



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy today and tonight, high 66, low 40.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

New owner: Stanley airport has itself a new owner.

Page B1

Escape: Two Twin Falls men are facing charges in connection with an escape from a minimum-security prison.

Page B1

MONEY

Advice over breakfast: Hyrum W. Smith, who will speak in Twin Falls Thursday, doesn't just teach time management.

Page E1

FOOD & HOME



The disappearing ash: A part of the Magic Valley landscape is nearing the end of its lifespan.

Page C1

SPORTS



Center court: Southern Idaho's big-school volleyball squads got the postseason ball rolling Tuesday.

Page D1

OPINION

Trimmed down: The Jerome County Commission was wise to eliminate a full-time commissioner post, today's editorial says.

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Candidates get testy

Third debate rules give Bush, Gore chance to target each other

The Washington Post

Just the facts - B6



Texas Gov. George W. Bush: 'I can get something done.'



Vice President Al Gore: 'I want to fight for you.'

ST. LOUIS - Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush dueling sharply over domestic issues here Tuesday night, with Gore asserting a "huge difference of opinion" between the two candidates and Bush arguing that

only a different "leadership style" can get things done in Washington. The third and final debate between the two presidential rivals opened on a note of

contention - over health care - and that tone carried through the 90-minute debate almost without a break. Gore accused Bush of being a president who would back the agendas of the pharmaceutical companies, health maintenance

Please see DEBATE, Page A2

RISKY CROSSING

Accident puts safety back in spotlight

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls High School student suffered a minor injury Tuesday when he was hit by a van while crossing a street near the school, once again raising the issue of pedestrian safety in the city.

TFHS Junior Matthew Garrison was injured when he was struck at about 10:03 a.m. by a van driven eastbound on Filer Avenue East according to a Twin Falls Police Department press release.

Garrison was crossing Filer Avenue in a marked crosswalk, on his way back from a release-time seminar in a 7th grade class at the Mormon Church on Maurice Street.

The issue of students' safety while crossing the street to and from seminary has come before the Twin Falls City Council. In the past, city manager Tom Courtney said Tuesday, and Garrison's accident is sure to put it on top of the city's agenda again, he said.

Other accidents involving students - including one last month at the intersection of Filer Avenue East and Madrona Street North that injured siblings Katrina Martin, 11, and Triton Martin, 10 - have also raised the city's concern, he said.



BRUCE SHELTON/The Times News

A Twin Falls High School student crosses Filer Avenue East and Maurice Street North after school on Tuesday. A student crossing the street was hit by a vehicle Tuesday morning along the busy avenue, which has been the site of several accidents.

Pedestrian safety has long been an ongoing issue with the city, Mayor Elaine Steele said. After launching a four-police officer

traffic control division this month, the city is pushing to put up new, brighter signs near crosswalks, she said. The city engineer's

office has been doing extensive traffic flow and intersection safety studies.

Please see CROSSING, Page A2

Yemeni security finds bomb-making items

Norwegian ship will bring the Cole home

The Associated Press

ADEN, Yemen - Investigators found bomb-making equipment in an apartment near the port of Aden and believe two former occupants may have carried out the suicide bombing that killed 17 sailors aboard the USS Cole, security officials said Tuesday.

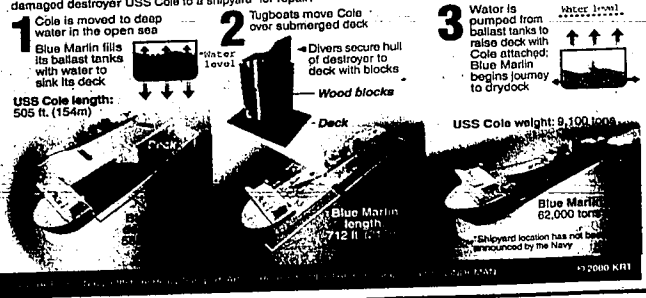
U.S. authorities would not comment directly on the disclosure. But the ambassador, Barbara Bodine, described the investigation as advancing "a quantum leap." "We are very hopeful we are going to get to the bottom of

this," she said. Yemeni officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, identified the missing men only as Yemeni Arabs. Other Yemeni sources said they were from neighboring Saudi Arabia, but an Interior Ministry spokesman told the state news agency SABA that there was no link to Saudi Arabia. Moments before the huge blast Thursday, two men were seen standing on the deck of a small vessel alongside the destroyer, U.S. authorities said.

Please see SHIP, Page A3

Getting the USS Cole to drydock

How the Blue Marlin, a Norwegian-owned commercial "heavy-lift" ship, will carry the damaged destroyer USS Cole to a shipyard for repair:



Water is pumped from ballast tanks to raise deck with Cole attached. Blue Marlin begins journey to drydock.

USS Cole weight: 9,100 tons. Blue Marlin 62,000 tons. Shipyard location has not been announced by the Navy.

© 2000 KRI

Even nurses are afraid as Ebola spreads

The Associated Press

GULU, Uganda - Dressed in surgical gowns, filmy masks and knee-high rubber boots, the nurses at Lucar Hospital know that with each day that passes they have a greater chance of becoming infected with the deadly Ebola virus.

One doctor and two nurses are among the 37 who have died so far from the terrifying hemorrhagic fever that can be passed through a simple handshake including two more victims who died Tuesday. And with 10 more suspected cases identified each day, their work load will only increase.

"Most of us are so afraid,"

Please see EBOLA, Page A2

City eyes new tower ordinance

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Height restrictions in certain zones. Aesthetic requirements for cell towers. These were among the ideas discussed by city planners Tuesday when they met to brainstorm new regulations for communication towers.

"I think we are at a point now where we have a lot of options and I think we need to start looking at them and making some decisions on where we need to go," said city Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman and Jeff Warr. "What are our options as a city and how do we want to structure this?"

Tuesday's meeting gave city some ideas from the representatives of several cellular service providers, including U.S. West Wireless and ClearTalk PCS.

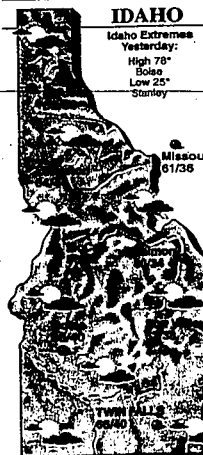
Some of the ideas brought up Tuesday included creating cellular tower zones in the city. Those zones, such as residential, agricultural and industrial, could even have height restrictions on towers.

City leaders also talked about the possibility of mandating cellular providers to co-locate on other cell towers - a common practice among cellular service providers.

Clayton Trapp, a land use planner for U.S. West, said U.S. West

Please see TOWER, Page A2

# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



### ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 8 p.m., yesterday

Temperature:  
High/Low: 74/38°  
Normal High/Low: 67/37°  
High/Low last year: 67/29°  
Record high/low: 75° in 1911, 18° in 1906

Precipitation:  
24 hours ending 8 p.m. yest.: 0.00"  
Month to date: 0.50"  
Normal month to date: 0.41"  
Normal year to date: 7.78"

Humidity: 80%  
Barometric Pressure: 30.17 in.

Pollin yesterday in Twin Falls:  
Grass: Absent  
Weeds: Absent  
Mold: Absent

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

### FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Sunshine and patchy clouds.	Partly cloudy.	Partly to mostly sunny.	Mostly cloudy; chance of a few showers.	Breezy and cool with some sun.	Partly to mostly sunny.
▲ 66°	▼ 40°	▲ 66° ▼ 38°	▲ 68° ▼ 36°	▲ 55° ▼ 30°	▲ 55° ▼ 30°

### REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunshine and patchy clouds today with a breezy afternoon; a few spots across the far north might have a shower this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight with a shower possible. Partly to mostly sunny tomorrow.

Boise: Sunshine and times of clouds today with a breezy afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight. Sunshine and no more than a few clouds tomorrow with a pleasant after-noon.

Northern Nevada: A weak front to the north of the region will result in a few clouds across northern Nevada today, but no precipitation. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Sunny most of tomorrow.

Northern Utah: High pressure will promote plenty of sunshine across northern Utah today; a pleasantly mild afternoon. Tonight will be clear to partly cloudy. Sunshine and no more than a few clouds tomorrow.

Northern Idaho: Breezy and cooler today with clouds and occasional sunshine; a few showers, mainly across the mountains. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow.

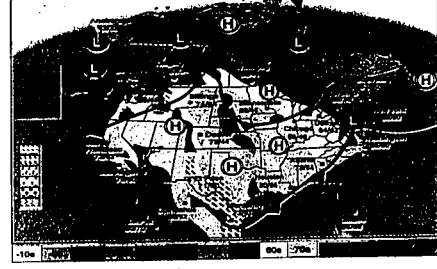
### NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday for the 48 contiguous states

High 15° in El Centro, CA      Low 13° in Fraser, CO

### NATIONAL CITIES

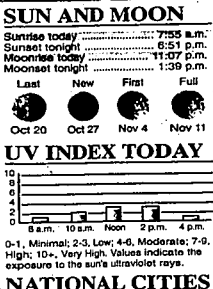
Shows all time zone positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



### SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:55 a.m.  
Sunset tonight: 6:51 p.m.  
Moonrise today: 11:57 a.m.  
Moonset tonight: 1:39 p.m.

Phase	Next Date
Last	Nov 1
New	Nov 4
First	Nov 11
Full	Nov 18



### CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	High	Low
Toronto	54	60	48
Ottawa	54	60	48
Montreal	54	60	48
Calgary	54	60	48
Edmonton	54	60	48
Vancouver	54	60	48
Victoria	54	60	48
Seattle	54	60	48
Portland	54	60	48

### WORLD CITIES

City	Today	High	Low
London	54	60	48
Paris	54	60	48
Madrid	54	60	48
Tokyo	54	60	48
Los Angeles	54	60	48
Hong Kong	54	60	48
Sydney	54	60	48
Auckland	54	60	48
Melbourne	54	60	48
Brisbane	54	60	48
Perth	54	60	48
Wellington	54	60	48
Christchurch	54	60	48
Dunedin	54	60	48
Wellington	54	60	48
Christchurch	54	60	48
Dunedin	54	60	48
Wellington	54	60	48
Christchurch	54	60	48
Dunedin	54	60	48

### REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Thru.
Boise	66	74	48	44
Idaho Falls	66	74	48	44
Twin Falls	66	74	48	44
Blaine	66	74	48	44
Blackfoot	66	74	48	44
Burley	66	74	48	44
Camas	66	74	48	44
Condon	66	74	48	44
Emmett	66	74	48	44
Grangeville	66	74	48	44
Hayden	66	74	48	44
Idaho Falls	66	74	48	44
Ketchikan	66	74	48	44
Lewiston	66	74	48	44
Malden	66	74	48	44
Maria	66	74	48	44

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## Ebola

Continued from A1

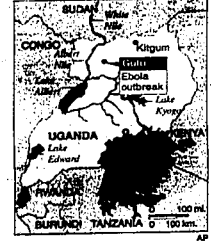
said nurse Peter Otm, peering anxiously from behind a thin mask that hid all but his eyes. "It is so challenging because we are so few and there is so much work to be done."

Reaching down, he took the pulse of a dying patient with the false bravado of a child touching a hot iron on a date. His fingers touched her throat, he was all but aware that the incurable virus was now on his fingertips — and could only hope the precautions he had taken would be enough.

Other health workers have fanned out across the countryside, where officials suspect Ebola has already infected more than 81 people.

"We are adding about 10 cases every 24 hours. It is still spreading until we can get people into the field and identify all of those infected," said Dr. Nestor Ndayimirije, a World Health Organization epidemiologist helping Ugandan authorities trace the source of the Ebola outbreak, the nation's first.

There is no blood test for Ebola and a case can only be confirmed through sophisticated chemical analysis requiring special equipment not available in Uganda. Health workers have begun quarantining anyone complain-



ing of flu-like symptoms, diarrhea or vomiting, the earliest signs of exposure.

Some 90 percent of confirmed Ebola victims die.

Ebola is spread through contact with bodily fluids, including saliva, blood and mucus, though it is not spread through the air. It is feared for its devastating speed and painful death, which occurs days after exposure. Flu-like symptoms set in, followed by bloody diarrhea and vomiting. Ten to 15 days later, the victims "bleed out" through the nose, mouth and eyes. Blood and other bodily fluids also begin seeping through the skin.

"We are just trying to provide care, give them basic medicines to keep them comfortable," Otm said.

## New law allows high-tech workers in

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton signed into law Tuesday a program that greatly increases the number of visas that work visas for skilled workers while doubling the cost of the visas to finance high-tech training for Americans.

He chastigated Congress for

rebuffing Democrats' attempts to attach to the bill changes that would help Hispanic and other poorer immigrants who have been in the country for years. He said Congress must pass the Latino and Immigrant Fairness Act before it adjourns, which members want to do this week.

## Debate

Continued from A1

nance organizations (HMOs) and other powerful interests.

"If you want someone who will end up supporting legislation that is supported by the big drug companies, this is your man," Gore said, pointing to his rival. He then added, "I want to fight for you."

At a later point, Bush challenged Gore's aggressive posture. "We've had enough fighting," he said. "It's time to unite."

With polls showing Bush holding a narrow lead, Gore was under pressure Tuesday night to challenge his Republican opponent and he was the aggressor throughout the debate. On health care, education, affirmative action, and the future of Social Security, Gore sought to draw sharp contrasts with the GOP candidate, demanding that Bush guide him as president while arguing that his record in Texas showed that would lower the partisan rhetoric in Washington.

"What I want to do is to call upon Republicans and Democrats to forget all the arguing and finger-pointing and come together," Bush said.

The rules allowed the two candidates to roam the stage Tuesday night and there were moments of tension but not many of humor. At one point, as Bush was talking, Gore invaded his rival's space by striding over close to him in an apparent effort to unnerve Bush. Bush several times could be heard laughing or snorting in what appeared to be an effort to deflate his opponent.

Tuesday night's debate began with a moment of silence to honor the memory of Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan (D), who was killed along with his son and a top aide in a plane crash Monday night as he was heading to a campaign event. Carnahan was challenging

## Crossing

Continued from A1

ty studies, Steele said.

A long-dormant highway and traffic safety commission will also be put back in action soon, the commission said.

"We can spend a tremendous amount of money trying to make

streets and intersections safer, but if people don't take some time to make sure somebody will get hurt," he said.

After Tuesday's accident, Garrison was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, where he was treated and released, a hospital spokeswoman said Tuesday afternoon.

The driver of the van, Leslie Sims, 37, of Twin Falls, was cited at the scene on a charge of inattentive driving, the police department said.

Times-News writer Mark Heinz can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 238 or by e-mail at mhinz@magicvalley.com

## Tower

Continued from A1

co-locates about 25 percent of the time.

U.S. West's policy is that they prefer to own the poles," he said.

City officials also talked about doing an inventory of the tallest city structures, such as light poles, power poles and buildings.

"That information would be given to cellular service providers. The cell providers could then decide if any of the structures are available to use."

"The bottom line is the rush is here now," said Larry Curry, project manager for ClearTalk. "The new technology is here now and everybody wants to start their own network."

Twin Falls city officials recently imposed a four-month moratorium on new towers to give a committee time to draft a tower ordinance.

Local officials say there are simply too many communication towers in town and seven of them are 100 feet or taller.

Twin Falls moratorium does not affect cellular service providers that want to co-locate on an existing tower, said city Planning and Zoning Director LaMar Olson.

Co-location, a common practice among cellular companies, is when one cellular provider uses another provider's tower. A rent is paid for the use of the tower.

Twin Falls joins several other Idaho cities and counties that have written, or are writing, such ordinances.

The city of Pocatello is working on an ordinance and Boise has had one for more than two years. Ketchikan also has a tower ordinance. Burley city leaders imposed a moratorium on cell towers Monday to allow time to draw up new regulations.

Burley Planning and Zoning Director Keith Bryan said he requested the moratorium because in the last year he's received at least one request a week for either a new tower or to share the use of an existing one. There are several cell towers in the city already.

"The city has no regulations governing their size or location," Bryan said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931. Ext. 250, or by e-mail at jthuddy@magicvalley.com

### Circulation

Daniel Watock, circulation director

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FOR WINNING IDAHO POWERBALL TRIP-TRUST LOTTO & IDAHO FAST 5 NUMBERS	Partly cloudy	
Press ABC 2	Press DEF 3	Press GHI 4
The Times-News	The Times-News	The Times-News

### LOTTERY UPDATE

Tuesday, October 17, numbers

POWERBALL: 14 18 18 22 41  
POWERBALL NUMBER: 37

Tuesday, October 17, numbers

WILD CARD: 3 12 25 27  
WILD CARD: 20  
Idaho

Tuesday, October 17, numbers

PICK 3 Idaho: 8 30 49 51 83

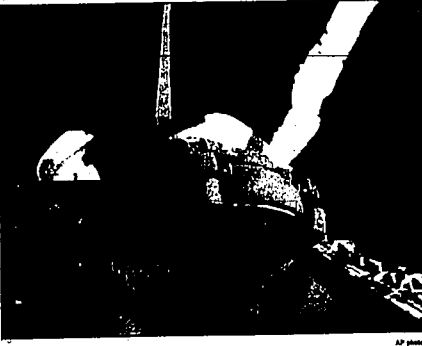
Congratulations to John Nicle!

He won \$5000 playing the Powerball!

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NATION

SPACEWALKING



Astronaut Leroy Chiao takes inventory of the tools he used during a spacewalk in Discovery's cargo bay Tuesday. Chiao and Bill McArthur clamped power equipment onto the International space station during a seven-hour spacewalk. The two power converters will be used to regulate power once a pair of solar wings are first installed during the next construction mission in December. The astronauts are the permanent crew he supposed to arrive in November.

Expert: Infected doctors should be able to keep HIV status secret

CHICAGO (AP) - A leading health policy expert says the government should no longer compel HIV-infected doctors to tell patients about their disease, reopening a debate that raged a decade ago after Kimberly Bergalis got AIDS from her Florida dentist.

Lawrence Gostin of Georgetown University Law Center said the current rules "pose significant human rights burdens" and are not supported by recent data showing the risk of doctor-patient transmission is extremely low.

The guidelines are being evaluated under a routine review by

the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Gostin's proposal was published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Bergalis' death nine years ago prompted the CDC to adopt guidelines in 1991 that say HIV-infected health workers should reveal their disease to patients undergoing invasive procedures. Gostin was among the advisers who urged the CDC to adopt those guidelines.

But since the cases linked to Bergalis' dentist, only one and possibly two patients, both in France, have been infected by health care workers with AIDS, Gostin said.

Administration officials to recommend Medicare veto

WASHINGTON (AP) - Administration officials told Republican leaders Tuesday that unless they do a major overhaul on a multibillion-dollar Medicare package in Congress' final days, they will ask President Clinton to veto it as too neglectful of patients and too generous to managed care companies.

House budget director Jack Lew and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala wrote: "Should these untargeted, excessive and unaccountable HMO payment increases crowd out critical beneficiary and health provider policies, we would recommend that the president veto your legislation."

The letter immediately riled Republicans. House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., fired back his own letter that alleged the president had "clearly tried to inject politics into what should be a nonpartisan debate."

And Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., chairman of the House Ways and Means health subcommittee, said a veto "would deny millions of seniors critical access to the health care they need."

Only about 25 percent of the measure, which is estimated to cost \$26 billion to \$28 billion over five years, is targeted toward managed care companies.

Thomas said. Billions would go toward including expanded and new preventive health benefits for things like mammograms, colonoscopies, Pap smears and pelvic exams, medical nutrition therapy and glaucoma screenings.

"I am baffled that the White House would threaten to veto this much-needed legislation," Thomas said.

The White House contended the amount for HMOs is more than one-third of the Medicare package, even though only 16 percent of Medicare recipients are enrolled in managed care plans.

The administration wants that allocation changed and provisions added to force managed care plans to commit to the Medicare program for at least three years. In the last year, scores of health care plans have left the program.

Congress is pushing to complete the Medicare package and several other bills in time to adjourn this week.

House and Senate negotiators are working on a final version of the Medicare proposal, which will likely be attached to the spending bill for the Labor and Health and Human Services departments.

Government to require trunk latch

WASHINGTON (AP) - Automobile trunks will be required to have an internal latch release to keep people from becoming trapped inside, the government announced Tuesday.

Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater said that starting Sept. 1, 2001, passenger cars with trunks must provide a release or automatic system to prevent entrapment.

The step was recommended last year by the Expert Panel on

Trunk Entrapment, comprising representatives from the automotive industry and medical and consumer groups. A rule requiring the latches was proposed in December and is now being made final.

Since 1970, 1,175 people have been caught in trunks in 992 separate events, mostly adult locked in by criminals or children who unintentionally locked themselves in. At least 260 people have died.

Ship

Continued from A1

On Tuesday, divers and other crew members using metal-slicing torches and crowbars pulled six more bodies from the tangled bowels of the Cole. Officials initially said seven bodies were recovered Tuesday, but later corrected the figure. Six victims remain trapped near the blast site.

Meanwhile, the Navy announced Tuesday it had signed a \$4.5 million contract with the Norwegian owners of the heavy-lift ship Blue Marlin to carry the Cole back to a U.S. port after the FBI finishes its investigation aboard ship. The Blue Marlin, currently in port in Dubai on the Persian Gulf, will head for Aden on Thursday, arriving four or five days later. About a week later it will begin hauling the Cole back to the United States.

Speaking about the two suspects, the Yemeni officials said the apartment was searched Monday, when Yemen reversed an earlier position and called the blast "a premeditated criminal act." A senior Saudi intelligence official visited Aden on Monday, but no details of the meeting were made public.

The Yemeni officials would give no further information on the material found, but said the missing men arrived in Yemen four days before Thursday's attack.

Bodine declined to comment on

details of the case or speculate on possible links to larger terrorist groups, including that of Afghanistan-based Saudi dissident Osama bin Laden. She stressed that the investigation would continue.

"We want this investigation to go further - to see how far back we can walk this. And those kinds of investigations can sometimes take some time," she said.

The Yemeni find could be a key break on the first day of work for a joint FBI-Yemeni task force. The hunt, however, is already well under way.

So far, Yemeni security forces have interrogated hundreds of port workers and others, including the head of the company that services U.S. warships. Some fragments from the blast were shipped to the United States for analysis by the first FBI agents to arrive after the attack. That initial evidence arrived on U.S. shores Monday night.

There has been no credible claim of responsibility for the deadliest terrorist attack on the U.S. military since the 1996 bombing of an Air Force barracks in Saudi Arabia that killed 19.

Immediate suspicion fell on bin Laden, accused in the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that killed 224 people. In retaliation, the United States fired dozens of Tomahawk cruise missiles at his suspected stronghold in eastern Afghanistan.

A community forum  
The Times-News Opinion pages

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# Mideast sides call for halt

SHARM EL-SHEIK, Egypt (AP) — Ending an emergency summit fraught with anger and mistrust, Israeli and Palestinian leaders agreed Tuesday to publicly urge an end to a burst of bloody conflict and to consult within two weeks on restarting the ravaged Mideast peace process.

In the West Bank and Gaza Strip, new violence flared even as marathon negotiations in this Red Sea resort reached a finale. That cast doubt on whether a concerted effort by Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser

Arafat could halt chaotic street clashes between Israeli troops and Palestinian stone-throwers and gunmen that raged for a 20th day.

While Arafat and Barak committed to making a public statement denouncing the violence, neither did so immediately upon their return.

"The important thing after the talks yesterday and today is the implementation," Arafat said as he reached the Gaza Strip. "We expect that the implementation will be exactly as we agreed upon."

"There are a series of clear understand-

ings on ways to calm (tensions)," Barak told reporters. "If the Palestinian side sticks to it and we do our part, and there really is a calming down, then this is a significant change."

Soon after the deal was announced, the militant Islamic group Hamas said it was not bound by it. And in the latest wave of violence, two Palestinians were killed Tuesday in fierce gunbattles, pushing the death toll above 100, nearly all of them Palestinians. An Israeli policeman was critically wounded in a Jerusalem firefight.

Reading a carefully worded statement at the conclusion of 28 hours of talks interrupted only by a four-hour rest period, President Clinton said, "We have made important commitments here today, against a backdrop of tragedy and crisis. Repairing the damage will take time and great effort by all of us."

The talks were complex ones, involving seven parties — Israel and the Palestinians, the United States, the United Nations, Egypt, Jordan and the European Union. Clinton held more than 20 meetings, the White House said.

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## Study questions diet value of food stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) - Low-income people who get food stamps eat more, but not necessarily better. The program increases intake of fat, sugar and meat while having little effect on consumption of the foods people need to eat more, such as fruit, vegetables and grains, a government study says.

Food-stamp beneficiaries eat 4 more grams of fat, 2 more tea-

spoons of sugar and a quarter-ounce more meat than low-income people who aren't getting the assistance, according to the study by the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

The study said people who get on food stamps tend to do what everyone else does when they have more money to spend on food. "They don't spend it on what would best improve their nutri-

tion," Parke Wilde, one of the study's authors, said Tuesday.

By contrast, participants in a separate government nutrition program targeted to pregnant women and young children tend to lower their intake of sugar and added fats, the study said. That's because the Women, Infants and Children program strictly limits what beneficiaries can buy with the assistance.

## Report: Requirements for RU-486 are strict

CHICAGO (AP) - The abortion pill can safely be given a week further along in pregnancy and with fewer doctors' visits than the U.S. government requires, a study suggests.

The RU-486 regimen approved last month by the Food and Drug Administration "is unacceptably restrictive and creates scheduling and additional cost barriers to women," the

study's authors wrote in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

At least three doctors' visits, including a follow-up to make sure the abortion is complete, are required in the FDA-approved process.

In approving RU-486, the FDA said doctors must sign an agreement promising to adhere to the approved regimen and patients

must sign a statement saying they will make the necessary doctors' visits.

In addition, the Population Council, which owns U.S. rights to mifepristone, agreed to check to make sure patients and doctors are signing the agreements. Doctors who are caught not following the regimen could lose their supplies of the drug, according to the FDA.

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## EDITORIAL

# Ending full-time county job was right decision

Jerome County residents should applaud a decision to scale back the county's only full-time commissioner to part-time status. It will save taxpayers more than \$27,500 a year and restore credibility to a system in which citizens had lost faith.

The decision shows real responsiveness to the wishes of voters.

The Times-News supported the idea of one full-time commissioner and two part-timers when it was first suggested in Jerome County. That was then. Subsequent events have shown that the experiment simply didn't work.

A big part of the problem was that one commissioner occupied an exalted position while the other two enjoyed relative obscurity. The full-timer took a lead role on most of the county's business. By and large, the others followed along.

Jerome County voters signaled their disenchantment in the 1998 Republican primary. Nearly two out of three voted against full-time Commissioner Roy

Prescott, who needed a three-way split to beat two other candidates.

Prescott failed to survive this year's two-person GOP primary, so he'll soon be out of office. One of the part-time commissioners, John Toolson, was an outspoken supporter of the full-time position —

and he, too, lost in this year's primary.

It doesn't take a magnifying glass to see the thread running through both defeats. Jerome County voters didn't like having one full-time commissioner

earning \$42,516 per year. They said so at the ballot box.

