m.  
Buhl at Gooding, 6 p.m.  
ISDB at Bliss JV, 6 p.m.  
Century at Jerome, 6 p.m.  
Burley at Bonneville, 6 p.m.  
Shoshone at Dietrich, 6 p.m.  
Richfield at Carey, 6 p.m.  
Hillcrest at Minico, 6 p.m.  
Hagerman at Oakley, 6 p.m.  
Skyline at Pocatello, 6 p.m.  
Hansen at Raft River, 6 p.m.  
Ketchum at Camas, 6 p.m.  
Murrumbidgee at Castledale, 6 p.m.

**High school boys' soccer**  
Minico JV at MVCHS, 3:30 p.m.  
Buhl at TFCA, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Jerome Rec District basketball meets

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District has announced registration dates and meeting times for fall sports leagues.  
An organizational meeting for men's basketball will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Rec Center. Captains and all interested players are invited. League bylaws will be discussed and rosters will be handed out. Also, co-ed and women's volleyball leagues are forming. Rosters are available at the Rec District office. Fees are \$132 per team.  
Call the Rec office at 324-3389 for more details.

Gooding frosh cancel volleyball match

GOODING — Tonight's Buhl at Gooding volleyball matches will begin at 6 p.m. with the junior varsities. Varsity play will begin about 7 p.m. There will not be a freshman match.

Filer High hosts Class A-2 district volleyball

FILER — Filer High School will be the site for the 2000 Class A-2 District Volleyball Tournament, which begins Monday, Oct. 16. The tournament runs through Wednesday, Oct. 18 and includes Buhl, Declo, Filer, Gooding, Kimberly and Wood River high schools.  
Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for students with activity cards. Only Idaho High School Athletics Association passes will be honored.

Correction

There was a two-way tie for third in Sunday's final round of Seyth Annual Budweiser 2-Person Best Ball Tournament held at Canyon Springs and Twin Falls Golf Courses.  
In men's championship flight play, Ted Black and Gary Krumm tied with the team of Nate Stinson and Zach Abels with scores of 139. The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

USC, with 978 yards gained against Pomona in 1925.

## LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS

### New-look teams rekindle rivalry

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Ken Griffey Jr. and Randy Johnson left Seattle. Alex Rodriguez and Jeter have become full-blown megastars. Tino Martinez, Jeff Nelson and Luis Sojo shed their Mariners' uniforms for

**ALCS look - D2**  
Mariners' uniforms for Yankees pinstripes. Much has changed since the Mariners beat the Yankees in a classic, five-game duel in 1995.

Perhaps most importantly is that the Yankees have the mystique of winning three World Series titles in four years, and the Mariners have undergone an overhaul from a power-hitting team to a club that relies on pitching and situational baseball.

"It's a different Yankees club and certainly a different Seattle club," said Mariners manager Lyle Niniola, one of the few holdovers on either team. "I don't think

**American League Championship Series**

Game 1  
Tonight, 6:12 p.m. (NBC)  
Seattle (Garcia) vs. New York (Neagle)

you can go back to 1995 and draw any comparisons."

The teams begin a new series tonight at Yankee Stadium, with Denny Neagle (15-9) starting for New York against Freddy Garcia (9-5) in Game 1 of the AL championship series.

Many of the changes the teams have undergone stem from that memorable week in October 1995. The series featured two

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### Mets prefer playing Cardinals

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The New York Mets are providing a little bulletin board material for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Mets aren't shy about expressing their preference for playing St. Louis instead of their nemesis, the Atlanta Braves, in the NL championship series.

"I was a little relieved," reliever Turk Wendell said of the Braves being eliminated. "That is a team that mentally puts a lot of pressure on other teams. It puts pressure on guys to think that they have to be perfect."

New York has been far from it against Atlanta. The Mets are 14-29 against the Braves the past three seasons, including a loss in last year's NLCS.