To their credit, the two lame ducks chose to step down. The voters who spurned them. They could have left the issue for the next commission to decide, but they made the decision themselves.

Henceforth, each of the three part-time commissioners will enable the next trio of county commissioners to perform the public's business on an equal footing.

*Jerome County voters didn't like having one full-time commissioner, and they said so at the ballot box.*

# The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing Editor    Mike Smith, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

## LETTERS

### Do the right thing this election

The Declaration of Independence speaks not only to the existence of our inalienable rights and the role of government in protecting those rights, it says that the power of government is derived from the consent of the governed. It goes further and speaks to the rights and responsibilities of the people to alter or abolish any form of government that falls in its role to protect our inalienable rights, to be destructive of them.

Inherent in the inalienable right of life is having fresh air to breathe, clean water to drink and healthful food to eat. Inherent in the right of liberty is the responsibility to respect the rights of others to feel secure in their persons and in their homes. The inalienable right of pursuit of happiness was not intended as a selfish pursuit of unbridled greed, and would probably be better stated in terms of "feeling a sense of well-being," able to find fulfillment in one's talents and to enjoy the fruits of one's labor, including the comfort and enjoyment of one's home.

Whether at the county, state or national level, the key issue is not about confined animal feeding operations, or how to deal with a budgetary surplus, or how to fund Social Security. The key issue is about leadership and whether or not those elected are committed to governments' primary role in protecting the inalienable rights of all, not just a select few. If we as a people accept our responsibility in selecting those who fill the positions of leadership in our various levels of government and we elect people of high principle, then we can solve our problems and prevent others.

Before Election Day, Nov. 7, I would urge you all to read the Declaration of Independence and to ponder the meaning of its words in your own lives. Take a look at the candidates for the various public offices, which it is your responsibility to fill, and see how they stack up against those principles as embodied in that great document. Then vote as if your well-being and that of your children and your children's children depended on it, because it does.

**BILL CHISHOLM**  
Buhl  
(Editor's note: Bill Chisholm is an independent candidate for the Twin Falls County Commission.)

### Micro-propaganda gives me info

It has taken me two months to gather enough information from Australia to

show that Jesse Perkins' "data" is nothing more than home-brewed propaganda. (Perkins had a letter on Aug. 28 that painted a horrible mess of the Australian handgun buy-back program.)

My information has come from the following sources: The Embassy of Australia, Washington, D.C.; The West Australian newspaper, Perth; The Courier Mail news paper, Brisbane; The Australian national newspaper, The Sydney Morning Herald; the Australian Bureau of Statistics, Melbourne; and Col. Ret. Villem Handsky of the Australian Customs and Ports Authority.

I also talked with two private citizens: Peter Burns and Robert Pickering, both of Mandurah. (Burns and I are friends of 50-plus years.)

Understand that I remain undecided regarding gun control and own a Smith & Wesson .357 Magnum that I carried as an undercover agent 30 years ago. I'd be reluctant to give it up.

The idea to buy back handguns came from a grassroots movement and gained the support of almost 80 percent of Australians.

The Australian people knew from the beginning that not every owner of handgun would turn them in, but they believe that, over a decade or two, the culture will sufficiently change even more so against handguns and, eventually, they will become almost non-existent in crime and injuries.

The government has shelled out almost \$400 million to buy back more than 660,000 handguns. As a result, handguns are being used much less often in murder, attempted murder, assault, sexual assault and armed robbery.

And all of the above crime categories have declined substantially. Also, the number of handgun-related deaths has decreased from 423 in 1996 to 328 in 1998, and the number of handgun-caused homicides decreased from 99 in 1996 to 65 in 1998.

Armed robbery involving a handgun has decreased from 16 percent of the total in 1996 to 6.3 percent in 1998, and there are fewer armed robberies taking place.

In fact, all categories of crime where violence or the threat of violence takes place have decreased.

Not having a computer and, hence, no Internet, I did my research the old-fashioned way: letters and phone calls. But I do have two websites for those who'd like to use them: Australian Institute of Criminology at [www.aic.gov.au](http://www.aic.gov.au) and [www.austemb.org/curr/news.htm](http://www.austemb.org/curr/news.htm).

**JOHN WALSH**  
Burley



# Consumer debt is economy's Achilles' heel

**JEREMY RIFKIN**

I've been pondering what I would have asked the candidates if I had the opportunity to pose just one question during their debates. So, here it is, Vice President Al Gore and Gov. George W. Bush:

Are you at all concerned about the mounting consumer debt spreading across every demographic sector of the U.S. population?

This past week, the Commerce Department reported that for a second month in a row, in August, Americans spent more than they made, plunging the savings rate into the negative category. The savings rate is now at its lowest level — 0.2 percent — since monthly records began in 1959.

The fact is, the "American miracle" has, to a great extent, been bought on credit. It is impossible to understand the dramatic growth of the U.S. economy and reduction in unemployment in recent years without examining the close relationship that has developed between economic expansion, job creation and the amassing of record consumer debt. Credit card companies are extending credit at unprecedented levels. Millions of American consumers are buying on credit and because they are, millions of other Americans have gone back to work to make the goods and perform the services being purchased. The result is that the economy seems to be healthier than ever.

Today, according to the Federal Reserve, Americans are spending more than they are taking in, marking the first time since the Great Depression that the country has experienced a negative savings rate. Recall that just eight years ago, the average savings rate in the United States was 8 percent of after-tax income.

An analogous situation occurred in the

mid-1920s, also a period of great economic change. Electricity replaced steam power across every major industry, greatly increasing the productive capacity of the country. Productivity gains, however, were not matched by a significant increase in worker compensation. Instead, wages remained relatively flat, while many marginal workers were let go in the wake of more efficient technology. So banks and retailers extended cheap credit in the form of installment buying to encourage workers to buy more. By late 1929, consumer debt was so high that it could not be sustained. Even the bull market was being stoked by record purchases of stocks on margin (using brokers' credit). Finally, the house of cards collapsed.

The short-term substitution of consumer credit in lieu of increases in income and benefits has received little attention among economists. Still, the fact remains that great technology revolutions generally spread quickly, once all of the critical elements are in place. The problem is that it generally takes at least a generation after a new technology comes on line for social movements to build enough counter-strength to demand a fair share of the gains.

The same phenomenon is occurring today. Productivity gains from the information and telecommunication revolutions are finally being felt and most major industries are facing global underutilization of capacity and insufficient consumer demand. Consumer credit has become a way to keep the economic engines throttled up, at least for a time.

Today, consumer credit is growing by a staggering 9 percent annually, and per-

sonal bankruptcies are increasing. In 1994, 780,000 Americans filed for bankruptcy. By 1999, the number had jumped to 1.28 million.

How long can Americans continue to spend more than they make, moving deeper and deeper into commercial debt? Any number of external events could tip the scale, with potentially calamitous consequences. If, for example, the energy crisis were to deepen or the stock market were to experience a sustained downturn or major lending institutions were to pull back on their loans, the effect on all of our lives could be sobering.

The new economy won't be a reality until we have found a way to distribute the productivity gains of the e-commerce revolution broadly, to ensure enough consumer purchasing power to match the increases in productive capacity. In the past, that has meant an increase in wages and benefits and a reduction in work hours. But if we allow wages and benefits for middle- and working-class Americans to remain stagnant, as they have been for nearly a decade, and instead artificially prop up purchasing power by pushing them into debt, we may squander the opportunity to create a truly new economy that works for everyone.

It's unlikely that either of the presidential candidates will focus on the troubling specter of negative savings. Yet, sooner or later, we may look back at the current "prosperity" with the same cynicism that earlier generations did at the short-lived boom years of the Roaring '20s.

Jeremy Rifkin is the author of "The Age of Access: The New Culture of Hypercapitalism Where All of Life is a Paid-For Experience." He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

## LETTERS

### Bring the children back home

To the Wendell community: We are about to vote on a bond election for a new middle school. I hope that the people of Wendell choose to get our children back in their own community and their own school. (The seventh-graders are currently being bused daily to the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Goboling.)

Folks, it's not that we are just crowded. You know, I don't want our taxes to go up either, but I also don't want my property value to go down because people with school-age children are unwilling to move here. Think about it: If you were looking for a suitable school building for your family in, would you even consider Wendell, given the circumstances of our schools?

Our children deserve more. It is not their fault the middle school building was condemned or that the economy is down. If our car breaks down, we replace

it, whether or not it happens in a time of prosperity.

Please get out and vote yes on Tuesday. Common sense tells us a bond has to pass sooner or later. Doesn't it make sense to support it the first time?

The builders have told us the price will rise 4 to 5 percent every year. Unless we pass this bond now, the no voters will cost the yes voters, and themselves, dollars in the long run.

Please vote yes. Let's be a progressive community.  
**MELANIE MATTIX**  
Wendell

### A few questions for Idaho Power

I just finished reading the article about Idaho Power's drawdown of American Falls Reservoir. This led me to wonder how much of Idaho Power's generation is consumed in state and how much is sold out of state. Also, are the rates that the different regions receive equal or do

they vary? I thought this information would be interesting to all of Idaho Power's consumers.

**PHILLIP COONTS**  
Mackay

### Lying hurts everybody involved

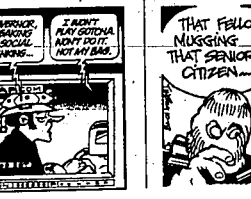
I, Damien Preston Owens, am a young man in jail. I believed for the past four or five years that I had to lie to my friends; however, the ones I lied to, I already had hated. The ones I lied to didn't realize that I already had many good friends. Now that I have been incarcerated for 86 days and have not been able to really do much but think like to apologize to all who I may have hurt through the years. I am sorry for my actions.

**DAMIEN P. OWENS**  
Twin Falls County Jail  
Twin Falls

## Doonesbury



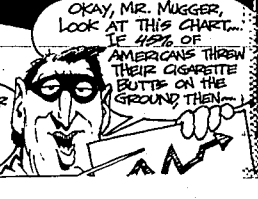
## By Garry Trudeau



## Mallard Fillmore



## By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION



# Bush looks good on foreign policy

BILL THOMPSON

For a while there, it looked like we had through the presidential election with barely a mention of foreign policy. Until last week, neither Texas Gov. George W. Bush nor Vice President Al Gore had shown much inclination to drag the rest of the world into America's quinquennial exercise in democracy. And the voters had shown no inclination to force the issue.

capriciously involving U.S. military forces in national disputes that do not merit our nation's intervention. Gore certainly finds nothing wrong with that approach and would continue it if elected president.

It's probably not something to be proud of, but we Americans happens right here where we live than in what might be going on elsewhere. We're not isolationists, exactly, but we tend to look inward unless forced to look beyond our shores.

Bush sees things differently. "We can't be all things to all people in the world," Bush said during last week's debate. "I'm worried about overcommitting the military. I want to be judicious in its use."

As often happens, the rest of the world is forcing us to do just that. Political upheaval in Yugoslavia, Israeli-Palestinian conflict, Arab-American terrorism.

Bush said that the United States should not use the armed forces for "nation-building," as was done in Somalia and Haiti. Any use of military power, Bush said, "needs to be in our vital interest, the mission needs to be clear and the exit strategy obvious."

The world has crashed our party. And so, as we evaluate the men who would be president, we have little choice but to consider their views on international issues and events.

"Our military is meant to fight and win wars," Bush said. "That's what it's meant to do, and when it gets overextended, morale drops."

It would be easy to jump to the conclusion that the injection of foreign policy into the presidential race must surely be a development that favors Gore. He's been President Clinton's right-hand man, after all. He's been involved in previous foreign policy decisions, and may well be involved in decisions that are being made as we speak.

On the issue of foreign aid, Bush said he believes in assistance "to encourage markets and reform" but not in "foreign aid for the sake of foreign aid."

But jumping to conclusions is always a bad idea — especially when dealing with matters of global impact. Moderator Jim Lehrer waded into the international waters at the start of the second presidential debate by asking the candidates to talk about their view of America's role in world affairs. Foreign policy consumed the first 40 minutes of the debate, and revealed significant philosophical differences between the candidates.

The fact is, Bush articulated a more coherent view of foreign policy in 40 minutes Wednesday night than the Clinton-Gore team has articulated in nearly eight years.

The discussion also revealed that Bush could go toe-to-toe with Gore on this subject — an important revelation for voters who were wondering if the Texas governor possessed sufficient understanding of world affairs.

Lucky for Bush that the subject finally came up.

But Bush did more than simply demonstrate a presidential command of issues and facts. He also demonstrated a coherent vision, a definable philosophy regarding America's responsibilities and prerogatives.

The biggest problem with the Clinton-Gore foreign policy is that the administration seems to lurch from one crisis to the next,

### Getting in touch

Write to these people through their newspaper representatives:

**Sen. Mike Crapo**  
In Twin Falls, call or write: 202 Park Ave., Suite 202, Twin Falls, ID 83301; 734-5535; Fax: 734-0414

**Sen. Larry Craig**  
In Twin Falls, call or write: 1440 Lincolnway, Suite 108, Twin Falls, ID 83301; (202) 225-5531; e-mail: mike.ad@congress.gov

**Rep. Mike Simpson**  
In Twin Falls, call or write: 1201 N. Main St., Suite 22, Twin Falls, ID 83301; 734-5535; Fax: 734-1244; In Washington: 205-438-1108; 205-438-2215; (202) 225-5531; e-mail: mike.simpson@congress.gov

**Miss MacIntyre**, regional director  
1714 Park ID 83301; 734-6780; Fax: 734-5906

**John Hart**, senior regional director  
120 Hart Service Office Building, Washington, DC 20540; 202-225-5531; e-mail: john.hart@congress.gov

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to [twinews@micron.net](mailto:twinews@micron.net).

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## LETTERS

### Remove the Trojan Horse

For 50 years, the United Nations has been a Trojan Horse in the United States. U.N. funding needs to be stopped and the United Nations removed from U.S. soil.

A few of the many reasons that expose the real threat to the U.N. is to our survival as a free and independent nation are as follows:

The United Nations Charter outlines the path to world tyranny as it claims to be the source of human rights. It can deny basic human rights by international laws and treaties. The U.N. can intervene in domestic turmoil like Somalia, Haiti and Bosnia and makes the situation worse.

new-world religion in his book, "Global Tyranny ... Step by Step." The U.N. is far worse than incompetent, and a few botched military adventures don't tell the whole story. The U.N. means to dominate everyone and everything. U.N. world government will bring global tyranny.

We must stop funding the United Nations and remove the Trojan Horse now!

**ADRIAN L. ARP**  
Twin Falls

The U.N. was founded by communists, like Alger Hiss, and Council on International Relations members whose goal was and still is a socialist world government. The U.N. is a nest of spies as it serves as a major espionage base in this country. The spies have diplomatic immunity and cannot be arrested or searched.

The U.N. controls and restrictions were responsible for our losing the Korean and Vietnam "no-win" wars with more than 110,000 U.S. dead. U.S. troops served under U.N. command like they are in Bosnia today.

### Try resolutions not criticism

This is for Len Minske. You don't seem to be debating the issues; you are attacking people in a way that is unsuitable. The letter criticizing Jackie Wakefield was a prime example. You, at your age, need to learn respect toward another human being. You need to debate the issue and stop the personal attacks.

You live in Filer, an agricultural community, so what does that mean? That you live in an area that is a place of farming. I'm sorry that the soil is bad, but Hank Hatliger has been patient and is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to fix that, not because he has to but because he wants to.

Maybe you should, instead of destroying other people's ideas, come up with your own. Criticism is a good thing if used wisely. If you have a problem with something and you want to voice your disagreement, do us all a favor and don't unless you have a reasonable way to fix it.

A 16-year-old speaking for all the people who are tired of your personal attacks.

**COLLIN PONZO**  
Twin Falls

The U.N. is building its own army to enforce its will while the United States is disarming and turning its military over to U.N. command.

U.N. members vote against the U.S. in most of the time, but the United States pays for a large portion of the U.S. budget.

Outcome-Based Education and Goals 2000 programs can be credited to UNESCO, a U.N.-created educational bureaucracy.

The U.N. secretary general has always been a socialist and an enemy of our constitutional republic in form of government where rights come from God, U. Thant of Burma, proudly stated that the ideals of the murderous Soviet leader Lenin were reflected in the United Nations Charter.

Author William Jasper has documented the intent of the U.N. to become the center of a mandatory

The United Nations goal is to partially reduce world population selectively forced abortion, sterilization and controlled human breeding.

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**WORLD**

**Train derails north of London, killing four**

LONDON (AP) - A high-speed passenger train derailed on the London-Edinburgh main line north of the capital Tuesday, killing four people, police said. Thirty others were injured, one seriously, when at least three carriages overturned, Herefordshire

police said. The GNER high-speed train derailed at 12:24 p.m. as it traveled from London's King's Cross station to Leeds in northern England, police said. The train jumped off the track near Hatfield, 18 miles north of London.

The train was traveling at 115 mph when it derailed, officials said. Trains on the line reach speeds of 120 mph. The buffet car was one of the cars believed to be on its side, said Railtrack, the company that operates Britain's rail network.

**Study: Lead may have harmed Beethoven**

ARGONNE, Ill. (AP) - An analysis of a lock of Ludwig van Beethoven's hair suggests lead poisoning could explain the erratic genius' lifelong ailments, his strange behavior, his death, maybe even his deafness. The four-year analysis of the

hair has turned up a concentration of lead 100 times the levels commonly found in people today, according to researchers at the Health Research Institute in the suburb of Chicago, where the hair was tested. That means it is all but certain

that the composer suffered from lead poisoning, also known as plumbism, the researchers said. "It was a surprise, but it stood out like a sore thumb in the analysis," said William Walsh, director of the institute's Beethoven research project.

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P185/80R-13	37.41	P185/70R-13 1/2W	37.38
P175/80R-14	39.00	P185/70R-14 1/2W	39.09
P185/80R-15	37.83	P185/70R-14 1/2W	41.18
P185/75R-14	38.69	P205/70R-14 1/2W	43.39
P185/75R-14	39.50	P215/70R-14	43.80
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P225/75R-15	B	69.02	L725/75R-16	C	103.74
P235/75R-15	B	69.97	L725/85R-16	D	113.73
L716/75R-14	C	88.99	L725/75R-16	D	118.68
L725/75R-15	C	81.85	L725/75R-16	D	118.68
L725/75R-15	C	82.19	L725/75R-16	E	122.88
L725/85R-16 1/2W	D	88.44	L725/75R-16	D	121.70

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waste water rate  
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# MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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Magic Valley/West . . . . B4

City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

Wednesday, October 18, 2000

Section B

The Times-News

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Castle Rocks Ranch bill passes House

**BOISE** - The House on Tuesday passed the Castle Rocks Ranch Acquisition Act of 1999, which allows way for the National Park Service to acquire the ranch from its owners.

If President Clinton signs the bill, the National Park Service will exchange the Castle Rocks Ranch 500 acres within the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

The Conservation Fund and the Access Fund own the ranch. State officials want to create a state park at Castle Rocks Ranch.

### Bestselling author to sign new novel at the mall

**TWIN FALLS** - Best-selling author Richard Paul Evans will sign copies of his new novel, "The Carousel," at Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall this afternoon.

Evans, a Utah resident who sold millions of copies of his "Christmas Box" trilogy, will be on hand from noon to 2 p.m. at Waldenbooks.

### Bliss FFA gets help with farm through donation

**BLISS** - The school FFA club is getting some help with its three-acre farm by a donation of seed and fertilizer from Simplot Soil Builders. Principal Rob Sauer told the school board on Monday.

The crop is planted and the farm is equipped with sprinkler lines. The board approved the FFA club's request to buy an iron worker, a machine to help with projects shop class. Money from FFA projects will help fund future projects.

Also Monday, the board approved the Idaho High School Activities Association Sportsmanship Resolution. It provides behavior guidelines for players, coaches, officials and spectators at high school athletic events.

### Halley commissioners consider plat application

**HAILEY** - A contentious commissioners' hearing on Monday regarding the final plat application for Golden Eagle II was continued until next month.

Spokesmen for Harry S. Rinker Investment admitted to the Blaine County commissioners that builders had built berms 60 percent higher and closer to the high development originally agreed on. The development involves 132 acres on the west side of Highway 75 at the Greenhorn Gulch area.

Questions also centered around contested vacations of land, transfer of water rights and other issues. Spokesmen for Rinker said the land has appreciated in value by 28 percent over the past year.

### Cardboard recycling effort flunks, says mayor

**HAILEY** - A cardboard recycling effort started a few months ago has flunked, Mayor Brad Siemer announced Monday. Only 1 percent of Hailey residents participated in the monthly curbside recycling effort. And much of the corrugated cardboard that was left at the curb was contaminated and unusable.

The city plans to try a different tack in December: picking up cardboard on a call-in basis.

Compiled from staff reports

## TN Interactive

Just saying no to flu shots? We'd like to hear your story.

If you're one of them - a person who skips flu shots because of concerns about the side-effects of the vaccine or for other reasons - give us a call. We're preparing an article about people who don't take flu shots.

Contact staff writer Steve Crump:  
By phone, 733-3223  
By fax, 734-5538.  
By E-mail, crump@magicvalley.com

# State buys Stanley airport

By Brandon Flaia  
Times-News writer

**STANLEY** - The Stanley Airport has a new owner.  
Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and other officials were in Stanley Tuesday to celebrate the state's recent purchase of the airport from a private corporation. The state and the U.S. Forest Service have been working to buy the property to keep it from being developed.

Kempthorne rode in a Red Baron bi-wing airplane as it taxied through a ribbon marking the state's success.

The state bought the airport from the Stanharrah Corporation of Reno, Nev. for \$2.25 million, according to a U.S. Forest Service news release. Earlier this year, the corporation notified the Forest Service and the state that it wanted to sell its property.

The 73-acre property included nearly 70 percent of the landing strip, the

release said.

"It was very possible that this property could have been bought by a private developer, homes built and the airport eliminated," said Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere in a news release.

"Thanks to the cooperation of the Stanharrah Corporation and some very good work by the Forest Service and the State of Idaho, the property was purchased by the State and will remain as an

airport."

Kempthorne joined Idaho Congressional Delegation representative, Stanley city officials and students from the Stanley School to celebrate the airport's preservation.

"The airport is important to the community and is a key to the Stanley area's economy," Kempthorne said in the release. "It is vitally important to keep this airport open for businesses and

Please see AIRPORT, Page B3

## Cuts may not mean dismissals

First-year teachers could feel brunt of problem

By Aaron Brock  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Impending staff cuts at Mindokka County schools might not force actual firings, school officials said Tuesday.

And any dismissals will probably affect only first-year teachers, most of whom are on one-year contracts.

Teachers come and go each year, said Mini-Cassia Educators Association co-president Dennis Moses, a Minico High School history and government teacher. Cuts will not be needed if enough teachers leave voluntarily.

District enrollment has dropped in each of the last six years, so school staff has also declined. But teachers leaving on their own accord, to retire or work elsewhere, has always solved the problem.

"We have balanced out because of natural attrition," district secretary Darrel Black said.

Forming contracts last year, the district anticipated cuts; might be necessary this year, so most new teachers in the district signed contracts for only a single year, Moses said.

The school district is down 280 students from last year, and because school funding is tied to enrollment, 12 to 14 teaching positions will be cut.

"We have to face reality. The reality is that we've lost 280 students in the past year," Moses said. "We've got some excellent new teachers and I'd hate to lose them."

Sixteen teachers are on one-year contracts, Black said.

No staff reductions will be made during the school year. Instead the cuts, if necessary, will be made next summer.

The district will probably know how many teachers are leaving within a month of the end of the school year, Black said.

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com

## FALL CLEAN-UP



Ted Kokes takes advantage of Tuesday's pleasant weather by raking leaves in yard on Birch Street in Buhl. Today's forecast calls for a high of 68 degrees and a low of 40 degrees.

## Three inmates escape

Officers apprehend escapees without further incident

The Associated Press

**CO' ONWOOD** - Three North Idaho Correctional Institution inmates, including two Twin Falls inmates, are facing additional felony charges in connection with an escape Monday night.

Three escapees scaled the fence at the minimum-security prison at about 7:20 p.m. Monday, but were back in custody within about three hours.

Erick Garcia, 22, of Rexburg, and Nino Yarang and Conrad Nevez, both 19 and from Twin Falls, were held Tuesday at the Idaho Correctional Institution in Orofino pending additional felony charges stemming from the escape.

A Cottonwood resident spotted the escapees at about 10 p.m. They reportedly stole a vehicle while his owner was buying gas, and a high-speed chase down U.S. Highway 95 ensued.

Officers from the Idaho State Police, Lewis and Clark counties, the Nez Perce Tribal Police and the prison apprehended the escapees without incident.

Garcia, Yarang and Nevez were serving 180-day retained-jurisdiction sentences. Garcia on a count they stole a vehicle while his owner was buying gas, and a high-speed chase down U.S. Highway 95 ensued. The department of Correction said.

## Area native takes on development task

By Dan Fields  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** - You can't say Michelle McFarland isn't eager.

Not even an hour after being hired Tuesday as Mini-Cassia's economic development coordinator, McFarland was busy answering the phone and establishing contacts in her office inside the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

Advertising for the vacancy began in September and a five-person committee narrowed down eight applicants to two finalists. McFarland immediately accepted the position after learning of her selection.

McFarland, 34, is a 1985 Minico High School graduate and said her ties to the area will only help her.

"My smart is really in it to get Mini-Cassia to succeed," she said.

Although McFarland doesn't have a college degree, she said her enthusiasm and determination to see the area grow economically more than make up for that.

"I'm a student of every one of the jobs I've had," McFarland said. "I'm very successful because of that."

McFarland has taken classes at Boise State University, Utah State University and Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., and said she wants to learn more about her job.

"The one commitment that I've made, my intention, is to take economic development classes," she said. Recently, McFarland has



Michelle McFarland stays busy during her first few hours at the Mini-Cassia economic development coordinator. A five-member committee approved McFarland's hiring Tuesday. McFarland replaces Todd Christensen, who abruptly resigned from the post in July.

worked as a mentor for at-risk youths at White Pine Elementary School and later at Burley Junior High School. She also worked for an Italian import company in New York City for 10 years, doing everything from consulting to marketing work until 1996, when she returned to Mini-Cassia.

Joan Asson, the chamber's executive director, said McFarland will work closely between the chamber and the Mini-Cassia economic development commission.

Asson said McFarland worked part-time in the chamber during the summer and seemed to be a good fit for the position abruptly vacated on July 11 by Todd

Christensen. "She's been contacting community leaders and other business contacts," Asson said. "She's really a quick study. She's picked it up and ran with it and she will work out really well."

Those on the five-member committee that approved McFarland's appointment include:

- Don Handy, Minidoka County commissioner.
  - Flossie Kay, Heyburn city councilwoman.
  - Curtis Mendenhall, Burley city councilman.
- Please see DEVELOPMENT, Page B3

## Blaine prosecutor to leave office early

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Blaine County Prosecutor Doug Werth announced Monday that he will leave his office Nov. 15 to open a private law office in Ketchikan. His first client will be Blaine County Citizens for Smart Growth, a local public interest group begun three years ago to serve as a watchdog over development issues in Blaine County and its cities.

The county's Chief Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Jim Thomas, who is running unopposed for the office vacancy, said Werth, who will likely be appointed and sworn in as prosecuting attorney upon Werth's departure.

Werth said that he feels strongly about land use issues, such as the preservation of the hillsides and controlling south county development and urban sprawl.

"I have watched the effort of Smart Growth and am impressed with its dedication to these important issues," he said.

The fact that Werth is leaving his position in 1 1/2 months ahead of schedule is "a testament to our effectiveness in the Wood River Valley," said Steve Wolper, president of Citizens for Smart Growth.

"Doug has a much experience as any attorney I can think of practicing law in front of the Idaho Supreme Court. He's probably litigated more land use issues during the last few years before the Idaho Supreme Court than any other attorney in the state."

Werth will take over for Marc McGregor, an attorney with the Land and Water Fund of the

Rockies, an environmental law and policy center headquartered in Boulder, Colo. The Land and Water Fund provides legal assistance to grassroots groups concerning natural resources and energy issues. McGregor, who will return to his farm and law firm in Coeur d'Alene in January, provided a voice against big development, helping to strengthen the county's hillside and subdivision ordinances and preserve the quality and quantity of water and access to public lands in his role with Smart Growth.

"We're terribly sad to see Marc go," Wolper said. "He took a pilot project and made it a reality by alerting the public to the impact of various development proposals and helping community members participate in local government."

Wolper said Smart Growth is also advertising for a full-time director. The county law cases, real estate and business matters, as well as criminal defense.

He leaves his office with a lawsuit hanging over his head. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney K. Jill Bolton filed a claim alleging gender discrimination against Werth last summer. Werth said that he hopes the case is dismissed. At any rate, it could be months before the case would be heard.

# Hansen classrooms to get face lift

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

**HANSEN** — Elementary school buildings will be getting a face lift.

The School Board on Monday approved the district to spend \$8,500 for new tile, carpet and repairs. Work will be done during breaks from school and will begin as soon as the district completes additional buildings.

In other action Monday, Principal Tom Standley told the board that 38 students are involved in the district's new

tutoring program. He said the program, held before and after school, gives children time to get their homework done and is especially helpful for children whose parents work. The program is held from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and from 8 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday and Friday.

Other School Board business:

- The Iowa Testing for Basic Skills tests will be given Oct. 23-27 in third-through sixth-grade classrooms.
- Upcoming events include a

PTO meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 30; parent-teacher conferences Nov. 8-9; a Veterans Day ceremony at 11 a.m. Nov. 9; and a student-parent Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 21. School will be closed Nov. 10 for the Veterans Day holiday.

• Teacher Lucy Hall has been nominated for "Who's Who Among America's Teachers." Teachers who receive the honor must be nominated by one or more of their former students.

*Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.*

# Wendell forum sees light turnout

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

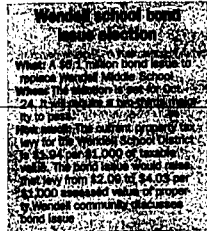
**WENDELL** — Steve Howerton, chairman of the Wendell Middle School Building Committee, saw the light turnout at Monday night's community forum to discuss a \$6.1 million bond issue to build a new middle school as a positive sign.

"I think you can look at it both ways, but I see it as a good thing," Howerton said after the meeting adjourned. "I think it means that we're getting the concerns of the community answered because they're not here voicing any concerns."

About 30 people attended Monday's community meeting, half the number of people who filled the room at a meeting in September. No one at the meeting voiced an opinion against the bond issue election.

People will vote on the bond issue Oct. 24. If approved, the money would be used to build a 7,000-square-foot middle school and a separate 5,000-square-foot vocational-technical building on East Main Avenue next to the existing high school.

Most of the evening's discussion centered on the specifics of the vocational-technical building. According to Joe Reams, project manager, the building construction in Pocatello, the metal-framed building would be constructed concurrently with the main building. It would include



Wendell Middle School Building Committee members gathered for a community meeting Monday night to discuss a \$6.1 million bond issue to build a new middle school.

restrooms and one classroom for the middle school shop classes. The rest of the building would remain roughed until the high school develops and implements its vocational curriculum.

Don Hutchison, with Hutchison Smith Architects in Boise, said if the bond received the required two-thirds majority to pass, the project would break ground in the spring of 2002 and be completed by July 2003. Along with the vocational-technical building, the plans would include 20 classrooms, three resource rooms, a computer lab, a science lab, media center, a multi-purpose room for locker rooms, art, gym and cafeteria.

The new school would house fifth through eighth grades. The fifth grade and its estimated 80 students would be moved to the middle school to ease elementary

school overcrowding.

The school district, along with a 33-member volunteer community building committee have been working on developing a plan to replace the district's 80-year-old middle school after the main building in March was condemned because of a crumbling foundation. Wendell's loss of its middle school drew statewide attention and became a focal point in an unusual debate over the condition of Idaho school buildings.

After the main building was closed, district leaders moved the 230 middle school students to the high school where they shared facilities on a split schedule. Three months later, parents, unhappy with the loss of family time and upset about sagging grades, persuaded district leaders to return the students to their own campus when school started in the fall.

The part of the school with the crumbling foundation remains closed off, which means some classrooms, the gymnasium, offices and storage facilities remain inaccessible.

To make up for the lost space, the district opted to split the middle school's campus. The sixth and eighth grades are using the sixth-grade annex building, the shop, the library and a leased portable building. The seventh-graders are bused to Gooding to four rented classrooms at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. Eighth grade will take a turn in Gooding, rotating each trimester.

# Judicial council submits slate of nominees

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Judicial Council has submitted a slate of nominees to replace outgoing 4th District Judge Daniel Eismann.

Eismann won the race for the Supreme Court earlier this year against incumbent Justice Cathy Slak.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will

select one of the nominees to succeed Eismann, but spokesman Ed Palmer said there is no deadline.

- The candidates are:
- Bradley Andrews, a Boise attorney;
  - Warren Jones, a Boise attorney;

- Mike Wetherell, a Boise City Councilman, former Democratic State Chairman. Wetherell in 1998 ran for a seat on the Supreme Court, but lost to Wayne Kidwell, a former Republican attorney general;
- Darla Williamson, Valley County Magistrate.

# OBITUARIES

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

## FILER

### James Edward Turner

James Edward Turner, 75, of Filor, Idaho, died Monday, Oct. 16, 2000, at New Life Living Center in Filor.

James was born July 12, 1925, in Smithville, Tenn., the son of William and Mattie Jones Turner. James was a dad that was loved deeply by his children and grandchildren.

He is survived by three children, Richard Edward (Kim) Turner of Texas, Lori Sharon (Garry) Dragt of Filor, Idaho, and David William (Tarah) Turner of Las Vegas, Nev.; seven grandchildren, Anna James Spades Turner of Texas, Asa Jay, Peter and Jamie Dragt of Idaho and Jana and Sanya Turner of Nevada; one brother, Jewel Turner of Tennessee and two sisters, Berlie Rieder and Maybelle James both of Tennessee.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one daughter, Debra Gail Turner; two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services for James will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 20, at the DeWitt Funeral Home, 863 S. Congress Blvd., Smithville, Tenn. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls, Idaho.

## SHOSHONE

### Viola Wernicke

A well-loved and long-time resident of Shoshone has passed away.

Wernicke died on Oct. 15, 2000, at the age of 85. She was in her home in Twin Falls on Sunday evening when she died of natural causes.

Viola was born in Kayville, Utah on July 11, 1915, the daughter of Owen, Allen Wall and Janet McGregor Bruce. Her longest memories of her youth were of the time she spent in the Layton, Utah area in the red brick home on Old Mountain Road. She attended school through the ninth grade in Taylor (near Warren) and attended high school at Weber High. She was married on Aug. 11, 1932, to Mount Wernicke of Shoshone. The couple had two children, Charles and Melba. Mount worked for the Idaho Department of Transportation and they moved often to be near his work. They settled in Shoshone to raise their children. Vi worked for various businesses in Shoshone, including the Hansens Department Store, Shaws Electric, JC Fennedy and Bergen Funeral Home. She enjoyed cooking for the Rotary Club. She was also a Rebecca in Odd Fellows. Mount and Vi were members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and on June 17, 1965, their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple.

The couple loved to camp. The Wood River area north of Kelchum was one of their favorite destinations. After her husband passed away in 1974, Vi spent her time traveling with her friend Margaret Strom and visiting her family. She loved her grandchildren and helped to make their childhood's memorable. She loved to sew and

to read.

She was preceded in death by her husband; her son, her son-in-law, John McClure originally of Clatsop; her parents, four sisters and one brother.

Vi is survived by her brother Eldon Allen (Edna) of Middleton, Idaho; her sister Norma (Lee) Samsberry of Evanston, Wyoming; brother John Dean (Thelma) Wall of Filor, Idaho; her brother-in-law, Haber (Fronie) East of Ogden, Utah and sister-in-law, Alice Westfall of Shoshone; her daughter Melba McClure of Twin Falls; daughter-in-law Vivian Wernicke of Twin Falls and grandchildren Bill (Linda) Wernicke of Idaho Falls; daughter, Idaho Cheryl (Ken) Wismore of Kimberly; Brad McClure of Twin Falls; Brenda (Jim) Franck of Kingsport Cemetery, Farnham, Idaho (Bro) Miller of Twin Falls. She will also be missed by her nine great grandchildren, five great-great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be held on Friday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m. at the Shoshone Cemetery, Farnham, Idaho, and friends may call from 1-7 p.m. on Thursday at Demarey's Shoshone Chapel.

The family asked that in lieu of flowers, a memorial contribution be sent to the American Macular Degeneration Foundation, Box # 109, Northampton, Mass., 01061-0515.

## GOODING

### Clara A. Johnston

Clara A. Johnston, 85, a Gooding resident died Monday, Oct. 16, 2000, at the Gooding Rehab. & Living Center.

Clara was born Oct. 2, 1915, in LeGrande, Ore., the daughter of William A. and Roxie McClain Davis. She moved with her parents to the Canyon Side Area near Jerome when she was four years old. Clara graduated from Jerome High School and was married to Charles Johnston on Nov. 13, 1936. Jerome. They lived in the Wood River Valley near Gimlet and later in Bellevue, where Clara was active in the Bellevue Community Church. After retiring the couple moved to Sisters, Ore. where they lived until Charles died in 1989, at that time Clara moved to Gooding where she has since resided. She was a member of the Gooding Christian Church.

Clara is survived by two sons, Edwin Johnston of Kent, Wash. and John (Carol) Johnston of Chubbuck, Idaho; three daughters, Beulah (Melvin) Brooks of Gooding, Juanita Berkluft of Lake Stevens, Wash. and Ruth (Charles) Coates of Richmond, Calif.; two brothers, Albert (Garmen) Davis of Jerome and Bill (Beverly) Davis of Stockton, Calif.; and one sister, Ethel Nutting of Jerome. Also 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband.

Funeral services will be conducted 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, 2000, at the Gooding Christian Church with Reverend Andy Morris officiating. Burial will be at a later date at the Greenwood Memorial Cemetery in Bend, Ore.

Friends may call at Demarey's Gooding Chapel on Friday from 1-7 p.m.

## DONNELLY

### Dean Edward Patterson

Dean E. Patterson went home to be with his Lord on Sunday, Oct. 15, 2000.

Dean was born May 6, 1931, the son of the late Leonard and Helen Claire Randolph Patterson in Kearny, Nebraska. Dean received his education in Flagstaff, Arizona and served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. After his tour of duty in the service, Dean worked in several different vocations: a chef, truck driver, in mobile

sales management and ended his career in 1992, as an operations manager for the Hanford Nuclear Reservation at Richland, Washington. Dean married Linda Cavender Griggs on Sept. 3, 1971 in Elko, Nevada.

He is survived by his wife Linda of Donnelly, Idaho; one daughter, Dabi Kastner (Robert) of Nampa, Idaho; six sons, Barry Lewis (Cheryl) of Rapid City, S.D., Deland Griggs (Andrea) of Boise, Idaho, Alan Patterson (Dawn) of Kennewick, Wash., Jared Patterson (Cynthia) of Boise, Idaho; 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Dean was preceded in death by his parents; a sister Mary Louise Patterson and a brother William Randolph Patterson.

Dean's greatest loves were his wife of 29 years, the time he spent with his family and friends and the wilderness around his home in Donnelly, Idaho.

Memorial services for Dean will be held Thursday, Oct. 19, 2000, at 10 a.m. at the Paradise Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Visitation will be held Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2000, from 4-8 p.m. at the funeral home.

## RUPERT

### Verlan R. Weyerman

Verlan R. Weyerman passed away Oct. 17, 2000, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital of cancer.

He was born Aug. 12, 1939, in Jackson, Wyoming to Gladys L. Williams and John Weyerman. He attended school in Rupert, Idaho, graduating from Minico High School in 1958. She worked at Ore-Ida for twelve years then served a LDS Mission in South Dakota. Verlan was employed with Minidoka Memorial Hospital working for 20 years until her retirement in 1998. Everyone knew Verlan as she rode a three wheel bicycle to work in all kinds of weather. She did not let weather keep her from her work. She was a member of the Rupert 10th Ward and had numerous church callings. She served as a nursery leader for 26 years. For the past 17 years she enjoyed working with her companion Myrta Bean as a visiting teacher. She also served as choir president for several years. Verlan was an avid reader and enjoyed listening to class music. She did genealogy and family history. She liked to travel and went on several guided tours. She enjoyed the simple things of life.

She is survived by her brother Woodrow Weyerman of Nyssa, Oregon, as well as her friend and companion Harold Madsen.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, 2000, at the LDS Rupert 10th and 3rd Ward, 526 South F St. with Bishop Mark Gardner officiating. Family and friends may call at Hansen Mortuary on Wednesday evening from 6-8 p.m. and one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

## PHYLIS HICKS

**TWIN FALLS** — Phyllis Hicks, 71, of Twin Falls died Thursday, Oct. 12, 2000, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Bellingham, Wash. following a short illness.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, Oct. 21, 2000, at 2 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls, Idaho. Burial will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call from 1-4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, 2000, and from 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, 2000, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

The family requests that memori-

al contributions be given in her name to the Tonga Bible School c/o Twin Falls Assembly of God 189 Locust Street N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

## LaVar C. Nelson

**TWIN FALLS** — LaVar C. Nelson, 86, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2000, at SunBridge Care Center. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

## Lewis Carl Small

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — Lewis Carl Small, 63, of Jackpot died Oct. 16,

2000, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Memorial services will be held at 12 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2000, at the Jackpot Baptist Church, 1795 Pierson Dr. in Jackpot, Nev. with Pastor Randy Gardner officiating.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

## Joe VanArkel

**TWIN FALLS** — Joe Van Arkel, 84, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2000, at Willowbrook Assisted Living Facility. Funeral arrangements will be under the direction of Reynolds Chapel of Twin Falls.

# SERVICES

Lorita Lillian McNeill of Declo, services at 10 a.m. today at the Raft River LDS Church. A viewing will be held one hour before services at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Zylpha Mae Horn Wade of Gooding, services at 10:30 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gooding. Friends and neighbors may call

from 9:30 until service time today.

Edna L. Wells, of Eden, service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends and family may call from 4-8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Ashlynd Michelle Smith, daughter of Justin and Aletha Smith of Kimberly, graveside services at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

# HOSPITALS

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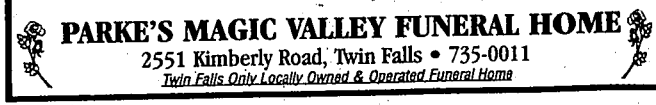
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# Rates for waste water on the rise?

## Rupert considers possible increase

By Aaron Brock  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Waste water rates in Rupert should slightly increase to cover costs, the City Council voted last Tuesday.

"Based on a waste water rate study, Forsgren Associates, a consulting firm specializing in design, engineering, surveying, management and environmental services, recommended that costs increase slightly.

"Establishing rates that are fair and equitable is important to the community," said Forsgren partner Willie Teuscher.

The current rate for residential waste water is \$17.86 per month and the firm recommended the city increase the rate to \$19.50 per month.

"The proposed rate is good in that it keeps prices down and allows the city to cover the costs of waste water disposal, Teuscher said.

"In addition, commercial and industrial rates failed to meet the firm recommended. Billing for industry and commercial use is based on several factors, including gallons disposed, biological oxygen demand, and total suspended solids. The firm recommended increases in all areas.



Dennis Bossert, an employee with the Rupert Sewage Disposal Plant, takes a dissolved oxygen test at an aeration basin at the plant Monday. Forsgren Associates recommended a waste water rate increase at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

"Some industries may feel that they are footing the bill for the entire waste water treatment plant," Teuscher said. "They are using 80 percent of it."

The board took no action at Tuesday's meeting. A public hearing would be held before the council made a final decision on whether or not to raise rates. At

the earliest, the board might draft a plan in late November, and have wrinkles ironed out by January, said city administrator Robert Bagley.

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 110, or by email at abrock@magicvalley.com.

# Condemned Idaho killer makes second write-in bid for president

**BOISE (AP)** - More than 150 people have notified the Federal Election Commission that they are running for president.

And like many of them, Lacey Mark Sivak grounds his write-in campaign on returning power to the states.

Sivak, however, is unique because the base of his campaign is a cell on Idaho's death row.

"I've got flaws," the condemned murderer said in a telephone interview from the state's maximum-security prison. "Anybody who says they're perfect is lying to you."

But Sivak, whose declaration of candidacy and financial statements are on file with the federal commission, maintains that he can offer America more than Bill Clinton did during his scandal-plagued presidency.

"Clinton is a bad role model because children see it's OK to go out and have sex outside of marriage, to lie under oath," he said. "While I might be locked

up, I believe I have a moral standard, and I would like to try to make a positive change."

His filings with the Federal Election Commission, dating back to December 1994, brought his presidential candidacy to the attention of Project Vote Smart, which maintains a respected political site on the Internet.

Another Web site, politeduc.com also lists his candidacy.

Idaho law strips felons of their rights to vote and hold public office, but federal spokesman Ian Stirtion said the commission has no authority to reject candidate declarations from anyone.

"There's nothing in the constitution that says who can run," Stirtion said. "Everybody can run for president. Not everybody can serve, however."

The longest serving inmate on death row, Sivak, 41, was ordered executed in late 1981 for the murder of a young girl.

Clinton did during his scandal-plagued presidency.

"Clinton is a bad role model because children see it's OK to go out and have sex outside of marriage, to lie under oath," he said. "While I might be locked

times and sexually assaulted. Sivak has maintained that he only witnessed the killing. He had been fired from a job at the same station six weeks earlier, in part because he was unable to work with Wilson. A second man, Randall Bainbridge, was also convicted of the murder but sentenced to life in prison.

Over the years, Sivak's death sentence was voided by the courts three separate times on technical grounds only to have judges reimpose it. The fourth execution order was upheld by the state Supreme Court last June. Sivak is now pursuing appeals in the federal courts.

His candidacy escaped the notice of state prison officials, although none were disturbed once they were notified.

"There is a lot of concern here about his political aspirations or about an Idaho death row inmate taking up residency in the White House," Correction spokesman Mark Carnopis said.

# Northern Idaho schools steer clear of loans

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** - The Legislature cleared the way last week for banks to provide up to \$50 million in low-interest loans to school districts with safety problems, but none north of Grangeville has asked for any of the cash.

About 40 southern Idaho school districts already have borrowed \$40 million. But Panhandle school officials are holding out for a decision from 4th District Judge Deborah Bail, expected by the end of the year, that could force the state to reverse its policy of not providing any direct funding for school facilities.

"We don't want to jump into something that might not be as good as we can get in another six months or a year down the road," said Cottonwood School District Superintendent Stan Kress said.

The program backed by the Idaho Bankers Association was enacted by lawmakers earlier this year. Bail they were doing all they could to help address safety issues.

Districts that receive the commercial loans can repay them with specialized discretionary funds, such as Idaho Lottery revenue or direct state school support, or by getting voters to approve 20-year plant facilities levies on consolidated election dates.

The duration of those levies previously was limited to 10

years, so doubling the repayment period was promoted in a way to keep property tax rates lower. The level of patron support needed for approval - from 55 percent to two-thirds - still depends on the size of the levy being sought.

Bail is considering arguments in a lawsuit from Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunity, a group of districts that contends the state is shirking its constitutional responsibility to ensure public schools are able to provide safe, learning-conducive environments.

Idaho is the only state that both provides no direct school facilities funding and requires two-thirds voter approval for bond issues to finance construction projects. That high threshold figured to make levy elections, usually limited to supplemental financing, a more attractive option.

So Tom Pitcher, a Zions Bank vice president who helped persuade the Legislature to pass the plan, is puzzled by the hesitance of northern Idaho districts to borrow money for crumbling schools.

"The worst problems are the ones in north Idaho," Pitcher said. "That's the irony of it."

For Kellogg Superintendent Greg Godwin, it is a question of risk.

# Districts say they are not ready for 2005 education requirements

**BOISE (AP)** - Two of the largest school districts in Idaho are asking the State Board of Education to back off its 2005 deadline for requiring student mastery of statewide graduation standards.

Boise and Meridian school officials say the deadline is forcing them to enact curriculum decisions now, before they know how students will be assessed to determine whether they measure up.

"It's an unreasonable deadline," said Don Coberly, Boise School District curriculum director. Larry Andrews, chairman of the Achievement Commission that wrote the standards, backed the districts' concerns.

"I don't believe there are the resources or the political will to do it," he said.

Idaho lawmakers adopted standards for what high school seniors should know and be able to do to

graduate. The standards cover language arts, math, science, social studies and health. The first class to be affected would be this year's eighth-graders.

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# Glitch in Yates' plea agreement: Body in yard not positively identified

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** - An autopsy Tuesday failed to positively identify a body unearthed in Robert L. Yates Jr.'s yard, delaying but not derailing a plea bargain in which he has agreed to plead guilty in 13 slayings.

Investigators said DNA samples would be required to identify the remains, something that could take several days to several months, Spokane County Sheriff's spokesman Cpl. Dave Reagan said.

In an effort to avoid the death penalty, Yates had agreed to plead guilty to killing 10 people in Spokane and three in faraway corners of the state - Walla Walla County and Skagit County.

The Army veteran and National Guard helicopter pilot had previously pleaded innocent to eight murder counts in Spokane County. The victims were women, mostly involved in drugs or prostitution, or both.

Yates sealed his offer by directing investigators Monday to a body buried in his own side yard.

But there was a catch. The plea agreement, under which prosecutors would support a penalty of life in prison, would be valid only if the body at the Yates home was that of Melody Murfin, 43, a pre-



Robert L. Yates  
Directed officers to his yard

sumed serial killer victim missing for two years, Spokane County Prosecutor Steve Tucker said.

Scott Mason, a Spokane County Public Defender's Office lawyer representing Yates, said the identification glitch will delay implementation of the plea agreement, but not derail it.

Mason said his office is certain the remains are those of Murfin. Tucker told reporters prior to the autopsy announcement Tuesday that the proposed four-page plea agreement is "frig-

gered" by finding Melody Murfin's body and calls for a total of 5,000 months, or 416 years in prison.

"He's agreed to death in prison, and I've agreed to let him die in prison without lethal injection," Tucker said. Even if the plea agreement goes through, Yates could still face the death penalty.

In Western Washington's Pierce County, he still faces aggravated first-degree murder charges in two Tacoma killings. The Spokane bargain does not include those counts.

Pierce County Prosecutor John Lodenburg said Tuesday he intends to pursue the two charges pending in his county.

Aggravated murder is the only crime in Washington punishable by death.

Yates had been expected to plead guilty this week in Spokane County Superior Court to 13 counts of first-degree murder and one charge of attempted murder, Tucker said earlier.

In the plea negotiations, he agreed to plead to 10 slayings in Spokane County, as well as two in Walla Walla County and one in Skagit County. The Walla Walla and Skagit counts had never previously been linked to Yates.

# Suspect's father at a loss to explain serial killings

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** - The father of Robert L. Yates Jr. said in a television interview Tuesday he now believes his son is guilty in a string of serial killings.

But he said he can't understand what might have led his son to kill.

"I just can't say what I think the motive is," Robert L. Yates Sr., an Arizona retiree, told KBCQ-TV in an interview taped at a Spokane-area home. "He told me one time (after Yates' April 18 arrest) that we'll know the answer pretty soon."

In his first media interview since the arrest, the elder Yates said his son has never discussed with him a motive in the slayings,

despite at least one jailhouse visit and an exchange of letters.

In an effort to avoid the death penalty, Yates has agreed to plead guilty to killing 10 people in Spokane County, two in Walla Walla County and one in Skagit County, prosecutors said Monday.

The Army veteran and National Guard helicopter pilot had previously pleaded innocent to eight murder counts in Spokane County.

He still could face the death penalty in Western Washington's Pierce County, where he's charged in two Tacoma-area slayings.

The elder Yates said this

week's tentative plea agreement - which has not yet been finalized in court - has convinced him of his son's guilt.

"I just accepted it because I ultimately know what he's confessed," he said.

Until this week, he said, "I had some reason to doubt the evidence. I hoped that the evidence might not be true."

The elder Yates said he could not point to anything in his son's childhood that might have helped mold a future serial killer.

The younger Yates grew up in the Whidbey Island community of Oak Harbor, north of Seattle, where he was a choir boy and baseball pitcher.

# Airport

Continued from B1  
tourism in this area as well as for the health and safety of residents and visitors alike."

The Forest Service bought a "conservation easement," or development rights to the airport, allowing the state to buy the land. The purchase price, which was fair market value, was determined by an independent appraiser, the release said.

The airport was first built in the

1940s by the State of Idaho's Aeronautics Division, said Bob Danner, the airport's operator and owner of Stanley Air Taxi.

The land was originally owned by the Piva family and was leased to the state for \$1 a year. In the 1970s, the Piva family sold the land to the Stanharrah Corporation. After the purchase, Stanharrah continued to lease the airport for many years to the state at a minimal fee, the release said.

A number of air taxi services, in addition to Stanley Air Taxi, use the airport. Between 45 and 60 flights a day land and take off from the airport between July and September. Most of the travel is for tourism and recreation, the release said.

The airport is also used by LifeFlight, a helicopter and ambulance service. The grass landing strip is 4,300 feet long at 6,403 feet above sea level.

# Development

Continued from B1  
Shirley Povlsen, Cassia County commissioner.

Povlsen said McFarland is resourceful and will make an immediate impact.

"We obviously feel she's going to do a very good job," Povlsen said. "She's competent and her ethics are good. I think she's a

doer and does it in a nice way. I'll be the first to admit she has a lot to learn, because she does. But she's a quick learner.

"It's a challenge, but I think she will rise to the occasion. She's very much a people person. I think that's a very, very, positive attribute."

Povlsen said the committee has

not yet decided on McFarland's pay. However, Povlsen said she believes it will be less than Christenson's \$48,000 starting salary, which included benefits.

Dan Fields is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia editor. He can be reached at 677-4042 or by e-mail at dfields@magicvalley.com.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Hailey tackles traffic issues

By Karen Boeck  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Hailey's new traffic issues task force appears to be making headway in its efforts to calm traffic in the city of about 6,000 people.