And while the champagne was spraying throughout the New York clubhouse Sunday after eliminating San Francisco in four games, the Mets were happy not to

**National League Championship Series**

Game 1  
Wednesday, 6:18 p.m. (Fox)  
New York (Hampton) at St. Louis (Kile)

have to answer questions about why they are spoiled by Atlanta.

"Nothing derogatory against them, but I'm glad to see them lose," first baseman Todd Zile said.

The Mets are 26-10 against the Cardinals, making it easy to understand why the Mets are relieved they are opening the best-of-seven NLCS Wednesday night in St. Louis instead of in Atlanta.

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## Minnesota unDaunted

Vikes go to 5-0, stick Bucs with third loss

The Associated Press

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Monday night is Randy Moss time.

The Minnesota Vikings wide receiver, who had his first big game as a pro on a Monday night two years ago, caught a 41-yard TD pass midway through the fourth quarter to give the Vikings a 30-23 victory over Tampa Bay.

The Vikings joined St. Louis as the NFL's only unbeaten teams at 5-0.  
It was the third straight loss for Tampa Bay (3-3) which entered the season as the clear favorite to win the NFC Central. While they won the division last season after starting 3-4, they're now 2.5 games behind Minnesota.

The Vikings led for nearly the entire game following Daunte Culpepper's 27-yard scramble for a touchdown 24 seconds into the game after Keyshawn Johnson fumbled after catching a pass on the Bucs' first play from scrimmage.

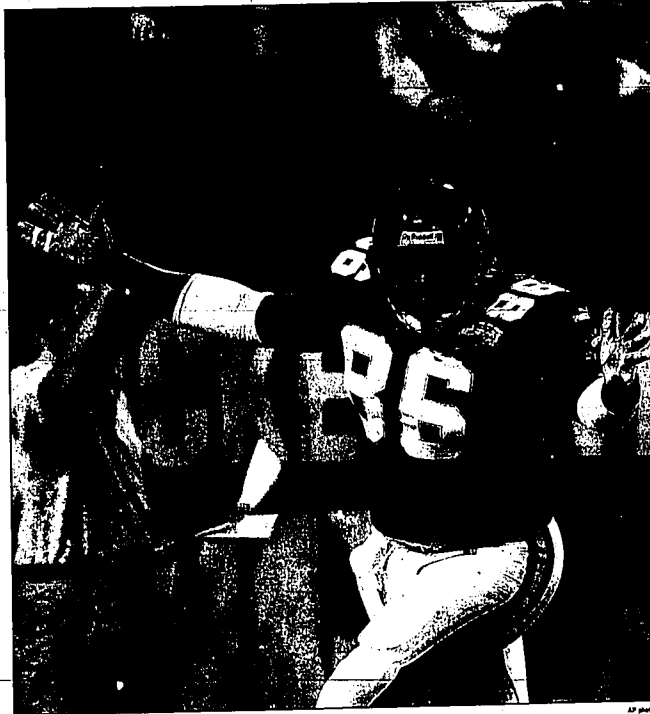
But the Tampa Bay defense gradually took control, despite another fumble that led to a Minnesota touchdown. Then, early in the fourth quarter, with the Bucs trailing 20-16, Andre Hastings fumbled a punt and set the Vikings up at the Bucs 39.

On fourth down, the Vikings set up for a 53-yard field-goal attempt. But Warren Sapp, who blocked a field-goal attempt in Washington last week, blocked it and Donnie Abraham picked up the ball and raced untouched for the score to put Tampa Bay up 23-20.

Then the Minnesota offense came to life.

Culpepper, who finished 15-of-19 for 207 yards, completed a 22-yard pass to Moss on a third-and-10.

And then Moss, who had five catches for 190 yards and



Minnesota tight end John Davis celebrates his touchdown on a 25-yard pass from Daunte Culpepper against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Monday. The Vikings defeated the Bucs 30-23.

two touchdowns on Green Bay on Oct. 5, 1998, came up big again on Monday Night Football.