Smiles all around replaced the frustrated frowns that had appeared before the City Council two months ago as committee members summarized what they've done so far and what they hope to do in the future at Monday's council meeting.

One of the biggest critics on Buckhorn Street told me (the traffic situation) is 10 times better than it was," said Councilman Richard Davis.

The whole traffic issue came to the forefront in August when dozens of Deerfield residents packed the council chambers imploring council members to find ways to slow students and parents driving through the neighborhood to and from Wood River High School. But the committee charged to address the issue ended up looking at traffic issues throughout the community.

To date committee members have educated motorists to slow down by distributing flyers. They've expressed their concerns in a high school assembly, made bicycle/pedestrian improvements

**On the agenda**

The Hailey City Council has declared Oct. 22 through 28 as World Population Awareness Week, with a focus on the poor quality of women's lives in developing countries. The world population passed 6 billion last year. By the year 2025 Asia and Africa alone will have 6 1/2 billion people — more people than currently live on the entire globe, said Mayor Brad Siemer.

to the proposed North Hailey business site plan and approved installation of a test speed hump on Glenbrook Street. That project is scheduled to be installed before winter.

The result: Most of the students were driving the speed limit down Crox Street today during the lunch hour, observed Crox Street resident Al Lindley. Most of the adults weren't, he added.

The committee's future recommendations include developing a "walk your kids to school" program, working with the school district to reduce vehicle trips, improving access to the bike path throughout town and developing a green way around the city.

The committee also wants the Idaho Transportation Department to find ways to minimize the impact of school traffic in the

community, provide alternatives to parents driving their children between Ketchum and Hailey to activities in the two towns, provide park and ride lots to support ride sharing and mass transit opportunities and calm traffic on Main Street to make shopping, walking and bicycling there more pleasurable.

"Right now we don't know where Highway 75 ends and Main Street starts — and our behavior reflects that," said committee member Becki Keefer.

Keefer said the committee is most comfortable with using education as a way to slow traffic. Its long-term goal is to reduce vehicle use but that goal seems overwhelming right now, she said. "We recognize the need for a mass transit system, but we don't know how to fund it."

Mayor Brad Siemer said the recommendations of the committee made were similar to those in place in larger municipalities. "Hopefully, we can review them and adopt some of these in one form or another," he added.

Councilwoman Susan McBryant said all the recommendations are doable. She suggested the group be made a standing ad hoc committee that provides quarterly reports during the coming year or until there is no longer a need for such a committee.

# Idaho gets report card

Corporation grades states on business environment

DENVER (AP) — The Corporation for Enterprise Development has given Idaho's business environment a slightly lower grade this year — one C and two Ds, down from two Cs and one D last year.

Colorado, Utah and Massachusetts were the only states to receive all A's in this year's review. The report card evaluates more than 70 indicators in three broad categories in rating the economies of the 50 states.

Idaho saw gains in employment, but because of low pay and poor pay growth rates, the Corporation for Enterprise Development gave Idaho a C for performance.

Idaho also got a D for each business vitality and development capacity. The group ranked Idaho 48th for business closings and said the state continued its five-year decline in terms of human, financial and infrastructure resources.

Utah's economy earned straight A's in a new report on economic development, one of only three states to do so.

In a report issued Tuesday by the nonprofit Corporation for Enterprise Development, Utah made the top grade in three main categories: performance, business vitality and development capacity. Only Colorado and Massachusetts did as well.

Colorado was ranked among the top 10 states for 30 of the 73 indicators. It ranked in the top 10 for only five categories.

"We've got it all. We have an unsurpassed quality of life, a competitive business climate, a highly educated work force and an incredibly dynamic economy," said Bob Lee, director of the Governor's Office of Economic Development and International Trade.

For the 10th year in a row, Colorado earned top marks in the business vitality section.

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Minute Master Microwave • Signature Menu Magic 30 inch Range • 2 Portable 2 Door Cabinets • Crockery Fridge with Top Freezer • 2000 Chest Freezer • Dinetex Set with 6 Chairs • Queen Size Hide-A-Bed • Lots of Dishes • Pots • Pans • Large Couch with End Tables • Zenith Compaq TV • End Tables • Matching Set of Rockers and Round Table • Fireplace Tools • Burner Hanger • 2 Bar Stools • Table Lamp • Goldstar VHS • Hampers • Ironing Boards • Clothes Rack • 2 Hoover Upright Vacuums • Washinghouse Washer and Dryer, White in color, these units are almost new • Card Tables • TV Trays • Lots of Fruit Jars • Cold Packets • Enamel Pan National Geographic's • Children's Encyclopedia • Book Shelves • Electric Typewriter • Treadmill • Comforter-Blankets • Bed Spreads-Pillows • Blonde, Full size bedroom set in excellent condition • Stereo System • Portable Electric Sewing Machine • 2 Utility Shelves • Invald Bath Stool.

**GREENHOUSE • YARD EQUIPMENT**  
Sunrise 6 ft x 9 ft. Fiberglass Greenhouse, Hoop Automatic Shutters • Aluminum Step Ladder • Bags of Landscape Bark • Conex Turbo Drive 7 Speed, 11.5 HP, 38" Riding Lawn Mower • Self Propelled 3.5 HP, 22" Trim Mower • Yard Cart • Axa • Hoe • Grabbing Hoe • Rubber Lawn Hose-Suckers • Garden Cultivator • Cross Cut Saw • Hotel Spray • Composter • Hand Sprayer • 2 Hedge Trimmers • Forks • Rakes • Shovels • Pruners • Trow Saw • Hose Roller.

**SHOP EQUIPMENT & MISC.**  
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**COLLECTOR ITEMS • FISHING & CAMPING EQUIPMENT**  
Ward Airline Radio • Pressure Cooker • Old Fishing Poles • Bamboo Fly Rod • Bann-Lantom • Metal Telescope Fishing Pole • Monarch Biko • Haworths 2 Cycle Trolling Motor • Radio Flyer Red Wagon • Fishing Poles • Tackle Boxes • Tackle • River Rat Air Pump • Coleman Stove • Folding Camp Table • Steel Grill • Little Chief Smoker • Coleman Combination Heater • Fridge • Quik-Cook • Food Dehydrator.

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TERMS OF SALE: All items sold as is, where is. Full settlement by cash, cash or bankable check. On any item vehicles, the title will be held 10 banking days unless cash or bank guaranteed funds are used for settlement. Nothing to be moved until settled for. Have I.D. available.  
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BILL ESTES & ASSOC. AUCTIONEERS  
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Specializing in • Farm Equip. • Livestock • Estates

# State's cash windfall continues to grow

BOISE (AP) — On top of a vibrant state economy that is generating hundreds of millions of more dollars than anticipated in tax revenue, managers of the government pension fund took full advantage of a volatile stock market.

Their investment of the more than \$7 billion Public Employee Retirement System fund from mid-1999 to mid-2000 earned as much as \$150 million more than the target, freeing that money to be shared among state and local governments, their employees and retirees.

The state's share of that windfall was estimated by legislative budget analysts at \$22 million and public schools could benefit to the tune of \$30 million.

That is cash in addition to the record \$25 million surplus generated over the last and current budget years and what could be \$140 million more than policy makers expected in revenue dur-

ing the 2001-2002 budget year that lawmakers will tackle during next winter's session.

If given directly to schools rather than diverted back into the general fund pool, the additional money would essentially increase the existing state aid package to \$903.5 million. That is 10 percent more than the state support for the 1999-2000 school year and the first double-digit percentage increase since the 1994-1995 school year when the state enjoyed another huge surplus.

If the excess pension earnings are simply returned to the school districts, it would mean the equivalent of an additional \$2,376 per classroom. After all other allocations were made, the state support per classroom unit this school year totaled \$3,389. That is the money districts use to cover basic operating bills like utilities, books and classroom supplies.

Analysts pointed out, however, that since the state pays the pen-

sion contribution for school districts, lawmakers could combine the schools' share with the general state share in the overall surplus pool. Another \$23 million will be spread among the other local governments participating in the pension system.

The roughly 60,000 employees covered by the system will share another \$57 million, which will be deposited into the equivalent of individual 401(k) accounts, while 20,000 retirees will divvy up about \$19 million in a 13th pension check.

But the state share of the surplus pension earnings may only further aggravate the problems Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and key lawmakers face in drawing the line between tax cuts and spending enhancements against the backdrop of a looming court decision on whether the state should begin financing public school construction.

**FALL Sidewalk Sale**  
Sun 10 - October 20, 11 - 12  
Enter to Win  
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Entry coupon in Friday's Times-News insert.  
No purchase necessary. Must be 18 to enter.  
Last day to enter, October 22, 2000.  
**Magic Valley Mall**  
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## IDAHO/WEST

# Aryan sympathizer buys house for Richard Butler

**HAYDEN** — A fellow white supremacist has reportedly bought a house for Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler, who faces millions of dollars in a court judgment and loss of his Hayden Lake compound.

The 82-year-old Butler is due to be evicted from his 20-acre Aryan Nations compound as early as next week after losing a civil lawsuit to a mother and son who were shot at and assaulted by Aryan Nations security guards.

Wealthy computer executive Vincent Bertolini purchased the \$107,500 house for him in nearby Hayden in a deal that closed Thursday. The deal was announced Tuesday.

The house can't be put in Butler's name because it would be subject to seizure by Victoria and James Keenan, who won a \$1 million judgment against Butler and the Aryan Nations last month.

Human rights leaders had hoped the judgment would force Butler to leave the state where he has lived for nearly 30 years.

### Indian claims court had no jurisdiction on reservation

**POCATELLO** — An attorney for convicted murderer Dewey Wayne Lewis asked a federal appellate panel on Tuesday to void his conviction on grounds that the state had no jurisdiction over an Indian acting on the Fort Hall Reservation.

The Court of Appeals took the case under advisement after hearing arguments at the Bannock County Courthouse.

Defense attorneys claimed that since Lewis is one-half Indian and the 1997 slaying of shepherd Eric Egilacio Lizarraga took place within the boundaries of the eastern Idaho reservation, only the federal courts have jurisdiction.

Prosecutors rejected that claim.

### Scientists find October's first chinook salmon

**CAMBRIDGE** — Biologists have found a fall chinook salmon spawning nest — known as a redd — in the Snake River downstream from Idaho Power's Hells Canyon Dam.

The company is keeping downriver flows at 9,100 cfs daily for second until December to make sure the redds remain submerged. The juvenile salmon will hatch next spring.

Idaho Power officials expect to increase flows in two months.

The company and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service survey the river by air each week in autumn, looking for signs of fall chinook salmon spawning activity.

### Driver, 22, charged with vehicular manslaughter

**COEUR D'ALENE** — First District Magistrate Paul McCabe has found there is enough evidence for Eric Douglas Anderson to stand trial in the death of a 4-year-old Beaverfoot, Ore., boy.

Anderson, 22, of Post Falls, is charged with vehicular manslaughter for the May 20 head-on collision that killed Charlie Miner. Prosecutors and Idaho State Police say Anderson's blood-alcohol level was 0.15 percent, more than double the legal limit. Anderson also tested positive for marijuana.

Anderson faces a maximum of 10 years in prison if convicted, as well as \$10,000 in fines.

Jessie Keller testified in Kootenai County Court on Monday that Anderson nearly collided with him on May 20, just a few minutes before the crash that killed Miner. Anderson was driving the wrong direction in Keller's lane, forcing Keller to swerve. Keller said he saw Anderson's car continuing in the wrong lane.

Kootenai County prosecutors allege Anderson kept driving the wrong lane for 11 miles before hitting the mini-van in which Miner was riding.

### Ricks College professor will run for House seat

**REXBURG** — Democrat Edward Kinghorn will run against Republican Dell Raybould for eastern Idaho's District 27 House Seat B, replacing Art Hubscher, who died last Thursday of a heart attack.

The Democratic Legislative District Committee selected the Ricks College psychology professor to fill in for 67-year-old Hubscher, himself a chemistry professor at the school.

Kinghorn had been defeated in the House A Democratic primary by retired teacher Lee Terry, who faces freshman Republican Rep. Todd Hammond, the conservative son of former House Democratic Floor Leader Mel Hammond.

## West in brief

### Utah father pleads guilty to child-abuse homicide

**SALT LAKE CITY** — A father who pumped Freon gas into his son's bath and killed the 4-year-old has pleaded guilty to second-degree child-abuse homicide.

With Monday's plea, Michael Jeffrey Bunting, 31, of Draper, avoided a trial this week on a first-degree murder charge. Bunting faces up to 15 years in prison when he is sentenced Dec. 8 by 3rd District Judge Timothy Hanson.

Defense attorney Ed Montgomery said Bunting was only having fun with the boy. Prosecutors had charged the father with murder because he is a veterinarian with an animal license to carry Freon, a refrigerant, and was expected to know the dangers posed by the gas.

### Focus on the Family official admits to having an affair

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** — A top official and longtime radio announcer for Focus on the Family who abruptly resigned last week has admitted to having an extramarital relationship.

Mike Trout, in an interview Monday with Focus on the Family, admitted to having an "inappropriate relationship with a woman other than his wife and had no choice but to resign from a ministry that stresses the sanctity of marriage."

Trout, 53, is best known as the on-air partner of the founder and leader of the ministry, James Dobson. Trout said he quit Wednesday because his behavior violated moral standards that Focus on the Family employees agree to follow.

— compiled from wire reports

## NEED A CAR?

# CROWN AUCTION

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2000

Location: **1400 N. Idaho 2033 S. AZOO N**  
From Randy Hanson, Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Fleet, go 10 miles west on Pine Line Road, then 1 1/2 miles north, the 1/4 mile, over 1/4 mile corner of lot #9 3 miles north, then 1 1/4 mile east. Watch for auction signs.

**Sale Time: 11:00 AM** **Leach by Kathy**

### RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

Hubart 60 quart mixer • Model M30 20 quart mixer • Eagle 2 prep hot food warmer • GloRay hot dog warmer • Savory hot dog roller • Stainless steel prep shelf • Rubco hot food dispenser • Mark IV fountain hot soup dispenser • Instant burger cooker • Toastmaster deep fat fryer • Gyro meat cooker • Pizza cooker • Henry Petty chicken fryer • Hotdog steamer • Salad bar • 3 hole hot food bar • Nacho maker • Nacho chip holder and cheese warmer • Hot dog carousel with hot warmer • Waife doggie cooker • Chain driven bread toaster • Hamilton Beach shake maker • Minute Maid juice dispenser • Intodge food processor • Toledo model 1080 scale • 4 hole cup dispenser • French fry cutter • 2 shelf meat stand on rollers • Rubber Maid greens keeper on wheels • Beer glasses • Donut display case • Tables • Chairs • Advance Matador floor scrubber and attachments • Sliding Small hot soup pot • 2 large garbage cans • Power washer • GE electric refrigerator • Westinghouse electric stove • Large outdoor lighted sign.

### HOUSEHOLD

Kenmore HD automatic washing machine • RCA HD automatic clothes dryer • Amana microwave • Jenn Air stove top with accessories • Sharp 19" portable color TV • Queen size bed with couch • 2 queen size beds • Wicker head board with mirror and end table • Refriner cooler • Glass brass end table • End table magazine rack • 2 large easy chairs • Harmony Home upright bathroom scales • Shortwave radio • Deep fat fryer • Hitachi blender • 2 metal filing cabinets • 4 metal filing chairs • Cappuccino maker • Oak trim menu medicine cabinet • VCR • Rainbow row shampooer • Glass cookie jars • Fans mirror • Clocks • Toys • Decorative pictures • Feather bed • 3 guitars • Life size mechanical talking mannequin.

### SPORTING ITEMS

Fishing poles - Ice drill - 30 position fishing rod display rack - 23 position revolving gun display rack - Presto quartz heater • 2 Coleman camp stoves - Several low chests - Charcoal grills

### SHOP ITEMS

Metal and wood cabinet • 2 wood chip shapers • Metal 11R has no mower deck, both run good - ceramic planer • Metal plant stand • Metal 4 shelf stand - milk can - Weed eater, blower, vacuum • Garden tools • Dog clippers - gas cans - other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: *Dee Dice* has sold her restaurant and farm is for sale. She is planning a move to Washington.

## OWNER: DELEAN CROWN

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale  
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## CLOVER LUTHERAN SCHOOL OCTOBERFEST AUCTION

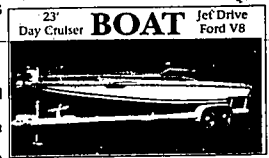
### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2000

Located at the Clover Lutheran School, 3552 N. 1825 E., 2 miles east of Buhl, Idaho. 5 1/2 miles south and 1/2 mile east of from Fryer, Idaho take the 2200 East Road to 3550 North Road then 3 1/2 miles west.

**Sale Time: 7:00 pm** Bratwurst Dinner served at 5:00 pm - 6:30 pm

### THEME BASKETS

- LAWN & GARDEN
- CAMPING & FISHING
- SPORTS & FITNESS
- CHRISTMAS
- PARTY BASKET
- FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT



**23' BOAT** Jet Drive Ford V8  
Day Cruiser

### SILENT AUCTION

Some of the items listed below and many others will be available on a silent auction.

**BEGINS 5:00 PM**

1 Gal. "Weeder 64" • Tractor/Loader (Toy) • Family Pass, Twin Falls City Pool • One night stay, Anniversary Inn • Quilt • One night stay in Plaza Suites Hotel • Picnic Basket • Blue Dirt Bike Helmet • Cutting Board • Single Arm Hanging Quilt Rack • 2366 Axial Flow Combine (Toy) • Pen & Ink Drawing • (2) 1 Hour Golf Simulator/Race, Golf USA • Limited Edition Kevin Daniel (2) 1 Hour Golf Simulator/Race • (5) Belt Buckles • Atlas Chalmers Tractor (Toy) • Use of Roto Mix 855 Feed Box • 1 Day • Dental Visits (Exam, Panoramic Film, 2 bitewings & Cleaning), William A. Morton DDS • "Little Girls" Basket • 1920 Photograph of Church Altar & Minister • 11x14 Print of Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, Christmas Eve 1999 • (2) 21 Point Inspections, 2 Oil Replacers 50 • Calf Nurser Bottle & Nipple • 2 Gall Buret w/DCX 50 • One Month Membership & Key Main Street Fitness • New Holland Tractor (Toy) • 2 Embroidery Patches • Flower Gift Embroidery Picture • Stitched Helland Framed Cross • Car Batteries • Wheel Alignment • 100 Bag of Beans • 25 Bag of Beans • 6 Passes to Faulkner Planetarium • Cedar Planter Box • 1 Ultimate Birthday Party Package, Treasure Cove • Home made "Grandpa's Farm" Quilt • Parker Brothers' "Sooty" Game • Pink Baby Quilt • Antique Handmade Game Board • Old Lift Trolley, Bogus Basin • 12 yards 3/4 Crushed Gravel & Delivery • Hen & Rooster Pleasant • (1) 12 Cubic Yard Load of Pit Run, Kleopeter Concrete • Sharp Fax Machine • One Night Stay, Cactus Pines, Dinner • Ty Davidson Bean Bag Plush • 6 Foot Subway Sandwich • Fishing Pole • Beanie babies • Mexican Red Ty Beanie • Coca-Cola Collector Plush • Harley Applique "Flag" • Brunton Compact Trip System • Sooty Compact Stereo • Night Light • Gift Certificates • "Romancing After Hours" Miracle Hot Springs • Laue Veterinary Clinic • Bicycle Tune-Up • 350 Mel Quales • \$200 Magic Valley International • 1/2 Day Grading • Cal Spay & Neuter • LP Cooker • West Eater • Veggies & Fruits • Bread & Shipping boxes • Toys • Fishing Pole • Gun Cabinet • Lighted Christmas Wreath • Mountain Bike • Gambla Assorted Beanie Babies • Purebred Aussie Puppy • Tool Kit • Carpet Cleaning • Live Scotch Pine • Golf Packages • (1) Fun of Hay • Several Overnight Stays • Antique Hat Box • Sewing Machine • Weed Eater and much more too numerous to mention.

## OWNER: CLOVER LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale  
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## AUCTION LISTINGS

### THROUGH OCTOBER 28

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18-6:00PM**  
Furniture • Tools • Collectibles  
Household - Misc. • Twin Falls  
Taking Consignments Daily  
**HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS**  
208-734-2648

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19 - 11:00AM**  
Richard & Judith Andrews  
Farm Miscellaneous • Castlford  
Advertisement - October 17  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES**  
www.mastersauction.com

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20 - 7:00PM**  
Clover Lutheran School  
Octoberfest Dinner & Auction  
Lots of Misc. - Buy  
Advertisement - October 18  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES**  
www.mastersauction.com

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20 - 11:00am**  
Delean Crown • Restaurant Equipment  
Household • Shop - Flar  
Advertisement - October 18  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES**  
www.mastersauction.com

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21**  
Auto Auction-Vehicles • Twin Falls  
Preview Only 9-5pm, Mon-Fri  
**HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS**  
208-734-2648

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21-10:00am**  
Marilyn Lillian Ballen Hainhof  
Household - Greenhouses • Shop  
Collectibles - Fishing Equipment - Rupert  
Advertisement - October 18  
**BILL ETES & ASSOCIATES**  
208-664-2646

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21 - 11:00am**  
Orville & Carol Clark - Machinery - Shop  
Household - Hammers - Shop  
Advertisement - October 19  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES**  
www.mastersauction.com

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22-12 NOON**  
Ed & Sandra Currier - Household  
Collectibles - Buhl  
Advertisement - October 20  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES**  
www.mastersauction.com

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22**  
Melinda Jewell Living Estate - Household  
Appliances - Collectibles - Ools - Auto  
Shoshone  
Advertisement - October 20  
**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
www.jmauctions.com

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 23-4:00pm**  
Books & Office Furniture Auction  
Bunley, Idaho  
Advertisement - October 21  
**US AUCTIONS**  
www.us-auctions.com

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24 - 8:00PM**  
Bulah Burns Living Estate Auction  
Household-Tools-Antiques  
Consignments Welcome - JARM  
**KLAS AUCTION**  
208-332-6841

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25-4:00PM**  
Agnew/Rowe Farm Auction, Idaho  
Advertisement - October 21  
**US AUCTIONS**  
www.us-auctions.com

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28-11:00am**  
Thompson's Cash Yard - Glassware  
Collectibles - Rupert  
**US AUCTIONS**  
www.us-auctions.com

www.magicvalley.com

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## Festivities In The Magic Valley

Join us for the sixth annual issue of our community calendar for the Holiday Season activities happening here in the Magic Valley

• Civic Clubs • Schools • Parades • Churches • Arts & Crafts  
• Music Performance • Lighting & Decorating features

To be published Sunday, November 12, 2000 to include all events happening from November 12 through December 31st.

*Clip and fill in this form and mail to the address below:*

Name of event \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date & Time \_\_\_\_\_  
 Location (with address) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Admission Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
 Contact Person and Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_  
 Write a description, 65 words maximum. Contents may be edited depending on space.

Deadline Monday, October 30, 2000. (Information received after the 30th will not be eligible.)

**RETURN THIS FORM TO:**  
 Times-News, c/o Christmas Festivities In The Magic Valley  
 P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

# The Times-News

NATION

# Candidates stray off course in debate

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - George W. Bush and Al Gore clashed Tuesday night on subjects ranging from health care to education to expansion of federal government. As they spelled out competing visions their rhetoric sometimes obscured the truth and promoted confusion. Here are some clarifying facts and context.

**Education**

**Assertion:** Gore said that Bush "proposes to drain more money, more taxpayer money, out of the public schools for private school vouchers than all of the money that he proposes in his entire budget for public schools themselves."

**Facts:** Bush would require publicly funded vouchers for students in public schools that don't move toward meeting state-set academic standards within three years. The vouchers would enable the students to attend private school tuition. It's not clear how much that would take away from public school funding.

Gore opposes vouchers and says the money would be better spent trying to improve the public schools.

**Health care**

**Assertions:** Gore accused Bush of backing a plan to reform health maintenance organizations that would benefit insurers. Bush asserted that Gore's prescription for national health care would give the federal government enormous control over the health care industry. Gore also alleged that under Bush, the state of Texas is ranked 48th in providing health care to children.

**Facts:** Bush said he supports a national patients' bill of rights,

OUTSIDE, LOOKING IN



Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader looks out of his vehicle Tuesday at Washington University in St. Louis after being denied access to the area. The university's police chief said Nader's TV station credential for an interview was invalid, although two of his staffers were allowed inside with the same type of pass. Earlier, Nader filed a lawsuit in Boston in U.S. District Court in Boston against the Commission on Presidential Debates and the commission's two co-chairmen protesting his debate ineligibility.

apparently referring to legislation backed by Republicans in Congress. That bill is opposed by Gore and other Democrats who favor a version that gives patients the right to sue their health maintenance organizations if they are harmed by decisions regarding their health care. Republicans call for a much more limited right to sue HMOs.

Both bills call for a special panel to hear patient appeals of health insurers' treatment deci-

sions; but the two sides disagree on the composition of such a panel.

Gore said that he favored universal health care coverage phased in over a period of years. Bush said such a program would give the federal government inordinate power over the health care sector.

"I'm absolutely opposed to a national health care plan," Bush said.

In his first term, President

Clinton proposed a national health care plan requiring all businesses to provide health insurance to employees. The plan died in Congress.

Gore charged accurately that Texas ranked 48th in 1999 in providing health care to children, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. What he did not say is that health insurance rates in Texas are affected by an influx of poor immigrants from Mexico. Other Mexican border states of Arizona, New Mexico and California have comparably large numbers of people without health coverage.

Over the past two years Texas also has been enrolling poor children in the federal Children Health Insurance Program more aggressively than other states.

**Spending**

**Assertion:** Bush said Gore is proposing "the largest increase in federal spending in years."

**Facts:** This is probably true, since the federal budget was running huge deficits in most recent previous presidential elections, and that kept a lid on spending proposals. Now, surpluses are expected for the next 10 years and both candidates would increase spending. Gore has proposed \$870 billion in new spending. Bush would increase spending by \$475 billion.

**Assertion:** Gore said that federal government shrank in the last five years under the Clinton administration, while Texas government grew.

**Facts:** Texas government growth, while federal civilian employment shrank to 2.7 million in 1999 from 3 million in 1993, when Clinton-Gore took office. Federal spending, adjusted for inflation, increased from \$1.6 trillion in 1996 to an estimated \$1.7 trillion this year.

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Thursday, Oct. 19th • 7:00 pm

BJHS Cafeteria

Boys 1st Grade - 6th & Parents

JOIN CUB SCOUTS BECAUSE TOO MUCH FUN IS NEVER ENOUGH!



The Cassia District of the Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America would like to invite all boys 1st Grade - 6th Grade to a Scouting Night to be held at the Burley Junior High School Cafeteria on Thursday, October 19, 2000 at 7:00 pm. The meeting will be full of information about scouting and a chance to sign up for America's greatest youth organization. Bring your parents and we will answer any questions you may have about Tiger Cubs (1st Grade), Cub Scouts (2nd - 5th Grade), and Boy Scouts (6th Grade and Up). If you have any questions please call 677-9017.

## Bush signed Texas law blocking a cheaper drug

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov. George W. Bush, who promises to make prescription drugs more affordable, signed Tuesday legislation that makes it more difficult for Texas doctors to prescribe a cheaper generic version of a popular blood-thinning drug.

The legislation was sought by DuPont Merck Pharmaceutical, the drug giant that manufactures the name-brand drug and tried to persuade states to block the new, generic competition. Just three states, including Texas, adopted laws.

Texas has since reversed course, now agreeing with the Food and Drug Administration that generic warfarin is just as safe and effective as name-brand Coumadin. A spokesman for Bush defended the law, saying the governor was protecting patients.

"When we're talking about drugs that have the potential of life or death, we ought to have an extra safety measure for patients," said Dan Bartlett, spokesman for the Republican presidential nominee.

Many health experts say that risk was greatly exaggerated. "It's pretty clear the FDA has gone to extensive lengths to verify the quality and standards nec-

essary for generic drugs," said one heart specialist, Dr. Raymond Wooley, chairman of pharmacology department at Georgetown University School of Medicine.

And one of Bush's own top health advisers argues that it should be up to doctors and patients - not state drug boards - to choose among FDA-approved drugs.

"Generics offer lower cost alternatives in most cases. They ought to be used as an option," Gail Wilensky, who helped craft Bush's Medicare prescription drug plan, said Tuesday.

Vice President Al Gore's presidential campaign is seizing the issue as it alleges that Bush is a pawn of industry.

"This is another case of Governor Bush siding with powerful special interests and against the interests of middle class families," Gore spokesman Doug Hattaway said.

The controversy surrounds Coumadin, a blood thinner taken by some 2-million people, mostly heart disease sufferers, to prevent blood clots. DuPont had been the exclusive manufacturer of the drug for decades, although its patent expired in 1962.

## Liberty Ministries, Inc.

Sponsored by:

Buhl Free Will Baptist Church  
Buhl Church of Nazarene  
Buhl 1st Christian Church

October 20 - 7pm

Buhl First Christian Church  
1005 Poplar, Buhl



It is the phrase "days gone by" that motivates these Boise, Idaho-based "northerners" to keep this music tradition from dying. "Liberty" members are Keith Jones, baritone; Royce Mitchell, bass; John Cotner, lead; and Ralph Yerkes, tenor. The joy and enthusiasm these men exhibit while serving the Lord is quickly evident.

No admission fees are requested but a love offering will be taken in support of their ministry. For further information call 326-4102

## Missourians mourn death of governor

GOLDMAN, Mo. (AP) - Gov. Mel Carnahan's death in the crash of a small plane piloted by his son plunged Missouri into mourning for the beloved politician Tuesday and cut short one of the hardest-fought Senate races in the nation.

The twin-engine plane went down Monday night in rainy, foggy weather south of St. Louis, on the way to a campaign rally, killing the 66-year-old Carnahan, his 44-year-old son Roger and an aide, Chris Sifford, 37. No one else was aboard.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known, and National Transportation Safety Board members combed the crash site throughout the day Tuesday. The bodies remained in the wreckage.

Mourners gathered at the governor's mansion in Jefferson City shortly after laybreak as the news spread.

"He did so much for our state," said Susie Shultz, a state employee who brought red chrysanthemums. "Mel Carnahan was the education man. He was for the right things."

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# FOOD & HOME

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Food Editor: Denise Turner—733-0931, Ext. 243

Section C

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 18, 2000

## Create a spooky Halloween

Q: What are some ways to create a spooky Halloween?

A: Each year I look forward to finding new ways to create a spooky, festive Halloween atmosphere.

### CELESTIAL PUMPKINS

Lane a pathway with twinkling pumpkins to light the way for visiting ghosts and goblins. Choose a variety of pumpkins in different sizes, and use a knife to carve out a circular opening in the bottom of each. Make the opening large enough so you can fit your hand through it comfortably. Scoop out flesh and seeds, and scrape away

inner walls of pumpkins until they are about 1/4-inch thick. Turn pumpkins right side up and, using a 1/4-inch drill bit, drill holes through the pumpkin flesh. Drill holes in a random design or, if you want to make a uniform pattern, first wrap tape

around the circumference of the pumpkin and use it as a guide. To illuminate, insert a string of tiny white lights through the bottom, and place one light through each hole, pushing each bulb gently so it protrudes slightly. Gather the remaining lights together and tuck them inside the pumpkin, allowing the plug to run out the bottom. Attach an extension cord, if necessary, to reach an outlet.

### SHADOW PLAY

To surprise your guests with a flickering display, cut out shapes of silhouetted bats, spiders and other frightful things, attach them to a translucent surface such as a lampshade—and illuminate from behind. For a shadow lampshade, use a utility knife to cut out bat shapes in various sizes from black construction paper. (Draw bats freehand, or find an image, enlarge it on a photocopier to the desired size and cut out the shape to create a stencil.) Choose a white or light-colored lampshade made of translucent paper or styrene. Tape some of the bats directly to the inside surface of the shade; these will create distinct shadows. For blurrier shapes, suspend some of the bats inside the shade by making a ring of 20-gauge brass wire that fits just inside the top of the shade. (It will rest on the shade spokes.) Tape lengths of white thread to the bats, and tie the other ends to the ring, hanging them at varying heights. Place lampshade on lamp, and turn on the light to make your shadows appear.

### SCARY SOUND EFFECTS

Sometimes it takes just a few eerie sounds to convince visitors that ghosts are lurking nearby. It's easy to record your own soundtrack of frightful noises with simple items you already have at home.

- **Fire:** Crinkle sheets of cellophane or waxed paper with your hands to mimic a crackling flame.
- **Footsteps:** Slowly and firmly knock the heels of heavy, leather-soled shoes against a wooden floor. Add a few creaking floorboards to make it even scarier.

- **Wind:** Create a howl by wrapping waxed paper around a wire-meshed comb, then hum or blow softly with your lips against the paper-covered teeth.
- **Rain:** For the sounds of raindrops on a rooftop, pour dry, uncooked rice onto a metal baking pan. Vary the speed to make the sound realistic.
- **Thunder:** Simulate loud claps of thunder by holding one side of a sheet of poster board and shaking forcefully; shake more softly for distant rumbles.

For an entire collection of Halloween sounds, look for our first CD, titled "Spooky Sounds for Halloween," available from [www.marthastewart.com](http://www.marthastewart.com). "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSAW-TV at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart in care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit Martha Stewart at [www.marthastewart.com](http://www.marthastewart.com). "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSAW-TV at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.



The Kimberly blue ash trees are disappearing from the landscape, and a piece of Magic Valley history is dying with them.

## Losing some of the valley's roots

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — The last remnants of a pioneer breed are dying. And no one can save them.

The Kimberly blue ash, a tree born in the Magic Valley and popular here since the Great Depression, is gradually disappearing from the area. Local tree experts say age, insects and disease are conspiring to doom the familiar trees.

When the remaining specimens are gone, the Magic Valley probably won't see the Kimberly blue ash again.

The story of the Kimberly blue ash begins with the area's early settlers. Eager for beauty in their new desert home, local pioneers hauled trees from the East — notably cottonwoods, elms and Russian olives.

One man, Loyd Wright, brought enough trees to start a business, which became Kimberly Nurseries. Many of Wright's trees were ash, and from that imported stock, Wright developed the area's very own tree.

### Kimberly blue ash is a dying tree

Dave Keisig, the College of Southern Idaho's certified arboriculturist and a former Kimberly Nurseries employee, said there are several varieties of blue ash, most of them common to the Missouri River area.

"He probably did some grafts off one that was a little different, and came up with the Kimberly blue ash," Keisig said of Wright.

That would have been in the late 1930s. Then, Wright said the Kimberly blue ash throughout the valley and beyond. People remember him saying he sold them all over the country.

Ash make good street trees, because they give ample shade and their roots are never a problem. The Kimberly variety grew to a modest 35 feet in height and about the same width, with an attractive, rounded crown. The largest have trunks measuring almost 3 feet in diameter.

For a long time, the trees had few problems. But after 25 or 30 years, many started to sicken and die, because the variety is susceptible to scale and ash borers.

In a perfect world, a blue ash normally lives 50 or 60 years, Keisig said, which is considered a short life span for a tree. The Kimberly blue ash appears to have an even shorter life span, because of a virus — or possibly a blight — transmitted by the borers.

Wright's grandson, Dave Wright, said a halo blight hit the local bean crop in the mid-1950s, and the disease seemed to affect his grandfather's trees as well. That's when Loyd Wright sold the patent.

The telltale signs that an ash tree is mortally wounded are orange-yellow patches of bark. You'll see them first on the limbs, and they eventually will spread and cover large parts of the trunk.

The limbs will suffer from die-back — the leaves won't grow all the way to the tip anymore, and the branches will turn black and die. The tree will die in sections.

"We looked at the die-back in this area many years ago," Keisig said. "We thought it was introduced through the roots, but never could find any roots rotting."

The best anyone can guess is that the disease exists on other plants, possibly the other ash that are not susceptible to it, and then is carried to the Kimberly blue ash by bugs.

For years, local nurserymen tried all sorts of chemical and injection treatments, but nothing worked.

The tree is still produced back East, where the disease doesn't seem to affect it. But it's no longer available here, where it began.

"We know it has problems, and it's not a tree we recommend," Keisig said.

One by one, all of the valley's Kimberly blue ash trees will die.

Then, as other trees replace them in parks and yards, a piece of local history will fade into memory.

Times-News gardening columnist Cathy Walworth also chairs the Twin Falls City Tree Commission.

## Soup is the secret to quick homemade meals

Campbell Soup Company

Want the secret for turning everyday chicken into an extraordinary meal in just minutes? It's soup. And if you have your own fast family recipe using soup, you can win \$20,000 and the honor of being the first consumer ever featured on a Campbell's soup label.

For information about Campbell's 20-Minute Recipe Challenge contest, visit the company's web site at [www.campbellsoup.com](http://www.campbellsoup.com) or call 1-800-331-7687. Contest entry deadline is Jan. 15, 2001.

### CHICKEN A'D STUFFING SKILLET

1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
4 boneless chicken breast halves  
1 box (6 ounces) Pepperidge Farm One Step Chicken Flavored Stuffing Mix  
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Campbell's Cream of Mushroom or 96 Per Cent Fat Free Cream of Mushroom Soup (See note)  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese  
Heat butter in skillet. Add chicken and cook 12 to 15 minutes or until done. Remove chicken. Prepare stuffing in skillet according to package directions, except let stand 2 minutes. Top with chicken. Mix soup and milk. Pour over chicken. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover and heat through. Serves 4.

NOTE: Also delicious with Campbell's Cream of Celery or Cream of Chicken Soup.

### ASIAN CHICKEN AND RICE

1 tablespoon vegetable oil  
4 boneless chicken breast halves  
1 can Campbell's Golden Mushroom Soup  
1 1/2 cups water  
1 package (1.25 ounces) teriyaki seasoning mix  
1 bag (16 ounces) frozen stir-fry vegetables  
1 1/2 cups uncooked Minute White Rice  
Heat oil in skillet. Add chicken and cook until browned. Remove chicken. Add soup, water, seasoning mix and vegetables. Heat to a boil. Stir in rice. Top with chicken. Cover and cook over low heat 5 minutes or until done. Serves 4.

### CHICKEN QUESADILLAS AND FIESTA RICE

1 pound boneless chicken breasts, cubed  
1 can Campbell's Cheddar Cheese Soup  
1/2 cup Pace Chunky Salsa or Picante Sauce  
10 flour tortillas (8 inches)  
Fiesta Rice  
Preheat oven to 425 F. Cook chicken in nonstick skillet until done and juices evaporate, stirring often. Add soup and salsa and heat through. Spread about 1/3 cup soup mixture on half of each tortilla to within 1/2 inch of edge. Moisten edge with water. Fold over and seal. Place on plate.  
Please see SOUP, Page C8



Creamy Ranch  
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and Rice  
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and simple.

Photo courtesy  
Shirley Campbell

FOOD & HOME

# Your lawn's not that hungry right now

There's a lot of talk about feeding the lawn one more time before winter. If the whole idea confuses you, relax: It's not you.

You're right: We should be putting available nitrogen down for plants right now. Nitrogen encourages new, green growth, and anybody with a snow shovel knows what happens to new growth in an Idaho winter.

The concept is to put down a fertilizer that contains a nitrogen that is not water soluble. We don't want something that will release the nitrogen every time there's a little warm spell. We want a formulation that is not fast-release, that will sit out there quietly until next spring when it's time for it to go to work.

Kentucky bluegrass, fescues and ryegrass will green up two weeks or so earlier if they already have the fertilizer waiting for spring. That dose of fertilizer will last the lawn till around mid May. The lawn will recover more quickly from winter damage, and handle foot traffic better.

So read the fertilizer label. Buy a lawn fertilizer that says it is for the dormant season and that the nitrogen is not water soluble. Remember, a grin next spring when your neighbors ask for your secret to that early, lush green lawn.



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
Cathy Walworth

**DEAR CATHY:** Thank you for telling us about weed killer and how it affects tree sprouts. I was thinking about getting a few more house plants. I have seen pictures of house plants with lights hanging right above them. When I go into a store, though, the lights are on the ceiling, and the plants are on the floor. This has me puzzled. Could you explain?

**-PHILODENDRON PHIL**

**DEAR PHIL:** I'm happy to hear that you're going to bring more plants into the house. Plants are great roommates. Plants help clean the air while keeping the humidity up a little. Just looking at plants in the room makes us feel good and work more productively. You're right: The plants in the stores are

not getting the light they need. Even though most of the plants we use in our homes originally came from shady forest or jungle floors, they still need better light than what's available in a store.

When the tag says a plant needs "bright light," put it next to a window where it will enjoy bright sunlight, but not be burned by the winter sun streaming in. You know the light is bright enough if you hold a white sheet of paper five inches from your hand and your shadow appears on the paper.

If the tag says "medium light," the plant still wants more light than what it gets in the middle of the room. Unless you cluster your plants under a lamp table, your plants probably aren't getting enough light.

My plants really like the east windows in summer and west windows in winter. I move them back from the window a few feet so they won't get burned from the sun or frosted if they touch the glass. Geraniums usually bloom all winter at our house. Thanks for writing.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: [cwtwo@pmt.org](mailto:cwtwo@pmt.org).

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## Give vertical blinds a softer, prettier look

By Patricia Dana Rogers  
The Washington Post

A reader says she has vertical blinds in her apartment and is looking for suggestions about how to soften the look and minimize light leakage around the edges.

These floor-to-ceiling window treatments are a standard feature in many rental properties and condos, especially those with sliding glass doors opening to a balcony. They offer privacy, light control and low maintenance. But many people find them somewhat dated and commercial looking. And when pulled open, they pile up in a bulky stack on one side of a door or window.

We asked a few design pros what they would suggest.

Babs Pickens of McGee & Powers in Bladensburg, Md., said, "The only real way to hide vertical blinds is to stack them back, keep them that way and install a traditional draw drapery that completely covers them." The going price for custom draperies for a typical sliding glass door starts around \$600; ready-made curtains would run about \$250.

Or, Pickens suggests, construct a lambrequin - an upholstered frame that surrounds the glass doors or window like a three-sided cornice and is wide enough to conceal the blinds when they're pulled to the side. The lambrequin also would stop light from shining in around the edges of the blinds. The design of the lambrequin can be traditional or contemporary, serious or whimsical. For a standard sliding door 7 feet tall by 6 feet wide, materials and installation would cost about \$600.

Lorraine Rendleman, an interior design student at Montgomery (Md.) College, suggests camouflaging just the top of the blinds. She once-mounted inexpensive S-hooks across the top edge of the vertical blind track and draped a panel of gauzy fabric that she tied around the hooks in soft knots. The airy, inexpensive material also can be long enough to hang gracefully down each side of the blinds, a contemporary look for a minimum investment, she said.

For those who are replacing or installing new verticals, designer Claire Schwab of Old Town Window Treatments & Design in Alexandria, Va., recommends Luminette Privacy Sheers, a vertical blind made by Hunter Douglas with a sheer fabric overlay that cuts down glare. Luminettes to cover a sliding glass door would run about \$880 excluding measuring and installation.

Another option is to replace old vinyl blinds with new fabric-covered vases available in a myriad of patterns and colors including gold and silver.

Therese Baron Gurney, interior designer for Washington architect Hugh Newell Jacobsen, says that in his early work, Jacobsen often installed vertical blinds to cover large expanses of glass, but designed them to slide into a recessed wall pocket so they wouldn't be seen unless they were drawn. Nowadays, she says,

the architect usually specifies a sleek, architectural roller shade made of a meshlike fabric designed to control glare and light that reflects into a ceiling recess above a door or window.

For an expense 10 to 12 feet high, Jacobsen uses the motorized version, but in smaller settings, the shades are manually opened and closed. Sold by Sun Control Systems (301-581-2500), the MechoShade costs \$10 to \$16 per square foot. Manually operated versions are in the \$7 to \$10 range.

Gurney also says that window treatments using new, sheer fabrics can be an attractive way to control light and solar gain over large windows. She often recommends making sheers and casements from a Trevira fabric called Creation Baumann for Carnegie. The material starts at about \$44 per yard. The translucent polyester (the sheers put a nice look and feel like silk) is fade-resistant and comes in 118-inch widths, more than double the width of most fabrics.

If you want to replace the verticals altogether, wood plantation shutters are a pricey but stylish and tailored solution. Covering a standard sliding glass door with four bi-fold plantation shutters through might run about \$1,200.

## Times-News plans charity list

On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23, The Times-News will publish a free listing of charities and groups that help others at holiday time. The listing will include descriptions of items that the groups are asking people in the community to donate.

If you would like to have your holiday provider group included in the list, send your name,

address and phone number, along with some information about the items you need for distribution, to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Or fax the list to 734-5538. Or e-mail the list to: [denise@magicvalley.com](mailto:denise@magicvalley.com). Deadline is Nov. 15. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

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FOOD & HOME

# Fix annoying, squeaky floors

**DEAR JIM:** We are adding a room on to our house and we do not want squeaky floors. Like we have in the rest of the house. Is engineered lumber a good choice for efficiency too and how can we stop existing squeaks?  
-JO W.

**DEAR JO:** You cannot beat engineered lumber for a quality house or room addition. If your existing house had been built with it, you would not have a single squeaky floor year-round. The stability of engineered lumber also makes a house energy efficient by minimizing settling and air infiltration.

First take care of the existing squeaky floors. Squeaks are often caused by the subflooring not being securely fastened to the floor joists. This is often more noticeable in the winter when dryness causes the wood to shrink.

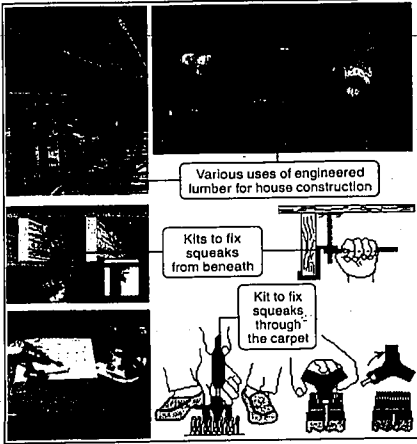
There are several effective "stop-squeak" kits that take only several minutes to install. All of them are designed to tighten the subflooring to the joists below. Some kits can be used through the carpeting from above.

Inspect your floor to find where the squeaky problem areas are located. If they are over a basement or crawl space with an unfinished ceiling, your job is simple. Have someone walk on the squeaky area and place your hand on a joist and adjacent subflooring from below. You will feel any movement.

One kit design uses a small aluminum block with two screw holes in it. It is placed against the joist and then screwed into both. This draws them tightly together to stop the squeak. It is even supplied with two different diameter holes and screws to make it "idiot-proof."

Another under-floor design attaches to the subflooring by an anchor plate with a screw hanging down. A bracket is attached to the joist. As a nut is tightened on the screw, the joist and subflooring are drawn together.

If you do not have access to beneath the floor, select a kit



A squeaky floor indicates an unstable floor.

that installs from above without damaging the carpet. A small alignment tool drives a screw through the carpet and subflooring into the joist. Using the grip-rod slot on the tool, you snap off the special screw flush with the flooring.

Several types of engineered lumber for squeak-free support are I-joists, laminated veneer lumber (LVL) and glulams. These use many thin plies of lumber, bonded together, to create strong and stable support beams. Premium-grade glulams are also often used as decorative exposed beams. Wood I-joists are ideal for floors and ceilings. These use a narrow vertical web between two strong LVL flanges. For a given size, I-joists are several times stronger than dimensional lumber. Their strength allows for openness and few supporting walls which is ideal for passive solar heating.

Write for (instantly download - www.dulley.com) Update Bulletin No. 962 - buyer's guide of 12 manufacturers of do-it-yourself "stop-squeak" kits and engineered lumber showing installation instructions, specifications, sizes features, and prices. Please include

\$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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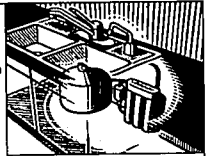
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Friday October 20, 2000 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Saturday October 21, 2000 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

- Lunch available -

Admission: **One non-perishable food item** (peanut butter, jam, Top Ramen, diapers, baby formula, etc)

OR: cash donation

to stock the church's pantry to help the Magic Valley in need. Christmas items, quilts, baby gifts, baked goods, woodcrafts, floral items, art work, baskets, bird houses, ceramics, handmade items, and much, much more!

# We're all working together for your health.



Breast cancer is the leading cancer diagnosed in women in America. This year, more than 182,800 women nationally will learn for the first time that they have this disease and more than 40,800 women will lose their lives. In Idaho, it is estimated that 700 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year and 175 women will die from the disease. However, when breast cancer is detected early and treated promptly, suffering and ultimately the loss of life can be significantly reduced.

Please visit one of these mammogram services during Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**  
Twin Falls, (208) 737-2192  
Extended hours and a wide range of appointment times available.  
Breast Exam Nurse Available on Wednesdays, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital**  
Twin Falls, (208) 733-5284, ext. 1153  
Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Cassia Regional Medical Center**  
Burley, (208) 678-4444  
Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**Minidoka Memorial Hospital**  
Rupert, (208) 436-0481, ext. 143  
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**Gooding County Memorial Hospital**  
Gooding, (208) 934-4433, ext. 112  
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**St. Benedict's Family Medical Center**  
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**Wood River Medical Center**  
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South Central District Health Department  
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Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Mythology of Mammography

**Myth:** Nobody in my family has breast cancer so I don't have to worry about it.  
**Truth:** Only 10% of women with breast cancer have a family history of it.

**Myth:** Mammograms are extremely painful.  
**Truth:** Many women do not find mammograms painful, while some experience mild to more serious pain or discomfort.

**Myth:** I examine my own breasts so I don't need a mammogram.  
**Truth:** Mammograms can detect tumors smaller than anyone can detect by examination.

**Myth:** I'm too young to get breast cancer.  
**Truth:** While it is true that the chance of getting breast cancer increases with age, by age 40 your chances are 1 in 1,200 even if you have no risk factors. By age 60, your chances of getting breast cancer are 1 in 420 and by age 70 chances are 1 in 330.

**Myth:** My breasts are too small (or too large) to get a mammogram.  
**Truth:** All breasts can be examined by mammography.

**Myth:** I have dense fibrocystic breasts so I am at high risk for cancer.  
**Truth:** A mammogram of dense fibrocystic breast tissue is more difficult to interpret but does not make your chances of getting cancer any greater.

**Myth:** I'm healthy and I feel fine so I can't have breast cancer.  
**Truth:** You may feel that you are in the best of health and still have a cancer growing in your breast.

**Myth:** Mammograms aren't that good at finding cancer.  
**Truth:** Mammograms detect 75% of breast cancers that are present at the time of exam. There are some types of breast cancer that are not visible on mammograms, but these types are rare.

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## Get your bazaar added to our list

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

If you would like your bazaar included in the list, send in the date and place, along with some 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 the information by e-mail to [denise@magicvalley.com](mailto:denise@magicvalley.com). Please include your name address and phone number.

Deadline is Oct. 20. For more information, call 733-0991, Ext. 243.

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FOOD & HOME

# Bailey has old-fashioned features

Four sets of slender posts support the front edge of the Bailey's roof, creating an inviting full-width porch. These features, plus the multipaned upper window sashes, give a Craftsman-style flavor to this compact contemporary two-story plan. The front facade is so symmetrical that an old-fashioned porch swing could be hung at either end.

Family gathering spaces are on the first floor and bedrooms are upstairs. Entering, you step into an area that faces the stairway and coat closet.

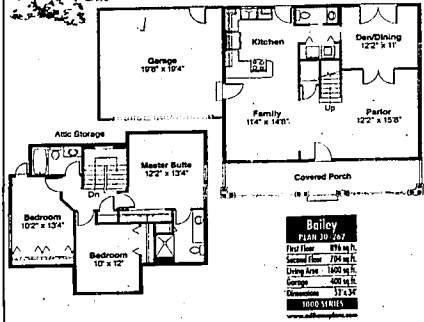
On the right is a parlor with double doors that open into a room that could be furnished as either a den or dining room. With these doors standing open, the two rooms become one bright living area, windows at both the front and back. The rear windows are actually a set of French doors that provide access to the backyard.

Everyone loves to hang out in the kitchen, and the plan provides the space to do it without crowding the cooks. Standing at the range, you look across the eating bar into a large open space that could be furnished with a casual dining table, plus a couch or a couple easy chairs.

A door here provides direct access to the garage. This feature will be especially appreciated when unloading groceries on dark, rainy or snowy days and nights.

Laundry appliances are close by but out of sight, opposite the rear room in a hallway that connects the dining room and kitchen.

The Bailey's master suite is small, but has a long closet and a private bathroom with an over-size shower. Secondary bedrooms



share a third bathroom.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W,

Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Bailey 30-252 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring 300 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

# Have a sweet tooth? Try this pie

By Linda Cicero  
The Miami Herald

Pecan pie is one of the richest desserts I know, but for those who believe no dessert can be too sweet, allow us introduce Japanese Fruit Pie.

**Cooks corner:** Reader Julie Childers says the raisins overnight in the branks. Instead of raisins, reader Ginger Ulrich-Spenader adds 1/2 cup chocolate chips, melting them in the butter. Reader Larry P. notes that the pie is "great served slightly warm with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream."

**JAPANESE FRUIT PIE**

- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 1 teaspoon white vinegar

- 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 cup raisins
  - 1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
  - 1/2 cup flaked coconut
  - 1 unbaked pie shell
- Beat the eggs with the corn syrup, sugar and butter. Mix in the raisins, pecans and coconut. Pour into pie shell and bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes, until filling is set. Cool on wire rack.

This is the oatmeal my grandmother, of Pennsylvania Dutch roots, always made. Believe me it is nothing like the instant microwave packets most of us think of as oatmeal. You could substitute fresh fruits, but these are the traditional ones most likely to be available in a Lancaster County farmhouse in the winter.