On a first down from the Tampa 41, Culpepper dropped back and threw the ball to the end zone. Moss leaped into the air between

Abraham and John Lynch and grabbed the ball for the score that put the Vikings ahead 27-23.

But there was still 8:42 left. The Bucs drove to the Minnesota 47. On a fourth-and-1, King handed off to Alstott, who passed back

across the field, where tight end Dave Moore was wide open. But the ball was over his head and behind him.

Minnesota then drove 51 yards to set up Gary Anderson's 19-yard field goal that made it 30-23 with 59 seconds left.

## Wrestling wonder

Olympic champ comes from humble beginnings.

The Associated Press

**AFTON, Wyo.** — Piles of mail are stacked in the modest farm house of Rulon Gardner's parents. Letters are addressed to "The Wrestling Hulk" and "The Most Wonderful Wrestler in the World."

It's been like this since Gardner, a former Ricks College wrestler, pulled off one of the greatest upsets in Olympic history.

Before that 1-0 victory in Sydney ended the 13-year winning streak of Russia's Alexander Karelin, the chief claim to fame in this farming town was an arch

of elk horns over Washington Street, billed as the world's largest.

Now, tour buses stop and people take pictures of the storefronts and signs that read "Rule On Rulon" and "Rulon Wins Gold."

Gardner's return is eagerly awaited among the 1,500 residents. Children wear gray T-shirts with his picture on the front and the words "Miracle on the Mat" on the back. Thousands are expected for his homecoming Thursday.

"This is probably the greatest thing in the valley since the first settlers survived early winters," Mayor Jerry Hansen said.

Yet even while he's a hero, he's still the same old Rulon to family and friends.  
"He's humble, it's not an act," his 35-year-old brother, Russ Gardner, said. "He'd give you the shirt off his back."

Rulon Ellis Gardner was born the youngest of nine children on Aug. 16, 1971. He grew up in a Mormon household that believed in eating meals together, being there for one another and working hard. His parents, Reed and Virginia, saw their children graduate from universities.

Chores such as feeding calves awaited Rulon even when he got home late from a sporting event.

The two youngest brothers, Reynold and Rulon, eventually became their father's primary milkers. Only a year apart in age, sibling rivalry sometimes got the best of them.

"If they'd be milking and each

### Olympic wrestling's ultimate underdog

Rulon Gardner shocked the wrestling world when he defeated Russian great Alexander Karelin for the gold medal in Sydney at the 2000 Olympics.

**Rulon Gardner**  
Age: 29  
Height: 6 foot 2 inches  
Weight: 287 pounds

Rulon's road to gold

Round	Opponent	Country	Defeated by Gardner
Elimination	Omarov Ayari	Uzbekistan	7 to 2
Elimination	Haykaz Galst'yan	Armenia	6 to 0
Elimination	Giuseppe Giunta	Italy	2 to 1
Semifinal	Juri Vovchychyn	Israel	3 to 2
Final	Alexander Karelin	Russia	1 to 0

Source: Sydney Organizing Committee for the Olympic Games



Gardner after defeating Karelin

had 13 cows to milk, they'd fight and argue for 20 minutes about who'd milk the last cow," Reed Gardner said. "They'd wrangle and wrestle. I guess that's what

made (Rulon) tough."  
Agriculture drives the small-town economy, but making a living at it in the harsh Star Valley

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SPORTS

Ketchum Community pulls off Dietrich upset

The Times-News

KETCHUM - Tied at a game third set against Dietrich, The Community School of Ketchum rallied to knock off the Lady Blue Devils 15-12, 9-15, 16-14 on Monday.

"It was awesome," said a hoarse Nancy Fenn, coach of the Cutthroats. "All six really played their hearts out and played gritty, hard ball."

"What a huge, huge upset!" Fenn credited her short-handed lineup of seniors Claire Cetera and Norah Keefer and juniors Li Tenney, Jamie Terry, Tami Parten and Katie Madison for fighting for the win.