# Woman treasures casserole recipe

The Baltimore Sun

"I've lost my longtime and treasured recipe for King Ranch Chicken Casserole from the famous King Ranch in Texas, near the Mexican border, where it is served to this day. It is made with cup chicken breast, green chilies and tortilla pieces and baked in a sauce," wrote Mrs. William Gonschak of Baltimore County, Md.

**KING RANCH CHICKEN CASSEROLE**

- 1 package corn tortillas (about 12)
  - to 3 tablespoons butter
  - 4 to 6 large boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cooked and diced
  - 1/2 cup diced onion
  - 1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
  - 1 (10-ounce) can tomatoes with green chilies
  - 1 (8-ounce) package grated cheddar or "Mexican" blended cheese
- Line a 9-inch-by-13-inch casserole with a layer of buttered tortillas (butter side down). Top with a layer of chicken, onions, soup, tomatoes and cheese. Repeat again, layering tortillas and remaining ingredients. Top with remaining tortillas and a handful of cheese. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 1 hour, until bubbly and beginning to brown. Serves 6 to 8.

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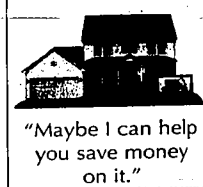
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# Light, airy foods can seem more filling

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Talk about light foods! Pennsylvania State University researchers have shown that big, puffed-up food servings can satisfy better than small, packed-down, calorie-equivalent portions. "We're not suggesting you try to fill up on lots of airy foods. You might get ably burp a lot!" says nutritionist Barbara Rolls. "But this study does show that you can trick your senses into believing you have eaten more food by pumping up the size of the portion with air."

# Short a few chips

Frito-Lay says it will slightly cut the weight of its snack-food bags without changing prices at some point late in the fourth

quarter of this year. Frito-Lay also plans to introduce new Four Cheese Doritos, Fritos flavor twists and Ruffles products such as dry dip mixes.

# This isn't kids' stuff

Lemon-flavored drinks spiked with about as much alcohol as beer are growing in sales since major alcoholic-beverage powers such as Anheuser-Busch, Miller Brewing and Seagram took note of their market appeal. But critics say the beverages mask the taste of alcohol and appeal to the sweet tooth of underage drinkers and others who may not otherwise like that taste of alcohol. "This is a drink that is going to be popular with kids, and a responsible marketer of alcohol would not be marketing it," says a senior policy adviser at the Marin (Calif.) Institute for the Prevention of Alcohol and Other Drug Problems.

# Kiwanis Club plans special German feast

The Times-News

The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club is holding its Third Annual Oktoberfest from 4:30 to 9 p.m. today at the Turf Club.

The German feast, with oompah bands, will feature German sausages, buttered red potatoes, red cabbage, Mama Opa's sauerkraut, ice cream - and beer for a dollar extra. Dinner is \$6 for seniors, \$7 for adults and \$25 for families. Proceeds will go to local children's programs and scholarships.

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FOOD & HOME

Group links groceries, community service

By Teresa J. Farney  
The Gazette

SHAREColorado is synonymous with low-cost groceries, and anyone can participate in the program, regardless of income, as long as he or she puts volunteer time into the community.

World Share buys groceries in bulk and sells them to participants throughout the United States, Mexico and Guatemala at about half of what they'd pay at a grocery store. For \$15 a month, members get a basic package of meats, prepared foods, fresh vegetables and fruit. And other options are available, too.

SHARE has programs in 22 states, serving more than 250,000 families. The World Share web site is www.worldshare.org.

Here are a few recipes participants of SHAREColorado trade in the group's monthly newsletter:

**BEBE'S CROCKPOT CHICKEN**

Serves 6  
6 chicken breasts (can be boneless, skinless)  
2 (10 3/4-ounce) cans cream of chicken soup  
1 (10 3/4-ounce) can cheddar cheese soup  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Sauté powder to taste  
Cooked rice or noodles  
Rinse chicken and sprinkle with salt, pepper and garlic powder. Mix undiluted soup and pour over chicken in crockpot. Cook on low all day. Will be ready when you return home from work. Serve over rice or noodles.

**MEXICAN CHICKEN**

Serves 8  
4 chicken breast halves, cooked  
1 (10 3/4-ounce) can cream of mushroom soup  
1 (7-ounce) can whole green chiles, mashed  
2-3 cups sour cream  
6 green onions, tops only  
1/2 cup milk  
Garlic salt and seasoned salt to taste  
1 (10-ounce) package tortilla chips  
1/4 pound Jack cheese, grated  
1/4 pound cheddar cheese, grated  
Avocado  
Taco sauce  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bone chicken and break into pieces. Mix with next seven ingredients. Place tortilla chips in bottom of 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Pour chicken mixture over chips. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake 30 minutes, or until hot and bubbly. Top each serving with chopped avocado and taco sauce.

**PIZZA BUNS**

Serves 8  
1/2 pound lean ground beef  
Onions, chopped  
1 teaspoon minced garlic  
1/2 pound grated cheddar cheese  
1 (10 3/4-ounce) can tomato soup, undiluted  
1 teaspoon oregano  
1/4 cup oil  
English muffins  
Mozzarella cheese  
Brown beef, onions and garlic. Add cheddar cheese, tomato soup, oregano and oil. Spread mixture on muffins and sprinkle with mozzarella cheese. Broil until brown.

**HAMBURGER RICE SKILLET**

Serves 6  
1/2 pound ground beef  
1 medium onion, sliced into rings  
1 medium green pepper, chopped

1 dove garlic, minced  
1 cup medium-grain rice  
1 (16-ounce) can tomatoes, cut up  
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 teaspoon dry basil, crushed  
2 cups water  
1 teaspoon salt  
In skillet, cook beef, onion, pepper and garlic until browned; drain. Add rice; cook, stirring constantly, 2 minutes. Add undrained tomatoes, tomato sauce, Worcestershire sauce, basil, water and salt. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat. Cover, simmer 25-30 minutes or until rice is tender. Stir occasionally.

**FIVE IN ONE**

Serves 8  
5-6 slices bacon  
1 pound hamburger  
10 carrots, sliced  
8 large potatoes, sliced  
4 medium onions, sliced  
Salt and pepper to taste  
2 cups water  
In large stockpot, place uncooked bacon on bottom; cook until lightly browned. Pat out 3-4 medium-sized hamburger patties. Place on top of bacon and cook on one side; turn over so cooked side is up. Layer carrots, onions and potatoes. Add water and salt and pepper to taste. Place lid on pot and cook on low 45 minutes to 1 hour. When done, vegetables should be very soft. Serve with buttered bread.

**CARROT CASSEROLE**

Serves 6  
5 cups cooked sliced carrots  
1/2 pound pasteurized processed cheese product (like Velveeta)  
1/2 cup butter (1 stick)  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 small onion, diced  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
Pinch of salt  
Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Boil carrots in saucepan over medium heat until tender. Meanwhile, melt cheese and butter in another saucepan over low heat. Gradually add flour, stirring well. Add remaining ingredients; stir well. Place carrots in casserole dish. Pour sauce over top. Bake 20 minutes, or until bubbly.

**UPSIDE-DOWN TACOS**

Makes 36  
6 pounds ground beef  
4 large onions, chopped  
6 (15-ounce) cans chili beans  
6 (10-ounce) cans enchilada sauce  
Salt (2 teaspoons or more) to taste  
5 heads lettuce, coarsely

chopped  
1 (8-ounce) bottle Italian salad dressing  
6 bunches green onions, chopped  
10 fresh tomatoes, chopped  
2 pounds cheddar cheese, shredded  
3 (7-ounce) packages corn chips, crumbled  
In roasting pan with tight-fitting cover, cook and stir hamburger over medium heat until

browned. Add onions and continue to cook. Add beans and enchilada sauce, rinsing each can with water and adding a little of water to pan. Bring to boil; add salt to taste. Cover roasting pan; simmer about 1.2 hours.  
To assemble: Place lettuce in large salad bowl and toss with dressing to coat. Put onions, tomatoes, cheese and chips on top, then in a bowl and top with meat mixture.

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# Generations of Amish carry on traditions, pleasures of the table

By Jane Ammeson  
Chicago Tribune

SHIPSHAWANA, Ind. — When 60-year-old Edna Miller goes to her job as a cook at the Buggy Wheel Buffet, she travels the mile and a half in a horse and buggy or on her bike. Only on the coldest days will she take a ride in a car. That's not the Amish way.

Here in picturesque Shippshawana, about 110 miles east of Chicago, you can catch a glimpse of the late 1800s. At any given moment, the street may be filled not with cars looking for parking spaces but with buggies driven by full-bearded men in broad-brimmed hats and women in homemade dresses dyed the palest pastels, their hair plaited up and covered with bonnets. Miller is representative of the hardworking Amish, who eschew the conveniences of modern life. She lives in a house without electricity. The millers have a phone, but it's outside in what they call a shanty.

"People ask, 'What's the difference?'" Miller says. "I say, if you make a phone call on a below-zero morning, you are not going to stand there and gossip, and then you'll know why we have them outside and not inside. You just do what you have to do and you get out of there."

Though Miller's five children are grown, she still cans the fruits and vegetables that she and her husband grow. The food she cooks — homemade noodles with chicken or beef, crusty pot pies, thick, fluffy biscuits covered with sausage gravy, candied apples and deep-dish fruit pies — are the staples of Amish cooking.

According to cookbook author Marcia Adams, who grew up in northern Indiana, the average Amish farmer expends almost 8,000 calories a day. But if hearty meals seem typical of a culture hard at work, there is a nuance to Amish cooking that often goes unnoticed.

"Because the Amish chose to remain separate from the rest of society and because they came directly here from their native countries, their foodways are pure," says Adams.

Miller, who is wiry despite her hearty cooking, is a testament to how hard work defeats caloric intake.

"I come from a family of 10," she says. "We raised everything. It was a long way to go to town, so you didn't go that often. You would do your own butchering. Everybody had their own meat, they had their own lard and they had their own canned goods. We raised our own popcorn."

It isn't only the older generation of Amish who carry on the traditions. At Fern's Country Foods, south of Shippshawana on Indiana Highway 5, teenagers Gerie Miller (no relation to Edna) and Ella Frey, wearing long dresses and white bonnets, roll out thin sheets of noodle dough, then run them through a cutting machine before hanging them over wooden racks to dry. Also on Highway 5 is Voder's Country Meat Shoppe, where meat is cured for hams, hocks and sausages. Locally made preserves like gooseberry and watermelon line the shelves. And near Middlebury, just west of Shippshawana, Amish workers at the Deutscher Kase Haus make cheese behind plate glass windows. All the milk used for the colbys, Cheddars and butter cheeses (as well as such variations as pepper, caraway and salsa) are made with milk from Amish farms in Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan. In keeping with their strict religious beliefs, these farms do not have electricity, mechanical milking or the type of refrigeration typically used to store

milk for long periods. Cows have to be milked daily and the milk then watercolored in 10-gallon cans. The next morning it is delivered to the Kase Haus, where it is pasteurized before the cheesemaking begins.

In the winter, Naomi Mullet teaches grades through 8 in a one-room Amish school. In the summers she cooks at Tiffany's, a surprisingly large restaurant in tiny Topsham, about 10 miles outside Shippshawana. Mullet specializes in dumplings and vegetable soups. Another Amish woman, Barb Frain, comes in at 5 a.m. every day to make the 15 or so varieties of pies served at Tiffany's, including mincemeat, apricot, blueberry cream cheese, Dutch apple, black raspberry and Bob Andy, a spiced custard pie.

Even the noodles are cooked in the oven in this recipe, adapted from "Cooking from Quilt Country: Hearty Recipes from Amish and Mennonite Kitchens," by Marcia Adams.

## BEEF AND NOODLE OVEN STEW

1/4 cup instant beef noodle granules  
10 cups hot water  
1 beef chuck roast, about 3 pounds, trimmed  
8 whole cloves  
3 ribs celery, cut in thirds  
2 large carrots, peeled, cut in thirds  
1 each, quartered: large onion, seeded green pepper  
1 small bunch parsley sprigs plus 5 cup chopped  
2 bay leaves  
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

1 package (16 ounces) egg noodles  
1 teaspoon salt  
Freshly ground pepper to taste  
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Dissolve beef bouillon in water in large Dutch oven. Add chuck roast, cloves, celery, carrots, onion, green pepper and parsley sprigs. Cover; bake until meat is tender, 3 hours. Transfer meat to cutting board. Shred meat into medium pieces. Remove vegetables from broth with slotted spoon; chop. Return meat and vegetables to broth. Stir in uncooked noodles, salt and pepper. Cover. Bake until noodles are tender, stirring once, about 30 minutes. Add additional water if noodles absorb all of broth. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serves 10.

This additively sweet dessert is adapted from the Buggy Wheel Buffet.

## BUTTERSCOTCH TAPIOCA

6 cups water  
1 cup small pearl tapioca  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups brown sugar  
4 egg yolks, beaten  
1 cup milk  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1 stick (1/2 cup) unsalted butter, cut in small pieces  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
Mix together water, tapioca and salt in large saucepan. Heat to boil over medium heat. Reduce heat to low, simmer, stirring occasionally, 15 minutes. Stir in brown sugar, continue to simmer, stirring occasionally, until thickened, 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Meanwhile, combine egg yolks, milk and sugar in small saucepan; cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thick enough to coat back of spoon. Remove from heat; stir in butter and vanilla. Stir into tapioca mixture. Pour into custard cups or bowls. Chill completely before serving, about 3 hours or overnight. Serves 8.

This one-pan meal is adapted from a recipe from the Buggy Wheel Buffet.

This pie is a cross between a custard and a brown sugar pie. It's adapted from "Cooking from Quilt Country: Hearty Recipes from Amish and Mennonite Kitchens."

## BOB ANDY PIE

1 cup each: granulated sugar, brown sugar  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon each: ground cloves, salt  
3 eggs  
2 cups milk  
1 tablespoon butter, melted  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell  
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Combine granulated sugar, brown sugar, flour, cinnamon, cloves and salt in large bowl. Beat eggs in medium bowl. Mix in milk, butter and vanilla. Stir liquid mixture into flour mixture.

Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake until just set, about 45 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Serve at room temperature.

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# Loaf cheeseburger tastes like paradise

### Taste of Home

This menu, from Taste of Home magazine, was put together from the recipes of three country cooks — Brenda Rohlfman of Kingman, Kan., Marsha Benda of Round Rock, Texas, and Betsy Janway of Ruston La.

#### CHEESEBURGER LOAF

- 1 pound ground beef
  - 1/4 cup chopped onion
  - 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed tomato soup, undrained
  - 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
  - 1 loaf (1 pound) French bread
  - 1 tablespoon butter, softened
  - 8 ounces process American or Mexican-flavored cheese, diced
- In a sautépan over medium heat, cook beef and onion until meat is no longer pink; drain. Add soup, garlic salt, salt and pepper. Simmer 5-10 minutes. Meanwhile, slice the top third of the bread. Hollow out bottom half of loaf, leaving a 3/4-inch shell (discard removed bread or save for another use). Spread butter on cut side of bread. Place loaf on a baking sheet and broil until lightly browned. Spoon beef mixture into shell. Arrange cheese slices on top. Broil until cheese is melted, about 2-3 minutes. Replace bread top. Makes 6-8 servings.

#### ZESTY POTATO SOUP

- 4 large potatoes, peeled and cubed
  - 2 cups water
  - 1 teaspoon dried minced onion
  - 1 garlic clove, minced
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
  - 1 cup milk
  - 4 ounces process American cheese, cubed
  - 1/3 cup chopped green chilies
  - 2 tablespoons butter
  - 1 tablespoon chicken bouillon granules
  - 2 teaspoons minced fresh parsley
- In a large sautépan, combine potatoes, water, onion, garlic, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer 15-20 minutes or until

potatoes are tender. (Do not drain.) Mash potatoes in liquid until almost smooth. Add remaining ingredients. Cook and stir until cheese is melted. Makes 6 servings.

#### BUTTERSCOTCH PECAN COOKIES

- 1 package (18 1/4 ounces) butter-recipe cake mix
  - 1 package (3.4 ounces) instant butterscotch pudding mix
  - 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
  - 3/4 cup vegetable oil
  - 1 egg
  - 1 cup chopped pecans
- In a mixing bowl, combine the first five ingredients. Mix well. Stir in pecans (dough will be crumbly). Roll tablespoonfuls into balls. Place 2 inches apart on greased baking sheets. Bake at 350 for 10-12 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 2 minutes. Remove from pans to wire racks. Makes 4 dozen.

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# Salsa recipe saves the day

By Linda Cicero  
The Miami Herald

Q. I have misplaced the most wonderful salsa recipe, made with black beans and corn, which I clipped from your column many years ago. This was my specialty for potluck dinners. Can you salvage my reputation for having the best salsa in town?

A. I believe the recipe you remember came from Cafe Tu Tu Tango in Coconut Grove and was published in 1991. I make this for potlucks myself, sometimes adding diced tomato and always chopped fresh cilantro. At the restaurant, the salsa was served with fried plantains and boniato, but for a potluck, a bag of tortilla chips is just right.

#### CAFE TU TU TANGO'S BLACK BEAN SALSA

- 8 ounces dried black beans
  - 1 1/4 cups fresh or frozen corn kernels
  - 1 pound tomatillos, peeled and diced
  - 1 bunch green onions, white and green parts, finely chopped
  - 1 green bell pepper, diced fine
  - 1 red bell pepper, diced fine
  - 1/4 cup olive oil
  - 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
  - Hot pepper sauce
  - Worcestershire, cumin and salt and pepper
- Place black beans in a large pot, cover with water and soak overnight. Pick out any split beans. Strain, return to pot and cover with

#### Cooks corner

fresh water. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer until beans just begin to burst, about 1 1/2 hours. Strain gently and cool. Toss beans with corn, tomatillos, onions, peppers, olive oil and vinegar. Season to taste with the hot pepper sauce, Worcestershire, cumin and salt and pepper. Refrigerate at least 3 hours. Serve chilled or at room temperature. Makes about 7 cups.

Zona Hanor of Comer, Ga., asked for a recipe for English toffee made with saltine crackers. You printed a recipe, but I wanted to share a Latin-Scottish variation called Turron Escoces. It is a family recipe I brought from Argentina 20 years ago. It translates as Scottish Nougat.

—GRACIELA GRINBANK, VIA E-MAIL

#### TURRON ESCOCES

- 5 ounces semi-sweet baking chocolate
  - 14 tablespoons butter
  - 8 tablespoons sugar
  - 2 tablespoons milk or liqueur
  - 2 cups old-fashioned rolled oats
  - 28 unsalted saltines
- Melt chocolate and butter. Remove from heat. Stir in sugar, milk and oats. On a serving dish, place 14 crackers. Cover with the chocolate mixture. Place the remaining crackers on top. Chill with remaining chocolate. Chill, cut in squares. Makes 14 servings.

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**FOOD & HOME**

**Soup**

Continued from C1

2 baking sheets. Bake five minutes or until hot. Serve with Fiesta Rice. Serves 4.

**Fiesta Rice:**  
Heat 1 can Campbell's Condensed Chicken Broth, 1/2 cup water and 1/2 cup Pace Chunky Salsa in saucepan to a boil. Stir in 2 cups uncooked Minute White Rice. Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Fluff with fork.

**CREAMY RANCH PORK CHOPS AND RICE**  
1 tablespoon vegetable oil  
4 boneless pork chops, 3/4-inch thick  
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Campbell's Cream of Mushroom or 98 Per Cent Fat Free Cream of Mushroom Soup  
1/2 soup can milk  
1 package (1 ounce) ranch salad dressing mix  
Paprika

**Ranch-Style Rice**  
Heat oil in skillet. Add chops and cook until browned. Add soup, milk and 1/2 package salad dressing mix. Heat to a boil. Cover and cook over low heat 5 minutes or until done. Sprinkle with paprika. Serve with Ranch-Style Rice. Serves 4.

**Ranch-Style Rice:**  
Add remaining salad dressing mix to water when making rice.

**TASTY TWO-STEP CHICKEN**  
Brown 4 boneless chicken breast halves in 1 tablespoon hot oil.

Add 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup and 1/2 cup water. Cover and simmer until done. Serves 4.



The Chicken and Stuffing Skillet takes only 20 minutes to prepare and cook.

Photo courtesy Campbell Soup Company

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“I don't want to say the 49ers are cash-strapped, but Bill Walsh was in Target the other day looking for kicking tees.”

—*Syndicated columnist Norman Chad*

### TRIVIA

Who holds the Pacific 10 conference record for the longest field goal?

...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school cross country**  
District meet at Wood River/Silver Creek, 4 p.m.

**High school volleyball**  
Northside Conference tourney, at ISDB:

Carey vs. Ketchum, 5 p.m.  
Camas vs. Carey-Ketchum winner, 6:15 p.m.  
Shoshone vs. Game 11 winner, Game 13, if nec.

Canyon Conference tourney, at Valley:

Glenns Ferry vs. Valley, 4 p.m.  
GF-Valley winner vs. Wendell, 6 p.m.  
If nec., 8 p.m.  
SCIC Conference tourney, at Filer:

Buhl vs. Filer, 6 p.m.  
Wood River vs. Buhl/Filer winner, 7 p.m.  
Game 11 (if nec.), 8 p.m.  
Region III, A-1, Div. II tourney, at Bonneville:

Burley vs. Century, 5 p.m.  
Burley-Cent. winner vs. Bonneville, 6:30 p.m.  
Game 9, if nec., 8 p.m.

**High school boys' soccer**

Class A-1, Div. I regionals:  
Losers' bracket finalist at Twin Falls, Championship, at 4:30 p.m.  
A-1, Div. II Regionals, at higher seed:  
Bonneville at Jerome, 4:30 p.m.  
Burley at Century, 4:30 p.m.

**High school girls' soccer**

Class A-1, Div. I regionals:  
Highland vs. Poley, 4:30 p.m.  
A-1, Div. II Regionals, at higher seed:  
Bonneville vs. Blackfoot, 4:30 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Wendy's Helmsman nominees announced

DUBLIN, Ohio - A handful of local high school student-athletes are in the running for the annual Wendy's High School Helmsman Awards.

Nominated as worthy recipients by Magic Valley high school principals were class of 2001 seniors Jarvis Fowers and Rachel Stanger of Hansen, Hagerman's Will Fontaine, Gooding's Leisa Goodman, Kimberly's Wes Hopwood and Carly Schneider and Buhl's John Popplowell.

#### Clear Lake C.C. sets rates, fishing details

BURL - Winter rates at Clear Lake Country Club take effect Nov. 1 and run through Feb. 15. Cost for 18 holes will be \$18; nine holes will be \$10.

Also, the Clear Lake fly fishing lake will be stocked Nov. 1, as well as throughout the winter and early spring. Cost to fish is \$10 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under. The lake is open every day, except Thanksgiving and Christmas.

#### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Jason Hanson of Washington State, 62 yards against Nevada Las Vegas in 1991.

# New York, New York

## Yankees fulfill their Subway Series obligations

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - David Justice's home of scores toward the No. 4 train, and New York had its first Subway Series in 44 years.

Fighting off weeks of doubts, the New York Yankees followed the Mets into the World Series, rallying from a four-run deficit to beat the Seattle Mariners 9-7 Tuesday night and win the AL championship series 4-2.

"It's going to be exciting," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "It's been a long time coming." Derek Jeter took it a step fur-

ther: "This city is going to be crazy."

Despite his worst October outing, Orlando Hernandez lasted seven innings and became the first pitcher ever to go 8-0 in post-season play.

With Seattle ahead 4-3 in the seventh inning, Justice lined a pitch from Arthur Rhodes into the right-field upper deck for a three-run homer that earned him the series MVP award.

"We were written off," Justice said. "We stuck together." Paul O'Neill added a two-run single and Jose Vizcaino, whose



infield single started the inning, hit a sacrifice fly for a 3-4 lead. Alex Rodriguez, in perhaps his final game for the Mariners, homered leading off the eighth and Hernandez left after a walk. Mariano Rivera relieved and allowed an RBI double to John Olerud, then a two-run double by Mark McLemore that hit off the

Please see SERIES, Page D4



New York's David Justice rounds the bases after hitting a three-run home run off Seattle Mariners pitcher Arthur Rhodes in the seventh inning of Game 6 of the American League Championship Series Tuesday in New York.

# Bruins bite the bullet

## Twin Falls takes driver's seat at tournament

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A big block, a key missed call and three critical errors were the difference late as the Twin Falls High volleyball team survived a feisty Highland and assured itself at least a playoff shot at making state.

In the match of the night at the Class A-1 Division I Volleyball Tournament inside Twin Falls' Baus

Gymnasium Tuesday, the Bruins quashed a Rams' uprising and downed the defending state runner-up, 15-11, 8-15, 15-10.

The win puts Twin Falls (23-6) one match away from its first trip to the state volleyball tournament in five years.

"I knew this was going to be a tough match," said Bruins' first-year coach Kelly Youse. "But we had some girls come through in the end with serving and our block came through when we needed it. And our seniors stepped up. All seven showed that they wanted to compete."

Highland advanced to the match after beating Minico 15-9, 15-5 and Twin Falls defeated Pocatello, 15-5, 15-3. Minico remained alive ousting the Indians 15-7, 15-4.

Middle blocker Keri Coats gave the Rams fits at the net as time after time, the 6-foot-4 senior either altered shots, stuffed them back or blasted her own for sideouts and points.

But when she rotated out, the Rams went to work. "That's our plan," said Highland head coach Jeff Rhoades. "When she's not there, they're definitely a weaker team and we've got to capitalize."

After the teams split the opening two sets, the third shifted



Bruins outside hitter Briana Allen scores a winner against Pocatello High School during the Bruins' first-round win Tuesday at the Class A-1, Div. I regional tournament at Twin Falls High School.

back and forth with sporadic points. Tied at 2-2, Twin Falls

won the serve on a giant Coats kill. But Coats rotated out and

the teams traded two sideouts. Please see BRUINS, Page D2

# Roy becomes hockey royalty

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Patrick Roy wasted no time making history. He just needed a few extra minutes.

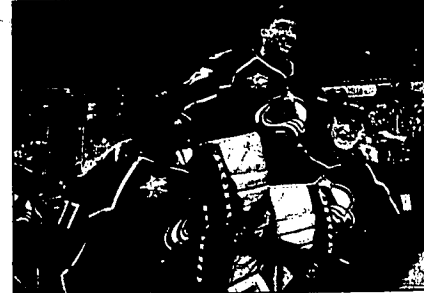
The Colorado goalie set an NHL record with his 448th career victory, passing Terry Sawchuk, as the Avalanche topped the

Washington Capitals 4-3 Tuesday night on Peter Forsberg's goal at 2:27 of overtime.

In his first attempt, Roy snapped it with Sawchuk, who held the mark - once considered unbreakable - since 1970. Sawchuk earned his 447th victory in his 968th game while Roy won No. 448 in his 847th game.

"I was honest when I said I wanted to enjoy it and didn't feel any pressure," Roy said. "To be honest with you, I was hoping that we would win this game. I had a lot of friends here, so I was hoping to win it as soon as possible."

The 35-year-old goalie tied Sawchuk's mark last Saturday with a victory over expansion Columbus.



Teammates carry Colorado Avalanche goalie Patrick Roy, center, after the Avalanche beat the Capitals 4-3 in overtime Tuesday in Washington. Roy broke the NHL record for career victories with his 448th win.

There also was a postgame ceremony where Roy helped cut the net away from the last goal he defended. The net will be taken to the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto.

Roy has won the Vezina Trophy three times and been a member of three Stanley Cup champions. His 14 seasons of winning at least 20 games is a record.

# Burley girls season ends in an overtime shootout

By Matt Peterson  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - What Burley High girls' soccer coach Don Pringle called the "strongest season" in school history ended in tear-filled frustration Tuesday as the Bobcats were eliminated from the District IV/V-VI Tournament by Bonneville in an overtime shootout.

Tied 0-0 at the end of regulation and scoreless through a 20-minute sudden death overtime, the game went to penalty kicks, where Bonneville - behind two nice saves from goalkeeper Jodi Carson and one clutch score from

Burley, who also fell to Bonneville 1-0 in Saturday's first round district game in Idaho Falls, ended its season with a 7-8 record, a significant improvement over last year's 3-5 mark.

Though Bonneville entered the tournament as the No. 4-seeded team, it played Burley as tough defensively as any No. 1. In the two teams' last three meetings, for instance, Bonneville held

Burley scoreless in each contest - a time spanning more than 260 minutes of play.

"Bonneville has a really strong midfield and they've been able to keep us back," Pringle said. "The only real looks we're getting on are on fast breaks. And the girls that we have up front - we're developing speed and we're working on that area. It's not one of our super strengths."

With its offense sputtering, Burley's defense battled hard, holding the Bees scoreless for 100 minutes despite playing much of the game in its half of the field.

Come the shoot-out, however, it became a one-on-one affair. Bonneville, firing first, got goals from Tina Andrus and Lauralynn Egan to start the shoot-out. Burley answered with scores from Mobbie Steward and Jakobi Beck. The Bees countered with one more from Laurie Knapp to take a 3-2 lead.

Then came the first big save. Burley's Jessica Terry, aiming for the tie, fired straight-on at Carson. But the Bonneville keeper Please see BURLEY, Page D2

### A-1 girls' soccer

TWIN FALLS - The strong defense and relentless offense of Highland High came to play Tuesday as the Rams beat the Twin Falls Bruin girls' soccer team 6-1 in a pivotal Class A-1, Div. I regional tournament match at Ascension Field.

The loss brought the season to an end for the Bruins (6-8-2 overall this year), as it marked their second loss of the double-elimination tournament. Both of Twin Falls' defeats came against Highland (10-5-3).

Highland wasted no time on Tuesday, scoring two quick goals in the first half, the first from Chrissy Taylor on a rebound off Twin Falls goal keeper JoAnna Swenson.

Not long after, Becah Harris drove a shot in past Swenson, and it was 2-0.

"In the first half we didn't show enough hustle. It looked like we didn't come to play," said Twin Falls coach Steve Schmidt.

Late in the half, Highland struck again, this time with a shot by April Guidinger from beyond the box that leaked through a diving Swenson and made it 3-0.

It looked like the Bruins could come back in the second half, with a quick goal that bounced over the Highland keeper and was tapped in by forward Debbie Dood. Rachel Welch followed with a hard shot that goal that was stopped just before finding the net.

The Bruins' defense also stepped up early in the second half, led by halfback Amber Diehl.

"In the second half we showed good hustle and controlled the play much of the half," said Schmidt. "Amber was again the star of the show on defense. She is a great sweeper."

Please see RAMS, Page D2

**SPORTS**

# Down to three Wolverines claim spot in championship match

By Holly Kayt  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** - And then there were three.

The fourth-seeded Declo Hornets and No. 5 Gooding bowed out of the South Central Idaho Conference high school volleyball tournament Tuesday, leaving the three teams that tied for first going into the tourney - Wood River, Buhl and Filer - vying for a chance at state.

"The Wolverines secured their opportunity, defeating Buhl in Match 4 of the night, 15-5, 15-3.

"Now we're guaranteed a chance to get to state," said Wood River coach Reamy Goodwin. "I'm really proud of the way we're playing."

After Buhl started the match for the Wolverines with two aces that seemed to take Buhl out of its game. Then she racked up 14 kills to pace Wood River.

**SCIC volleyball**

"Dival gave them the momentum they needed," said Indian coach Roger Shield. "After that we were never in the match. We had a couple of glimmers in the middle, but when you let balls drop like that you can't expect to win."

Wood River's Aly Brown was also hot from the line. She served 12 points throughout the match, including the three points that silenced Buhl in the end.

"At this point in time we're doing the things that we really need to do to win matches," Goodwin said. "It's become more smarts for us than physical."

To face Buhl, the Wolverines first second-ranked Filer in the first game of the day 15-8, 15-8. Wood River dominated the net throughout the match as the Wildcats made several hitting errors.

But the day was not a loss for the Wildcats. Though the team fell to the loser's bracket, they are still in the running for a place in the state tournament.

Filer met Declo in Tuesday's Match 3. The Wildcats claimed the win 15-6, 15-10, behind the serving of Jessie Lassen and Karl Eisenhauer. Lassen had eight points in Game 1 of the match while Eisenhauer pushed for six in Game 2.

"We can play real well and then we can play real shaky," said Filer coach Ed Richards. "But we didn't make very many hitting errors. We were a lot more controlled than against Wood River."

Wood River also led the team with six kills.

The two teams that were knocked out of the tournament met in the loser-out second match and the Bears beat Gooding 13-15, 15-7.

"We played well," said Senator

coach Jenny Koski. "Our season just ended sooner than we wanted it to."

Elior Bowcut and Brigetta Silecock combined for 16 of Declo's points in the match - Bowcut served seven points while Silecock added nine.

"I thought every game they hung in their and played hard," said Hornet coach Sheila Schnettler. Declo finished the season 13-8.

Today's play will start off with a Wildcat-Indian showdown at 6 p.m.

"We're such a Jekyll and Hyde team with how we play," Shield said of his Lady Indians. "It like them to bounce back, but that's 24 hours away."

The winner of that match will advance to the championship game against Wood River tonight.

"If we play well and consistent, then we'll be right there with anybody," Richards said.

# Burley Bobcats still harbor state hopes

The Times-News

**BONNEVILLE** - For third and fourth seeds playing host away from home, Jerome and Burley high school volleyball teams put on quite a show in eastern Idaho at the Class A-1, Div. II Regional Tournament on Tuesday night.

Today, Burley might even nail down a state berth - or at least head home entitled to a one-game playoff against a District III foe, the fifth-place team out of the Boise area, with a state berth

**A-1, Div. II volleyball**

on the line.

Jerome's season, though, is over.

Playing each other to open the tourney's slate of matches, the two teams took the opening game against Burley, 16-14, but dropped the next two to the fourth-seeded Bobcats, 15-12 and 15-13, to lose in three sets.

The other opening-round showdown pitted top-seeded Bonneville Bees against No. 5

Blackfoot, and Bonneville won that contest easily.

Meanwhile, the Broncos were forced into a loser-out affair with Jerome. Refusing to head home early, the Tigers beat Blackfoot in two games, 16-6, 15-9. And on the winners' side of the bracket, second-seed Century dealt the Bobcats their first loss, taking a two-gamer 15-2, 15-12.

Once again, Burley and Jerome were thrown into the ring. And once again, the Bobcats needed three games to cast aside the Tigers, winning a slugfest, 15-8, 6-

15, 16-14. That loss was Jerome's last of the season, sending the Tigers out of the tourney.

Burley, meanwhile, remains alive for the regional championship title today as the tonney concludes. The Bobcats will face Century again, with the winner headed to a final match against host Bonneville for the regional title.

Bonneville is already assured of a ticket to state. The Burley-Century winner will be too. The loser of that match heads to Declo for one last try at a berth.

# Wendell win keeps Trojans out front

The Times-News

**HAZELTON** - The Glens Ferry defense came out ready to fight Tuesday as the Pilots defeated the Valley Vikings 10-15, 15-9, 15-13 to open the Canyon Conference high school volleyball tournament at Valley High School.

Valley jumped out to grab the first game with steady offense, but that only lasted through the first set as the Vikings dropped the next two to that victorious Glens Ferry defense.

"We played a little tentative. We need to be more aggressive and play to win," said Valley coach Julian Escobedo.

The last game went back and forth as each team put up some good numbers, but Valley led it slip away. It was the first tourney loss for the Vikings, who will play Glens Ferry again today for the chance to play Wendell for the championship tonight.

In the second match of the day, regular-season conference champion Wendell came out fired up, building an early lead and never looking back to beat Glens Ferry 15-3, 15-3.

Wendell will await the winner of the Valley/Glens Ferry rematch today to determine the district championship. Wendell will have to be beaten twice to lose the title.

In the junior varsity tournament, Valley defeated Wendell 15-4, 15-11, and Valley defeated

Glens Ferry 15-14, 15-7.

**Magic Valley Conference**  
**Raft River sweeps Castelfore, Murtaugh**

**HAGERMAN** - Raft River defeated Castelfore 15-5, 15-11 and Murtaugh 15-12, 15-12 Tuesday night to guarantee the No. 2 seed from the Magic Valley Conference heading into this week's District IV high school volleyball tourney.

Murtaugh will take the No. 3 seed into the tourney. Class A-4 tournament play continues at Shoshone High School, with Murtaugh playing the No. 3 seed from the Northside Conference at 5 p.m. Thursday. South No. 1 Hagerman will play the No. 1 seed and the third game will be Raft River and the No. 2 seed.

**Northside Conference Tournament**  
**Shoshone remains undefeated**

**COODINE** - Shoshone defeated Camas County 15-11, 15-9 to advance to today's round of tournament play as the only undefeated team in the Northside Conference volleyball tournament.

Camas will face the winner of the Carey/Ketchum game tonight, then Shoshone takes on the winner of that matchup.

After losing to Dietrich twice during regular season, the Carey Panthers were seeking revenge, as they beat the Blue Devils 15-10, 1-15, 15-12 Tuesday night. The Panthers could not overcome

Dietrich's serves in Game 2, then jumped out to an 11-0 lead in Game 3 only to have the Blue Devils score 12 straight points. Carey managed to hold out for the win.

The Panthers play Ketchum today at 5 p.m.

The Outthroats beat Richfield 15-7, 15-7, eliminating the Tigers from postseason play. Richfield had defeated Bliss in the early game 15-13, 15-3, but service errors plagued the Lady Tigers in both the Ketchum and Bliss games. The Bears also finished their season Tuesday night.

**Girls' soccer**  
**Wood River 4, Buhl 1**

**BUHL** - Marta Higginson scored the only goal for Buhl, which was not enough for a win as Wood River beat Buhl and will continue to state as the No. 1 seed from District IV.

"I was proud of our team," said Buhl coach Don Campbell. "This was a great game as a prelude for going to state."

Buhl took second place in District IV and goes to state the week of Oct. 26. Buhl will host the state tournament, which begins Oct. 26.

The Indians (9-2) travel to Ketchum Thursday.

**Boys' soccer**  
**Wood River 7, Buhl 1**

**BUHL** - Wood River defeated Buhl in high school boys' soccer Tuesday.

Eric Van Patten recorded the assist on the only Buhl goal of the

night, which was actually scored by Wood River as it could not recover the shot and the ball went over the goal line.

The Wolverines went up 3-1 at the half, then scored four unanswered goals in the second period to cement the win.

Wood River will advance to the state tournament as the No. 1 team from District IV.

Buhl (3-5) travels to Ketchum Thursday.

**Christian Academy 3, ISDB 0**

**TWIN FALLS** - One goal and two assists by Jake Walker were enough for the Christian Academy Warriors as they blanked ISDB 3-0.

It was all Christian Academy in the first half as Walker struck for a goal from the midfield in the 26th minute for his first score of the year. One minute later, Rob Smith put one in past the keeper off the direct kick from Walker.

And Leon Davis granted one just corner fed by Ray Miller for the final in the 32nd minute.

Controversy struck in the 66th minute as a double red card resulted in two ejections, one for each team for their Academy. Then left forward Caleb Jones was injured, and was playing with only eight players. Despite the hardship, Academy still converted one more scoring opportunity as Walker fed Ray Miller for the final goal.

"We were working well together," said TFCA coach Chris Best. "After the red card we had to shift the whole team to make it work."

# Rams

**Continued from D1**

But that marked the end of the Bruins' comeback. Highland took over by scoring its last three goals in the final 20 minutes of the game. The first came off of a Twin Falls goalie and was tapped in by Kala Hopkin.

Hopkin could not be stopped on offense as she came off of a corner kick that bounced off the Highland closed the door on the Bruins with a final strike coming near the end of the game by Taylor Jordan, who attacked the goal and slapped it into the net.

Highland's offense played ferocious the entire game, and the Rams ended up nearly doubling the Bruins in shots on goal, at 23-13.

"I'm happy with the play in the second half," Schmid said. "We just got some bad bounces and made a some bad errors."

"But it had us on our heels in the first half. They just got good bounces and put them in. They played a great game; they're a great team."

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Twin Falls Ladies plan Mardi Gras banquet

**TWIN FALLS** - Members of the Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association will hold their fall banquet on Thursday, Oct. 26, using a Mardi Gras theme.

Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. featuring a no-host bar and live music provided by the Jesse Hadley Trio. Dinner begins at 7 p.m. at a cost of \$10 per person, including wine. Costumes are not required but may be worn. Everyone is encouraged to wear their biggest, gaudiest beads.

Call the clubhouse for more details or to make reservations by Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 733-3326.

## Ex-bull Jordan returns to United Center

**CHICAGO** - It was just like old times. There was Michael Jordan, strolling in the back entrance to the United Center before Tuesday night's game. And there was the horde of reporters eagerly awaiting him.

"I don't miss this," Jordan said, smiling. For the first time since he retired on Jan. 13, 1993, his Airness was back at the United Center for a basketball game. The Washington Wizards were in town for an exhibition game, and Jordan was here to watch them.

His on-previous trip back to the United Center since his retirement news conference was in April 1999, and that was for a Chicago Blackhawks game.

"I've got to support my team," said Jordan, the Wizards president of basketball operations.

And which team would that be, MJ?

"The team I work for," he said, chuckling.

## Norwegians flock to women's soccer league

**NEW YORK** - Four soccer players from Olympic champion Norway were among eight foreigners to sign with the Women's United Soccer Association. In all, 16 international players will join the WUSA when it begins its first season in April.

Norway's Hege Riise, Bente Nordby, Gro Espeseth and Ann Kristin Larnonen are some of the all-time best that beat the United States for the gold medal in Sydney, joined the league. Also signing were Sweden's Ulrika Karlsson and Kristin Bengtsson, Canada's Charmaine Hooper and England's Kelly Smith.

## Pile of handguns stolen from former Eagle

**FAIRBORN, Ohio** - Former Philadelphia Eagles running back James Bostic says 179 handguns were stolen from his home.

"I think he was applying for some sort of dealership," Detective Andrew Stinson said Tuesday.

Bostic reported the theft of 19,633 worth of handguns in his Dayton suburb on Saturday. He also said an \$8,500 gold-and-diamond chain was stolen. Bostic listed serial numbers of the guns in a police report, released by the Eagles in November, could not be reached for comment.

## Buy.Com pulls out of North Carolina

**GREENSBORO, N.C.** - After losing money for two years, the Buy.Com tournament in Greensboro has been scrapped. The event also makes an annual stop in Idaho for the Boise Open, but that date will not be affected.

The Greensboro Jaycees said they have lost \$178,000 in three years and attendance dropped 25 percent from 1999 to 2000 due to extremely hot weather. The event has been staged in midsummer since 1970. The Buy.Com Tour, formerly the Nike Tour, declined to switch dates.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Bruins

**Continued from D1**

apiece before the Rams broke the tie on a Tessa Oborn swing. Again the teams exchanged possessions and again the Rams responded with points, two coming off Halley Beard kills for a 5-2 lead.

But the Bruins won back the serve and the services of Coats, who quickly scored two points.

The Rams renewed strife with both teams duking it out to the 10-10 mark.

And because they had no more substitutions, Coats remained in the rotation to serve.

"I think that (Youree) had enough confidence in us that if I went back there we could still finish the game," Coats said.

Three exchanges of serve saw Coats block in familiar territory at the net before the Rams' hopes crumbled.

"Serves killed us," Rhoades said. "We let down."

Coats blocked a serve at 11-10. Following a pair of sideouts, the Bruins got some momentum winning an extra-long rally and the point of another Coats block. A Beard shot galloped out of bounds and Twin Falls nets two points from victory at 13-10.

A second exultating rally featuring several pancake digs and breathtaking saves went sour for Highland, however, when the

audible partial tip off the Bruins sailed wide yet the officials ruled no touch awarding the point to Twin Falls and breaking the backs of the Rams.

Highland won a serve, they gave it right back when Katie Rhoades' delivery caught the net. From there, senior Marc Danielson blocked an Amy Bluyssert spike for the match and the Bruins celebration commenced.

"(The win) was really big," Coats said. "It's awesome to stay undefeated. On our home court, we can do it."

Bill Johnson led Highland with 20 kills on 29 attempts.

The tournament resumes Thursday with Mimico (17-10) facing Highland (11-11) in a loser-out-match at 5 p.m. The winner plays Twin Falls having to beat the Bruins twice for the automatic state berth. The loser of that championship play-off game will play at 7 p.m. If it's Twin Falls, the match is at Glens Ferry.

Otherwise it's on the Bruins' floor - something Youree said she doesn't even want to consider.

"I told the girls that I don't want to go to Glens Ferry," Youree said. "I want to win it on our home court and do it the right way."

# Mailman collision scares Jazz fans

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - Relax, Jazz fans. Karl Malone's knee will be fine.

Bryon Russell scored 17 points and John Stockton had 16 in Utah's 96-88 exhibition victory over Cleveland on Tuesday night, a game where Malone led in the third quarter with a strained left knee.

Malone scored 13 points before going to the locker room with 1:21 remaining in the third quarter. A hush swept over the Delta Center after he was in a collision and didn't immediately get up.

Malone left the arena without comment, leaving Jazz owner Larry Miller to divert concerns.

"Seeing him getting helped off the court made me nervous," Miller said outside the Utah locker room. "But after talking to him back there, I feel OK."

The pileup started when Cleveland's Lamond Murray drove the lane with Malone in the paint to defend. John Starks and Donnyl Marshall of the Jazz converged, and Malone fell back

**More NBA - D6**

from the cluster.

"I think someone, maybe Jacques (Vaughn), might have tripped Lamond," Marshall said. "As Lamond fell, he rolled over my ankle and Karl's leg. Out of the three, Karl got the worst of it but he's going to be all right."

Jazz players came off the bench and craned their necks to see Malone being treated by trainer Gary Briggs.

It wasn't known if the injury would keep Malone out of Utah's next preseason game, against the Detroit Pistons on Thursday in East Lansing, Mich.

However, the durable Malone, who has missed only three regular-season games to injuries during his 16-year NBA career, is a solid bet to be back in the lineup when the season opens Oct. 31.

Murray led Cleveland with 16 points while Chris Gatling had 12 and Matt Harpring added 11

Former University of Utah standout Andre Miller, cleared during introductions, scored 10 to go with eight rebounds and eight assists.

"We didn't play well as a team defensively," Miller said. "Utah executes well. We worked on some things in practice but they had a different game plan. They came out and knocked down the shots."

The Cavaliers got within 87-83 with 1:55 to play on a basket by Murray. The Jazz answered with a jumper by Quincy Lewis and Vaughn, who scored 11 points, went 4-of-4 from the free-throw line over the last 1:16.

Vaughn, who moved up to second string behind Stockton with Howard Eskin's departure to the Bulls, looked comfortable in his new role.

"I don't know that we've established the second unit yet because coach is still juggling the lineup," Vaughn said. "But over time the guys are in with me, I think top to bottom we're more athletic than in previous years."



SPORTS

IOC snubs Salt Lake again

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The International Olympic Committee is snubbing Salt Lake City a second time. An IOC executive board meeting scheduled for Salt Lake in February has been moved to Senegal, putting an ocean of distance between IOC members and the U.S. government's Olympic prosecution. IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch wants to pay homage to Africa before he steps down in July. IOC spokesman Franklin Servan-Schreiber said Tuesday. The switch could boost Africa's chances of holding its first Olympics. An IOC meeting set for Colorado Springs, Colo., and Salt Lake last February was moved to Senegal last January, where IOC members said they needed to check on Olympic preparations. Along the way, they avoided FBI questioning in the Olympic bid scandal. The IOC president wanted to reschedule to the U.S. meeting in February, but when members could check first-hand on progress of the 2002 Winter Games, that would have been the IOC's first U.S. meeting since the 1996 Atlanta games. "It's up to the IOC to determine where their executive board meetings are held. We were not planning on hosting them in 2001. We look forward to their visit in 2002," said Caroline Snow, spokeswoman for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee. The change of plans comes after IOC vice president Keba Mbaye of Senegal complained last month about embarrassing Salt Lake disclosures. The 28-page dossier on the

personal habits, loyalties and family needs of IOC members was retrieved from Salt Lake organizers under federal subpoena. It was publicly released last May by SLOC President Mitt Romney a day after the Justice Department said it wouldn't prosecute the organizing committee. At the Sydney Games, Romney and deputy Dave Johnson face a trial in June on 15 felony counts alleging they masterminded a wide-ranging bribery conspiracy from 1989 to 1999. Welch and Johnson are accused of paying IOC members with \$1 million in cash, first-class travel, scholarships and expensive gifts. If convicted on all counts, the bid executives could be imprisoned for up to 75 years.

Wings beat Blues in early showdown

DETROIT (AP) - Sergei Fedorov and Martin Lapointe scored 1:21 apart in the second period and the Detroit Red Wings held on to beat the St. Louis Blues 2-1 in an early season matchup of traditional Western Conference powers Tuesday night. Detroit goaltender Manny Legace was just 2:21 away from his second straight shutout when Jochen Hecht scored on a short-handed wraparound for the Blues.

Redex Bank added two goals for the Senators, Nelson, the former Flyers coach who thought he had agreed to a contract extension to coach the team through this season, is now an assistant with Ottawa. His old team is winless in its last five games.

NHL

Canadiens 4, Sabres 3 MONTREAL - Martin Brousseau tipped in Patrice Brisebois' shot from the point with 56 seconds remaining in a game-winning powerplay goal as the Montreal Canadiens beat the Buffalo Sabres 4-3 Tuesday night.

Canadiens 4, Sabres 3

With Alexei Zhitnik off for cross-checking, Brisebois' shot for his first goal of the season as the Canadiens won their third straight home game and evened their record at 3-3.

Senators 6, Flyers 1

PHILADELPHIA - Roger Neilson should be happy he's not coaching the Philadelphia Flyers anymore. Marian Hossa had a goal and three assists and Steve Hume recorded his second victory in his second career start as the Ottawa Senators beat the Flyers 6-1 Tuesday night in Neilson's return to Philadelphia.

Devils 3, Thrashers 3

ATLANTA - Sergei Brylin scored with 3:47 remaining in regulation to give the New Jersey Devils a 3-2 tie with the winless Atlanta Thrashers on Tuesday night.

Danin Rhodes made a season-high 34 saves for the Thrashers, who gained their first point against the defending Stanley Cup champions. A year ago, the Devils won four straight meetings by a combined score of 24-2, including a 9-0 rout that is the worst loss in the history of the 2-year-old Atlanta franchise.

Mighty Ducks 4, Islanders 3

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Temu Salnme's tiebreaking powerplay goal with 1:44 seconds left in the second period gave the Anaheim Mighty Ducks a 4-3 victory Tuesday night over the New York Islanders.

Salnme, Mike Leclerc and Marty McInnis each had a goal and assist as Anaheim improved to 3-3-0. Patrick Traversa had Anaheim's first goal and Guy Hebert stopped 24 Islanders shots.

BASEBALL

Postseason Baseball
All-Time MLB LEAGUE CHAMPIONS
American League
World Series
National League
World Series

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

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Seattle 21-17
Denver 19-13
Pittsburgh 17-15

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

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IN THE BLEACHERS



ON THE AIR TELEVISION

NHL Sharks at Stars
NHL Panthers at Coyotes
Pool, International Challenges of Champions
ESPN 8 p.m.
ESPN2 8 p.m.
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MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Subway Series rolls out this weekend

It's Valentine's day in New York City

NEW YORK (AP) - Next stop, the Subway Series. Yankees vs. Mets. Game 1, Saturday night at Yankee Stadium.



New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani holds inflatable New York Mets and New York Yankee bats during a news conference in New York Tuesday. The mayor asked the press who could remember when the last subway series played in New York was? A reporter correctly answered 1956.

The Yankees climbed aboard Tuesday night, beating Seattle 9-7 to clinch the AL championship series and set the World Series matchup that all of New York has been buzzing about forever.

- blue and orange - come from a mix of the old Brooklyn and New York Giants teams. No doubt, a lot of fans around the country might be turned off by the prospect of all-New York, all-the-time. Two big-budget clubs, monopolizing October.

Clemens for the first time since the Rocket beamed the All-Star catcher. That scene prompted Mets management to ban the Yankees from using the weight room at Shea Stadium.

Torre facing the club that once fired him as manager. Torre and Yankees coaches Lee Mazzilli, Willie Randolph and Don Zimmer all played for the Mets.

The Yankees trying to become the first team to win three straight World Series titles since Oakland from 1972-74. The Mets, having beat St. Louis in the NLCS, going for their first championship since 1956.

And lots more, some of them that are not even in the year when the Yankees went 4-2 against the Mets in interleague play. Their meetings included that rare, two-ballpark doubleheader in July.

The Yankees went 4-2 against the Mets in interleague play. Counting spring training games and meetings in the old Mayor's Trophy exhibitions, the Yankees led 70-50 with one tie.



COMMENTARY Jim Litke

just challenge his guys, he squeezes them. Every so often, he climbs inside their jerseys and dares them to throw him out.

In May, the Mets released Rickey Henderson because they were tired of his antics. The last straw came when Henderson failed to hustle out of the batter's box and wound up with a single on a ball he ricocheted off the left-field wall. Staying in character, Valentine said he wasn't concerned at all about replacing perhaps the best lead-off man in baseball history.

Last fall, after all, right after saying he should be fired if the Mets didn't make the postseason, Valentine reacted to a players-only meeting with real, intelligent guys for the most part. ... There's about five guys in there right now who basically are losers, who are seeing if they can't.

But Valentine survived that firestorm, just like he survived the loss of Henderson and the injury that sidelined Derek Bell, his replacement at the leadoff spot in the division series against San Francisco.

He played a hunch, plugging Timo Perez in the first spot and New York into a win at the bottom of the eighth. Valentine recalled what it was about Perez's first two at-bats that caught his eye.

"They weren't very productive," he said, "but they were aggressive."

Players like that have always caught his eye. Valentine wasn't much of a player himself, but he was a scrappy. In 10 years of league seasons, he hit 260 and played every position but pitcher and was grateful for every chance.

Maybe the memory of those days is what sent Valentine rushing into the middle of the fracas that broke out when St. Louis reliever Dave Veres hit New York's Jay Payton with a pitch in the bottom of the eighth. Because for all the divisions Valentine causes, he knows there are times when it's more important to stand together.