Center prefers ASU over Utah and Majerus Football

Continued from D1 play against New Orleans. Muhammad, the Panthers' leading receiver, was lost early in the first quarter of Carolina's 26-3 win over Seattle Sunday with a pulled left hamstring. Hayes, the other starting receiver, sprained an ankle but still had five catches for 93 yards and a touchdown.

Gardner

Continued from D1 is difficult. Rocks fill the ground cut-lined for crops and temperatures during the winter can fall to 30 below zero, taking a toll on livestock.

"For a long time, the Gardner boys headed home and pick rocks by hand. Virginia Gardner remembered an older Rulon carrying newborn calves in from the cold or damp on his shoulders. School may have presented a challenge for Rulon, who had a learning disability. An aide in the classroom helped him with his reading. Virginia, getting off a late nursing shift, would read chapters to him when he was studying.

NLCS

Continued from D1 Mike Hampton (15-11) is expected to get the start for New York against St. Louis' Darryl Kile (21-9). "I'm glad we don't have to answer questions about why we can't win in Atlanta," left-hander Al Leiter said. "That became a nuisance."

ALCS

Continued from D1 playoff game helped spur voters to approve funding for a new stadium, which opened last season. But Seattle was unable to keep John Griffey and Griffey, losing their ace pitcher and star. "In '98 we lost Randy, in '99 we lost Griffey and in 2000 we're in the postseason," Rodriguez said. "It's kind of ironic." Part of the reason is a new philosophy that coincided with the opening of spacious Safeco Field and the closing of the homer-happy Kingdome. Rodriguez said, "We don't sit around and wait for the three-run homer anymore. We bunt, move people over, steal bases and pitch a lot better. Pitching and defense are what win baseball games."

Local sports

"Everybody just really played hard and scrappy," Fenn said. "I'm just so proud of the team. They hung tough in there."

Terry served 16 points in the match while Cetera added seven digs and Madison had five aces.

Natalie Towse served seven points for Dietrich. Ketchum swept the night by winning the JV match 15-11, 15-9. The Cutthroats (4-7 conference, 4-9 overall) travel to Camas County today, while Dietrich, which dropped to 11-6, hosts Shoshone.

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - In one season at Utah, Tyson Johnston figured out two things. He didn't like coach Rick Majerus' loud, critical style and he was a useful lot of big players competing for playing time. So Johnston did some research on Arizona

Camas County def. Richfield 15-4, 15-4

RICHFIELD - Visiting Camas County used nine service points from Annika Backstrom to stop Richfield 15-4, 15-4 Monday.

"She had a really strong performance serving and did an excellent job overall," said Tigers coach Dee Lewis. "We played better than the scores show. Our service and our attacking hurt us."

Sophomore Candace Farnworth led Richfield (4-11) with four blocks. The Lady Musersh junior varsity also prevailed, 15-10, 15-3. Richfield heads to Carey today.

because of my overall attitude towards the game of basketball," Johnston said of his development since leaving Majerus and the Utes. "I'm just so much more positive in everything that I do." Johnston was highly recruited out of Steamboat Springs, Colo.

State coach Rob Evans, decided he liked what he saw and headed south to Tempe.

After sitting out a year to gain his eligibility, the Sun Devils have a much-needed 7-footer, and Johnston has a new-found confidence. "I think I'm a much better player just

sleep after the Bills returned home after Sunday's 22-13 loss at Miami.

Chances pay off Patriots' win over Indianapolis

FOXBORO, Mass. - Bill Belichick isn't known as a risk-taker.

But the New England coach took some chances Sunday, helping the Patriots to a 24-16 victory over the Indianapolis Colts.

longtime high school wrestling coach Kevin Kennington said. Success on the mat continued at Richs College and the University of Nebraska. It was while at Richs that he told his mother of his Olympic dream - to win a gold medal.

He said he wanted to be in Atlanta (in 1996) and I said, 'C'mon, that's a little soon,' she said. His Olympic quest that year was cut short by 22 seconds - the amount of time by which Gardner missed weigh-ins.

Since then, he's married and trained hard, first in Arizona, where he met his wife, Stacy, then in Colorado Springs, where the couple have a home. Stacy gave up her teaching career after he won the Sydney Olympics.

The rest of his family also made sacrifices, raising money at fair booths and leaving behind crops to be in Australia to cheer him on. It was the first vacation the Gardners ever took as a family. They watched as he worked his way to the gold-medal match and the stunning victory over Karelín, considered the world's greatest wrestler. "He all had faith in him. We all believed he could do it," Russell Gardner said. "Whether he won the gold medal or not, he did it. He still made it to the Olympics and we were proud of him."

Boys' soccer Wood River 10, ISDB 0

GOODING - Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind boys' soccer coach Tony Woods hit little to power after his Raptors lost to powerful Wood River 10-0 on Monday.

"We're a young team," he said, adding he moved a lot of players to new positions.

Despite giving up 10 goals and weathering nearly 50 shots, ISDB goalkeeper Aaron Schmitt still made 22 saves, Woods said. "It would've been a lot more without him," Woods said. ISDB (1-7-1) travels to Bliss today at 5 p.m.

But Majerus' blunt way of dealing with players didn't suit him. "I think it did affect me at a point," Johnston said Monday at Arizona State's media day, "but that's all in the past. That's all behind me now. I'm a whole 'nother player compared to what I was at Utah."

Belichick called for a fake field goal, a flea-flicker and a desperation pass at the end of the first half.

Two of the three trick plays worked to perfection: the fake field goal pass by punter Lee Johnston tied end Eric Bjornson and set up the Patriots' final touchdown. The 44-yard heave by backup quarterback Michael Bishop to Tony Sturges made the Patriots a 10-10 tie at the half.

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Now, the gold-medal wrestler is thinking about buying two acres of the family farm and settling near Afton. "It's so nice to see he's still just Rulon," his mother said.

St. Louis also has the momentum of a three-game sweep - all won in the final at-bat - against the Mets that started New York's September swoon.

The Cardinals are not going to be pushovers," said setup man John Franco, who was injured during that series. "If they play us that is where they play the Braves, it will be a tough series."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Steelheads hockey opens season Friday

BOISE - The Idaho Steelheads open their 2000-01 West Coast Hockey League season Friday at 7 p.m. hosting Colorado at the Bank of America Center.

Tickets are available in person at all Select A Seat outlets, online at www.idahosteelheads.com, and by telephone at (208) 331-TDIX. Ticket ranges from \$17-\$22.50 for adults and \$9-\$14.25 for children (16 and under) and seniors (62 and over).

Idaho opens its season under first-year head coach John Oliver, who joined the team after three seasons with Tacoma. This is also the inaugural season that Idaho has an official affiliation with the Utah Grizzlies of the International Hockey League.

Idaho practices this week at Idaho IceWorld today through Thursday from 9:30-11 a.m.

Bengals crack Division I-AA Top 25

POCATELLO - The Idaho State Bengals, off to their best start in five years, cracked the NCAA Division I-AA Top 25 this week for the first time since 1996.

With a 28-21 victory over previously 24th-ranked Northern Arizona, the Bengals climbed 25th in this week's poll. Idaho State was last ranked - also 25th - the week of Oct. 22, 1996.

Northern Arizona dropped out of the rankings. This weekend, the Bengals, boasting their best Big Sky Conference start since 1985 at 3-1, take on league-leading Portland State, now ranked second nationally.

Brother of Colts' Edgerrin James shot

IMMOKALEE, Fla. - The brother of Indianapolis Colts running back Edgerrin James was in critical condition after being shot in the back early Monday.

Cherron James, 24, was shot in the back and the bullet exited through his chest. He was flown to Lee Memorial Hospital. Investigators think James was shot outside an apartment building at about 2 a.m., but he gave a conflicting story to police.

Police had a suspect, but no arrests had been made. Police have recovered a casing from the bullet they think struck James, Osceola said. A phone message left with James' agent, Leigh Steinberg, had not been returned.

Former football coach sues Utah State

SALT LAKE CITY - Former Utah State football coach Dave Arslanian has sued the university, contending an administrator secretly hired a new coach five weeks before he was fired.

Mick Dennelhy was introduced as Utah State's new coach Dec. 3, one day after Arslanian was fired midway through his four-year contract.

Arslanian says former Utah State president George Emert secretly hired Dennelhy five weeks earlier without telling Arslanian, the university's Board of Regents or the University of Montana, where De. nehy had coached for four seasons.

The lawsuit, filed in 3rd District Court, seeks unspecified punitive damages for fraud, breach of contract and breach of good faith. It also accuses Utah State of failing to pay salary and benefits totaling \$310,504 that Arslanian claims he is still owed.

The school's counsel, Craig Simper, said the new football coach was hired the same day that Arslanian was fired.

Ten to be inducted into UCLA Hall of Fame

LOS ANGELES - Ten new members including former UCLA football coach Dick Vermeil will be inducted into the school's Athletics Hall of Fame on Oct. 21 before the Bruins' game against Oregon State at the Rose Bowl.

Vermeil, the Bruins' coach in 1974-75, coached the St. Louis Rams to victory in the Super Bowl last winter before retiring. He coached the Philadelphia... Eagles from 1976-82 before spending 15 years in broadcasting. He took the Bruins coaching job in 1987.

Others to be inducted into the UCLA Hall of Fame are Lucius Allen, Jeanne Beupreer Reeves, John Brenner, George Farmer, Kim Hamilton, Carnell Lake, Billie Moore, Steve Salmons and Eddie Sheldrake.

Dunn, ISU's Simpson gain Big Sky awards

OGDEN, Utah - Charles Dunn, who had a school-record 324 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead Portland State over Hofstra 40-35 on Saturday, has been named the Big Sky Conference offensive player of the week for the third time in a month.

Alvin Tolliver of Eastern Washington earned honors for defensive player of the week and Idaho State's Ben Simpson won the special teams award.

Dunn, a senior from Pasadena, Calif., has rushed for 736 yards in the Viking's last three games and has 1,049 yards for the season. Tolliver, a junior from Tacoma, Wash., recorded a career-high 18 tackles in Eastern Washington's 20-14 win at Montana State.

Simpson, a senior from Pocatello, averaged 52 yards on two punts to help Idaho State defeat Northern Arizona 28-21.

Westwood wins Match Play title

VIRGINIA WATER, England - Lee Westwood won the World Match Play title Monday, beating defending champion Colin Montgomerie in the rain with a 20-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole.

Westwood made a birdie putt of the same distance to avoid falling behind at the 35th hole. Both players birdied the 36th and the first playoff hole. Westwood's victory was his sixth in Europe this year and earned the Englishman \$362,500. Montgomerie won \$160,000.

The first half of the 36-hole final in the rain-delayed event was played Sunday. The players resumed Monday and finished in more heavy rain. This was the first time the championship went to a playoff since Steve Ballesteros beat Sandy Lyle on the 37th hole in 1982.

Protesters ask radio stations to nix Iverson

PHILADELPHIA - A rap album by Philadelphia 76ers star Allen Iverson sparked a protest Monday from a city civil rights group. Members of the Martin Luther King Jr. Association for Nonviolence and a handful of protesters demonstrated outside two local radio stations to speak out against the album and ask the stations not to play it.

Iverson's untitled hard-core rap album "Non-Fiction" has been called anti-gay, anti-women and overly violent by its critics. WPHL-FM has been playing a prerelease of one track from the album since last week. Station manager Darryl Brent said his station edited the track called "40 Bars." The unedited song is peppered with references to women, blacks, gays and gun violence.

Iverson released a statement last week apologizing to gays and women who might be offended by the lyrics on the album.

2000 American League Championship Series Seattle Mariners vs. New York Yankees. Includes statistics for regular season and playoffs, and a head-to-head comparison chart.

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SPORTS

Bruins, goalie Raycroft stop Panthers 4-2

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Knuble scored Boston's first short-handed goal in almost two years and goalie Andrew Raycroft stopped 29 shots in his NHL debut as the Bruins beat the Florida Panthers 4-2 Monday.

The Bruins were the only team last season without a short-handed goal, with their last coming Dec. 19, 1998, by Chris Taylor against Detroit.

Mikko Eloranta, Jason Allison and P.J. Axelsson also scored for Boston. Rob Niedermayer had a power-play goal for the Panthers, with Ray Whitney also scoring for Florida.

**Kings 7, Blue Jackets 1**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ziggy Palffy had a goal and three assists to lead Los Angeles over Columbus.

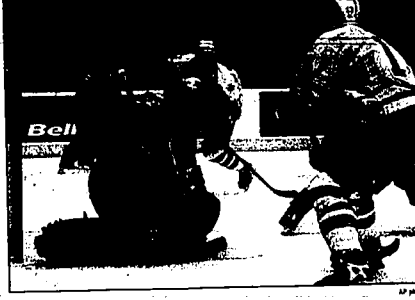
The expansion Blue Jackets had trouble creating scoring opportunities, and couldn't stop

**NHL**  
the Kings from getting shots. After Tyler Wright's goal 2:19 into the third period, the Blue Jackets' deficit to 3-1. Palffy took advantage of a penalty several minutes later to end the comeback.

**Stars 3, Maple Leafs 1**  
TORONTO — Brett Hull and Brenden Morrow each had a goal and two assists in the third period for Dallas.

Hull one-timed a pass from Morrow to tie the game 7:22 into the last period. Less than two minutes later, Derian Hatcher took a pass from Hull and sent a shot that deflected off the boards to Morrow, who put it past Curtis Joseph.

Morrow and Hull also assisted on Joe Nieuwendyk's goal with 6:02 remaining in the game.



Dallas goaltender Ed Belfour goes down to make the save as Toronto's Mats Sundin (right) and Shayne Corson (back) close in during the second period of their game Monday in Toronto. The Stars won 3-1.

Spadea ousts Ilie

TOKYO (AP) — Vince Spadea, a qualifier whose ranking has dropped to No. 159, beat 10th-seeded Andrei Ilie 6-2, 6-1 Monday on the opening day of the \$800,000 Japan Open.

Spadea displayed a big serve and good shotmaking in defeating his Australian opponent, who is ranked No. 5.

"Playing Andrei is always difficult because he's hitting the ball hard all the time," Spadea said.

Sweden's Jonas Bjorkman, seeded 13th, beat Jeff Tarango 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (6), and 12th-seeded Sjeng Schalken of the Netherlands defeated Pararnod Sriphanth of Thailand 7-5, 5-7, 6-2.

Of the 16 seeds, eight had first-round exits. Among them were Brazil's defeated Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil, defending champion Nicolas Pietrangeli of Germany, No. 3 Mark Philippoussis of Australia and No. 4 Nicolas Pietrangeli of Ecuador.

In the women's singles, Austria's Sylvia Plischke advanced when No.

Tennis

6 Tatiana Garbin of Italy withdrew because of a viral infection.

The top two seeds, Julie Halard-Decugis of France and defending champion Amy Frazier, had first-round byes.

**Dokic wins, Hings next**  
ZURICH, Switzerland — Australia's Jelena Dokic beat Emmanuelle Giardioli of Switzerland 6-3, 6-0 Monday to set up a second-round match with Martina Hingis at the Swiss Open.

Dokic pulled off one of the biggest upsets in Wimbledon history last year with a first-round victory over Hingis.

Also Monday, Tatiana Panova of Russia defeated Gala Leon Garcia of Spain 6-1, 6-3, and Anne-Gaëlle Sidot of France defeated Andrei Glass of Germany 6-1, 6-7 (2), 6-4.

BASEBALL

**Postseason Baseball**  
All Times EDT  
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Wild Card Series  
Series 7, Chicago 4, 10 Inver  
Series 8, Chicago 2, 10 Inver  
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Series 10, Chicago 2, 10 Inver

**Division Series**  
New York Yankees  
Series 1, Yankees 5, New York Mets  
Series 2, Yankees 4, New York Mets  
Series 3, Yankees 3, New York Mets  
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**League Championship Series**  
New York Yankees  
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Series 2, Yankees 3, New York Mets  
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SCORES AND STATS

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St. Louis Cardinals vs. New York Yankees  
Game 1: Cardinals 4, Yankees 1  
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Game 3: Cardinals 2, Yankees 1  
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**AL Championship Series**  
New York Yankees vs. St. Louis Cardinals  
Game 1: Yankees 5, Cardinals 1  
Game 2: Yankees 4, Cardinals 2  
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Game 4: Yankees 2, Cardinals 0

**World Series**  
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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore  
The NFL's season of the underdog continues as the Cleveland Browns and Tampa Bay Buccaneers face each other in the AFC South.



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NHL, Stars at Hurricanes  
Baseball, Seattle at New York, ALCS Game 1 NBC  
Soccer, PBA Tech Canada/USA ESPN  
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ESPN 5 p.m.  
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HOCKEY NHL Standings

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SOCCER

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San Jose Earthquakes vs. Los Angeles Galaxy  
Chicago Fire vs. Kansas City Wizards  
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Houston Dynamo vs. Dallas Burn

TRANSACTIONS

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TENNIS

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SWISS Open Scores

Jelena Dokic beat Emmanuelle Giardioli of Switzerland 6-3, 6-0 Monday to set up a second-round match with Martina Hingis at the Swiss Open.

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Through Oct. 1:  
1. Andre Agassi, \$1,100,000  
2. Andrei Ilie, \$800,000  
3. Jonas Bjorkman, \$600,000  
4. Sjeng Schalken, \$500,000  
5. Pararnod Sriphanth, \$400,000  
6. Jeff Tarango, \$300,000  
7. Mike Knuble, \$200,000  
8. Steve Stricker, \$150,000  
9. Jason Durrant, \$100,000  
10. Matt Kuchar, \$80,000

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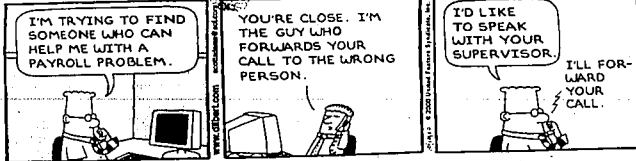
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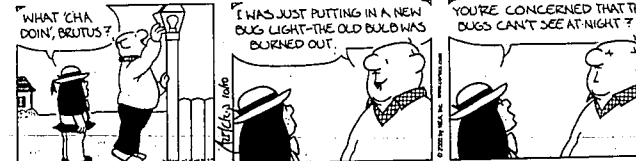
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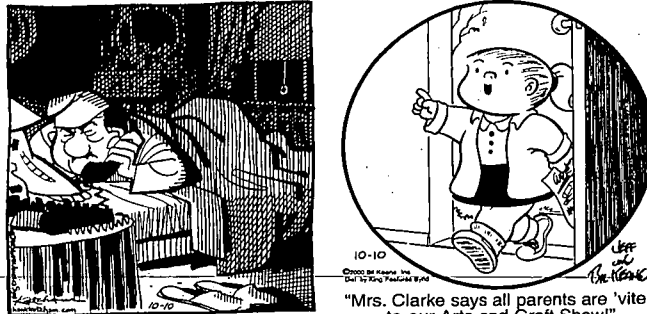
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## Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



## Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



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By John Deering



## Non Sequitur

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