Jim Litke is the national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at jlitke@ap.org

Piazza, Hampton deliver as advertised

NEW YORK (AP) - Bringing Mike Piazza to New York started the Mets' rise from mediocrity to the World Series. The trade for Mike Hampton accelerated the journey.

So it was only fitting that general manager Steve Phillips' biggest acquisitions played such a major role in the winning the team's first NL pennant since 1956.

Hampton was the MVP of the NL championship series, pitching 15 shutout innings and winning Game 1 and the clincher in Game 5 on Monday night.

"If we hadn't gotten to the World Series we still would have thought that was the right thing," Phillips said Sunday, one day after the Mets eliminated St. Louis. "But it certainly reinforces our evaluation that this type of frontline pitcher can be a critical factor in this type of series."

Hampton, who made \$5.75 million in his final season before free agency, got a \$50,000 bonus for winning the NLCS MVP. He figures to get a lot more money this offseason as the Mets bid against Atlanta and other teams to keep their ace.

"I wish I had the money to go ahead and keep him here for the next five years," outfielder Jay Payton said.

The Mets already have committed the money - \$91 million of it - to keep Piazza in New York. The team's rebuilding pieces accelerated when the All-Star catcher was acquired from Florida in May 1998.

He is the biggest star on the team and his play in the postseason finally reflected that. After struggling in his first three starts with the Mets, Piazza, 30, 412, bunched base 12 times, scored seven runs and hit two homers



New York Mets pitcher and series MVP Mike Piazza (32) and Mets catcher Mike Piazza celebrate as they defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-0 in Game 5 of the National League Championship Series Monday in New York.

against the Cardinals. "When we got Piazza, we gained credibility as a team and an organization," Phillips said.

"It changed the Mets from being listed on no-trade clauses of every multicyear contract to a place that players thought was a cool place to come play.

"It helped us sign free agents and gave us credibility in the city.

That's a far cry from the early '90s, when the Mets were known as the worst team money could buy, throwing dollars at underchievers and malcontents such as Bobby Bonilla and Vince Coleman.

While the Mets' biggest stars have delivered in the playoffs, the team might not have gotten this far without contributions from lesser-known players. Timo Perez, who played in the Japanese minor leagues last season, hit a series sparkplug in the order, scoring an NLCS-record eight runs in the series.

Payton has overcome years of injuries to deliver two game-winning hits in the first two rounds. After being hit in the helmet in the eighth inning by Dave Veres on Monday night, he had three stitches to close a cut over his bloody left eye.

Benny Abgayari, a former replacement player, hit a game-ending home run to turn the clincher series against the Giants in the favor of Glendon Rusch, picked from the Mets' scrap heap in Kansas City last year, was a capable fifth starter all season and provided important relief in the playoffs.

"You know what, this is a team," Piazza said. "It's unbelievable how we've come together as a team. Everyone knows what my role is on this team. Everyone knows what Al (Leiter's) role is. Everyone knows what Mike Hampton's role is. To see the way all our guys have come together is what makes this so exciting."

Cards crumble: Ankiel, Mac leave lasting images

ST. LOUIS (AP) - All those pitches banging off the backstop make up a lasting image from the St. Louis Cardinals' postseason. So is Mark McGwire, at the ready but seldom used.

best ERA on a veteran staff in the regular season. In the postseason, he came unglued. He became the first pitcher in 110 years to throw five wild pitches in one game in the division series, and his next start, Game 2 of the NLCS against the New York Mets, was more of the same.

La Russa and pitching coach Dave Duncan wanted Ankiel to leave with a good taste, so they sent him out to the mound again in the seventh inning of Game 5. He hit the backstop again in warmups and threw two more wild pitches for a grand total of

three, to go with 11 walks, in only four innings.

"It was very important that he take the mound one more time before the winter," an optimistic La Russa said. "I think he had a positive outlook."

What happens when he takes the mound next spring, nobody knows.

"He'll be all right," Duncan said. "He's a tough kid."

It's expected that McGwire will be fitter next spring, also, fully recovered from patella tendinitis that put him on the disabled list in July and August and kept him from playing the field after he returned in early September.

It's McGwire's call whether to undergo surgery or hope rehab

and rest will do the trick. McGwire, 37, said the knee has felt much better recently and hopes to avoid an operation that would likely keep him out of the lineup until at least May.

Clayton Kershaw, of course, was perhaps the most compelling angle of the series. La Russa regarded Big Mac as such a precious commodity that he wanted to see him used.

McGwire's use of non-use was perhaps the most compelling angle of the series. La Russa regarded Big Mac as such a precious commodity that he wanted to see him used.

McGwire batted only three times in the five-game NLCS. His one homer of the postseason came in a blowout during the Cardinals' division-series sweep of the Braves.

Subway sweet: Interleague play takes off no luster

NEW YORK (AP) Some fans complain that the interleague play has taken a bit of the luster off the possibility of a Subway Series.

Baseball notes

with the Yankees. "It's a very healthy rivalry," Wilpon said. "Nelson (Doubleday, Mets co-owner) and I have always had a positive relationship with George. He's a very passionate guy."

That could be time compared to a meeting that counts a lot more than one game in the standings. But many fans of both teams have expressed fear of playing the other and the loss of bragging rights that would come with it.

"I'm all for it," said Al Leiter, who grew up in New Jersey rooting for the Mets and made his major league debut with the Yankees. "I've been waiting all my life for it."

And the winner is... For the first time since the

National League formed for the 1876 season, there was no National League president to present the NL trophy to the winning team.

That's because baseball owners voted last year to eliminate the National and American league offices and to consolidate the trophy to Mets co-owner Nelson Doubleday after Monday's Mets win.

With no NL president to hand over the hardware, Frank Robinson, a vice president in the commissioner's office, gave the trophy to Mets co-owner Nelson Doubleday after Monday's Mets win.

Shea sees Father-Son Day Mets reliever John Franco loosened up about four hours before game time by throwing batting practice to his 8-year-old son, John.

"He likes to come to the park and catch some fly balls and hit,"

Francisco said. "Hopefully he'll grow up respecting the game."

The manager, Franco is a Mets fan, of course, but his favorite player plays on the other side of town.

"His favorite player is Derek Jeter," Franco said. "For him, it's just a great deal of fun to be out here."

Let the Boston bids begin BOSTON - So many people have expressed interest in buying the Boston Red Sox that the top bidder might not be identified by opening day.

The lawyer handling the sale for the Jean R. Yawkey Trust, which owns 53 percent of the team, said he has been swamped with potential buyers.

Series

Continued from D1 first base bag as two more runs scored, ending his postseason record at 33 1-13 innings over three years.

But Rivera held on in the ninth as the Yankees won their record 37th American League pennant and their 19th World Series.

Just 14 hours, 38 minutes after Timo Perez caught the final out of the NLCS at Shea Stadium, about 8 miles away, the final out of the Yankees' postseason ended when Edgar Martinez grounded to shortstop with a runner on at 12:17 a.m.

And so a half century after Willie, Mickey and Duke dominated baseball, it will be Bernie, Benny and El Duque at Yankee Stadium starting Saturday night, the first Subway Series since the Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1956.

Seattle stormed to a 4-0 lead against the two-time, defending World Series champions, getting consecutive RBI doubles from Rodriguez and Jeter in the first inning. Franco is a Mets fan, of course, but his favorite player plays on the other side of town.

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"There are only so many jewel franchises around," said Justin McRae, of the new firm Bingham Dana. "And they don't come up for sale that often."

Tomko didn't allow a hit in 27 3 innings, but he threw 51 pitches, a high amount for a reliever, and Jose Paniagua relieved to start the seventh.

Vizcaino, one of the seven players on the postseason roster the Yankees added during the season, started the inning with a perfectly placed single in the hole between first and second base.

Second baseman Mark McLemore got to it, but his throw from the right field grass was just a little too late.

Chuck Knoblauch sacrificed him to second and Jeter singled just between Rodriguez, his rival and pal who had four of Seattle's 10 hits, and Guillen at third.

Seattle manager Lou Piniella, who like Rivera has never spent his final night in a Mariners uniform, then brought in Rhodes.

In Game 2, the Yankees trailed 1-0 and then shut out for 2 1/2 innings when Justice doubled off Rhodes, sparking a seven-run eighth inning that gave New York a 7-1 win and tied the series.

In that game, umpires angered Justice by ruling he didn't check a swing on a 1-1 pitch.

This time, he got the call on a close 2-1 pitch.

Fans were on their feet, even Mayor Rudolph Giuliani applauding with his glove-covered hands. The upper deck swayed back and forth, and Justice sent the ball on an arc, no-doubt homer from the moment he hit it.

Justice, a June acquisition from Cleveland, gave double-high-fives when he met Leiter, who doctored home plate, more high-fives to Bernie Williams, Tino Martinez and Luis Sojo by the dugout, then slammed his helmet down, adrenaline rushing through his veins.

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# Presidents Cup tees off Thursday

GAINESVILLE, Va. (AP) - Peter Thomson was standing beneath an umbrella Tuesday, as drizzle fell from the chilly, gray skies. That was the first sign this Presidents Cup might not be such a breeze for his International team.

"It should be as close as it was four years ago," he said. "Different than Melbourne."

Four years ago, the United States won the Presidents Cup by one hole, the difference of a 35-foot birdie putt by Fred Couples on the 17th hole of the final match on the final day.

**And Melbourne?**

The Americans traveled halfway around the world in December 1996 and were greeted by temperatures that soared over 100 degrees, flies big enough to be pets and a course they never could figure out.

The result was a 20.5-11.5 loss, the worst beating in any cup.

"We had won the first two, and I think we all expected that we were going to win," Phil Mickelson said. "They just gave us a kicking like no other. We certainly feel the need to come out and play strong this year. We welcome the challenge."

The Presidents Cup returns Thursday to the Robert Trent Jones Golf Club, where the first two matches were played between the United States and an international team of players born outside Europe.

The Europeans have the Ryder Cup, and they finally broke through after a long winless spell by routing the Americans in England in 1985. The Ryder Cup really took off when Europe proved it could win in America, which it did two years later at Muirfield Village.

Maybe that's what the Presidents Cup needs - an international victory on American soil.

That's no small task. If the Americans weren't at the top of their games in Melbourne two years ago, they are now.

Tiger Woods is playing again

# Mike Tyson prepares for Friday night fight

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) - Mike Tyson's new medication seems to have him in an upbeat mood... so far.

Tyson snapped at a couple of questions and once mocked opponent Andrew Golota at a news conference Tuesday, but he wasn't the glaring, surly presence he's been at past media gatherings.

At a public workout Monday at the Brewster Recreation Center in Detroit, the former undisputed heavyweight champion was downright relaxed.

Tyson claims he does not know what medication he is taking in place of the antidepressant Zoloft, and the people around him aren't saying.

David Sebastian, chairman of the Michigan Boxing Commission, knows what the medication is but said it's up to Tyson to reveal it. Whatever it is, Tyson can fight on it against Golota Friday night in the Palace at Auburn Hills.

"The medication is not performance-enhancing or impairing," Sebastian said. He said he talked to various doctors and they "insured me it was a non-issue."

When Tyson was using Zoloft, he was taken off it before fights.

Dan Goosen of American Presents, co-promoter of the fight with Hearn's Entertainment, headed by former multiple champion Thomas Hearns, tried to play down the fact that a selling point seems to be the reputations of both men for dirty tactics.

At Certo, Golota's trainer, said, "On this here show you're going to see the Marquis of Queensberry Rules done to a T. I say to you, Michael, 'Let's show the people we can do it (fight fair).'"

Asked how long he thought the fight would last, Tyson said, "I don't know. As long as it takes to kill somebody."

At one point, Golota, who had little say, laughed at something Tyson said.

"He's over there laughing," Tyson said. "This is serious stuff. He won't be laughing Friday night."

# Chiefs get ready for 'Arena League guy'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - When St. Louis quarterback Trent Green got hurt and was sidelined for the entire 1999 season, then-Rams coach Dick Vermeil put in a call to an old friend.

"I told Dick my heart was out to him," Kansas City Chiefs coach Gunther Cunningham said. "I said, 'I feel really bad. It looks like you've got a good team and now you've lost your quarterback.'"

"He said, 'Gun, I've got this Arena League guy.'"

Arena League guy? "I said, 'Dick, you have never been short on positives. You've always been a positive guy. But this time I think you're being ridiculous,'" Cunningham recalled.

"He said, 'I'm telling you this guy can do it.' I said, 'I want to see it.'"

And see it he did. Kurt Warner, in one of the greatest feel-good stories in NFL history, quarterbacked the Rams to victory in the Super Bowl, setting passing records and winning MVP honors both for the season and the Super Bowl.

And now Cunningham is about to see it again. His Chiefs (3-3) will play host Sunday to the unbeaten Rams (6-0) and their flashy quarterback, who leads all NFL passers with a 117.5 rating and rides an offense that's averaging more than 500 yards every week.

## Rams Ink Stoyanovich

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Rams signed kicker Pete Stoyanovich as a temporary replacement for the injured Jeff Wilkins. Stoyanovich's first game with the Super Bowl champions will be Sunday on the road



St. Louis Rams quarterback Kurt Warner looks downfield Sunday during the second quarter of their 45-29 victory over the Atlanta Falcons at the TWA Dome in St. Louis. Warner completed 24 passes for 313 yards and three touchdowns.

against the Kansas City Chiefs, who released him last week. Stoyanovich, who had been with the Chiefs for four-plus seasons, was let go after missing two kicks inside the 40 the last two weeks.

Ex-Van Halen frontman to sing  
NEW YORK - First, NFL TV shows turned

to comics. Now a rock star is getting into the act.

Former Van Halen singer Sammy Hagar will perform a song from his upcoming album during CBS Sports' "NFL Today" on Sunday.

CBS moved "NFL Today" to an outdoor set in midtown Manhattan this season, trying to energize the show with audience participation, but it trails Fox Sports' NFL pre-game show in the Nielsen ratings for the third straight season.

## Denver signs lineman

DENVER - Seeking insurance along the offensive line, the Denver Broncos signed guard Jon Blackman to their practice squad and waived wide receiver Kevin Drake on Tuesday.

The move comes one day after offensive lineman Mark Schlereth had surgery on his left knee. He is expected to be sidelined for at least two weeks.

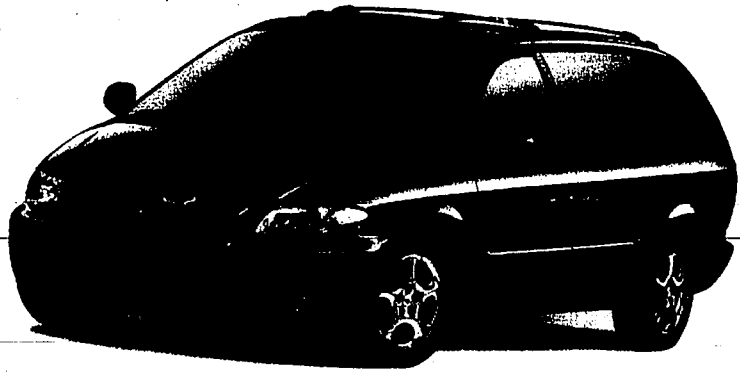
Blackman spent the offseason playing for the Berlin Thunder of NFL Europe and was cut by the Philadelphia Eagles a week before the regular season started.

## Skins lose cornerback

ASHBURN, Va. - Washington Redskins cornerback Darrell Green could miss the next three weeks because of a calf injury, jeopardizing his streak of 125 consecutive games played.

The 40-year-old Green strained his right calf muscle in the first quarter of the Redskins' 10-3 win Sunday over the Baltimore Ravens. Coach Norv Turner said Green, the team's No. 3 cornerback, probably will not play this Sunday against Jacksonville.

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SPORTS

# Lesser seeds advance at Generali

LINZ, Austria (AP) — Japan's Ai Sugiyama and Russia's Elena Likhovtseva won first-round matches Tuesday in the Generali Ladies Open.

Likhovtseva beat Croatia's Iva Majoli 6-4, 6-1, and Sugiyama defeated Spain's Magui Serna 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

Austria's Patricia Wartusch, a crowd favorite, lost to Sabine Appelmans of Belgium 7-6 (5), 4-6, 6-2. Appelmans won the tournament in 1994 and 1996.

Top-seeded Lindsay Davenport and No. 2 Venus Williams had

**Tennis**

first-round byes.

Sugiyama meets Williams in the next round, while Appelmans faces fifth-seeded Chanda Rubin. Monica Seles, who was seeded third, withdrew because of tendonitis.

**Costa loses in Toulouse**

TOULOUSE, France — Albert Costa was ousted from the \$400,000 Toulouse Open on

Tuesday, beaten 6-2, 6-4 by Julien Boutter, a Frenchman ranked 98th in the world.

The eighth-seeded Spaniard has not played well indoors this year, and his troubles continued against Boutter, much to the crowd's delight.

Alexander Fopp of Germany eliminated Stephane Huet of France 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; Marc Rosset of Switzerland defeated Enzo Furlan of Italy 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; and Juan Albert Viloca beat Albert Martin 4-6, 7-5, 6-0 in a match between Spaniards.



Paralympian David Hall carries the flame as the first torch bearer on the forecourt of Parliament House Oct. 5 as the torch relay begins its journey across Australia. The Paralympics open today with the opening ceremony in Sydney.

# Paralympic athletes reignite Olympic flame in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Two weeks after the Olympic flame was extinguished, the Paralympics begin — an event featuring more than 4,000 disabled athletes from 125 nations.

"The competition has become so fierce, it has got to the point where we cannot predict the results," said Pamela Danberg, assistant mission chief of the U.S. Paralympic delegation.

Organizers say winning at the Paralympics gets increasingly tougher because athletes are improving through more competition, better coaching and advanced technology and equipment.

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch arrived in Sydney on Tuesday on the eve of the opening ceremony for the 11th edition of the games.

"I think the Paralympic Games

will be a great success because it is the same organizers and volunteers which made the Sydney Games successful," Samaranch said.

The previous Paralympics in Atlanta drew 3,500 athletes from 120 nations. More than 800,000 tickets have been sold in Sydney, compared to about 500,000 for the Atlanta Paralympics.

The United States has a team of 258 athletes competing in 18 sports ranging from archery and equestrian to judo, volleyball and wheelchair basketball.

Among them is Trisha Zorn. The 36-year-old blind swimmer from Indianapolis holds nine world records and has won 41 gold, five silver and three bronze medals in the past five Paralympics.

"I am very excited about these games," said Zorn, who won 10

gold and two silvers at Barcelona in 1992.

There is also James Mastros, a 53-year-old veteran blind judo competitor from Fridley, Minn.

Mastros is an alternate to the U.S. Olympic wrestling team in 1996, making him the first blind athlete to be placed on an Olympic team. He didn't compete in Montreal and later turned to the Paralympics, where he won a bronze in judo at Atlanta.

Doug Hair, a 40-year-old wheelchair racer from Cherry Hill, N.J., became disabled when he injured his neck while trying to save a child from drowning.

"It's an opportunity for disabled athletes to show their strength and courage that they didn't give up when facing obstacles," he said. "It's a powerful message that tells people to try their best and they can do it."

# Volleyball team captain crusades to rid Cambodia of land mines

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — With a solemn bow, hands held in a prayerlike clasp at his chest, Cambodia's standing volleyball captain Cha Hok announces to the world the two things he wants in life: a Paralympic gold medal and a homeland rid of land mines.

They are two gigantic tasks for a nation littered with up to 10 million land mines and for a team that was only invited to the Sydney Paralympics after another invitation without success.

"I think the gold medal will come first," the 46-year-old Hok said, through a translator, after a reception Tuesday at New South Wales Parliament House on the eve of the Paralympics opening ceremony.

He agrees that, with continuing foreign aid and implementation of an international ban on land mines, Cambodia could some day be free of the hidden killers that were strewn across the nation during three decades of civil conflict. But first things first.

Of the 11 players in the Cambodian standing volleyball team, 10 have lost limbs through contact with land mines, including Hok, who was 23 when he had a leg amputated after coming into contact with a land mine while he was fishing. The remaining player has polio.

That's no disadvantage, says Chim Phan, who had a leg amputated after stepping on a land mine in the 1980s when walking in the forest. Nor is the lack of funds to outfit the team with the most advanced prosthetics.

"In my opinion, (winning) doesn't depend on a prosthetic leg; it depends on the physical ability of the team and the training," said Phan, who gained international celebrity in 1997 by riding a cyclo from Paris to Brussels as part of a campaign to ban land mines.

Phan lives near the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, where he builds wheelchairs for amputees. He started sprinting in 1996 and has won two silver medals at the Far East Asian and South Pacific Games. But he switched to volleyball because it was his only

chance to make the Paralympics.

Chris Minko, an Australian who went to Cambodia five years ago and has since been drafted by Cambodian prime minister Hun Sen as an advisor for the National Paralympic Committee, said the volleyball team had a huge role to play in foreign diplomacy.

Minko described volleyball as Cambodia's "de facto national sport," and said the government was hoping the Paralympic team would highlight the problem of land mines — and also return home as champions.

# Losing Alonzo Mourning, Heat abandon playbook

MIAMI (AP) — Much of Pat Riley's 257-page playbook is now obsolete.

Alonzo Mourning is out for the season with a kidney disease, leaving Riley and the Miami Heat searching for ways to try to replace the five-time All-Star center and last year's Defensive Player of the Year.

It won't be easy.

"I've had Zo here going on my sixth year, and everything is built around Alonzo — the offense, the first look, the second look and the last look," Riley said. "Now we're going to have to make some changes. Who are going to be the main guys?"



Atlanta Hawks Dikembe Mutombo, left, and Jim Jackson share a laugh Friday while riding exercise bikes in preparation for morning practice on the final day of the Hawks' training camp on the campus of the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Riley signed Grant, Mason and Jones during the offseason to revamp Miami's roster around Mourning. The Heat quickly became the favorite to win the Eastern Conference.

Without Mourning, the outlook has changed drastically.

"We've all just got to move forward," Grant said. "We still have a goal, and that's to win a championship. Yes, that's a big, key person who went down for the season. But you can't change your goal."

"It's up to the coaching staff to change the approach, do whatever we have to do to pick up the slack. That's a whole lot to pick up. But somehow it's got to get done."

Mourning averaged 21.1 points, 9.5 rebounds and 3.7 blocks per game last season and finished third in voting for the NBA's Most Valuable Player award.

Mutombo has a mild case of malaria, sidelining the Atlanta Hawks' center for at least two weeks.

He is believed to have contracted the disease during a visit to his homeland in the Congo in September, team spokesman Arthur Triche said Tuesday.

Mutombo initially was diagnosed with severe flu and was hospitalized with a fever Monday in Springfield, Mass., where the Hawks were playing an exhibition game against the Boston Celtics. Malaria is transmitted by mosquitoes and is usually characterized by chills, fever and sweating.

Triche said Mutombo was on

his way back to Atlanta on Tuesday.

**Mavs exercise option on Nowitzki's contract**

DALLAS — The Mavericks exercised their option on Dirk Nowitzki's contract for the 2001-02 season.

Nowitzki, a 7-foot forward from Germany, averaged 17.5 points and 6.5 rebounds while playing all 82 games last season. He averaged 8.2 points and 3.4 rebounds as a rookie in 1998-99.

Nowitzki was the ninth pick in the 1998 NBA draft, by Milwaukee, which immediately traded him to Dallas.

**Mutombo contracted mild case of malaria**

ATLANTA — Dikembe

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Bank reports higher earnings, loan losses

**NEW YORK** - Some of the biggest U.S. banks unveiled higher third-quarter earnings Tuesday, but several also admitted they are having more trouble getting borrowers to repay their loans.

Wells Fargo & Co., which has Regio Valley banking branches, reported higher profits but said underperforming assets, or long-overdue loans, accounted for a bigger share of lending than in previous quarters.

San Francisco-based Wells Fargo, a regional bank, reported higher third-quarter net profits rose to a record \$1.07 billion, or 64 cents a share, from \$962 million, or 57 cents, in the same period last year. A 14 percent increase in revenues helped the bank achieve the higher profit and match the average estimate of analysts surveyed by First Capital/Thomson Financial.

Wells Fargo's loan losses and problem assets, while still at historically low levels, surged since the year-ago period. The bank said nonperforming loans rose to \$2.02 billion, or 75 percent of total assets, from \$698 million, 72 percent, a year ago.

### Citigroup profit climbs as Salomon powers earnings

**LONDON** - Citigroup Inc., the global financial services giant with a Citifinancial office in Twin Falls, said Tuesday that third-quarter earnings rose 27 percent as profits from investment banking unit Salomon Smith Barney and global lending powered overall earnings.

The New York-based firm, created two years ago with the amalgamation of Citicorp and Travelers Group, posted net income of \$3.1 billion, or 67 cents a share, compared with \$2.4 billion, or 54 cents, a year earlier. Analysts had expected the company to earn 65 cents a share.

The biggest drivers came from income from corporate and investment banking, which rose 40 percent to \$1.59 billion. Salomon Smith Barney, the fifth-largest U.S. securities firm, saw a gain of 44 percent on the year to \$622 million.

Meanwhile, income at the global consumer business saw a 17 percent increase to \$1.32 billion. This division at Citigroup includes insurance, banking and lending, as well as credit cards and other financial products.

Also Tuesday, Associates First Capital Corp., the Dallas-based financial services firm recently acquired by Citigroup - posted record third-quarter earnings of \$442 million, or 61 cents per diluted share. This comes as a 15 percent increase per share over the same period a year ago, and beats analysts' expectations.

### Earnings for two airlines beat earlier estimates

**ST. LOUIS** - Two of the nation's biggest airlines, Delta Air Lines Inc. and Southwest Airlines Co., shrugged off higher fuel costs to report third-quarter earnings ahead of estimates Tuesday.

Atlanta-based Delta, the nation's third-biggest carrier, posted third-quarter net income of \$273 million, or \$2.08 per diluted share, before a previously announced charge of \$141 million. The compared with \$262 million, or \$1.91 per diluted share.

Analysts surveyed by First Capital/Thomson Financial had projected earnings of \$2.06 a share. Including unusual items, diluted earnings per share were \$1.01.

Revenues for the quarter were \$4.34 billion, up 13.5 percent year over year.

Low-fare carrier Southwest, the No. 7 U.S. airline, beat the Street's forecast for the quarter, reporting net income of \$184.3 million, up 45 percent, or 35 cents a share, compared with analysts' expectations of 32 cents a share. In the same period of last year, the Dallas-based airline posted profit of \$127 million, or 24 cents a share.

Southwest's operating revenue for the quarter was \$1.48 billion. Herb Kelleher said advance bookings through the end of the year are good and that he expects fourth-quarter earnings to exceed last year's fourth-quarter gain of 18 cents per share.

Compiled from wire reports

# Time for success

## Speaker teaches how to make the clock work for you

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The clock and calendar can be your friends.

Hyrum W. Smith, who will speak in Twin Falls Thursday on "How to Manage your Life and Time" doesn't just teach time management. He helps people learn to do something about the things in life that are most important to them, his promoters say.

Smith, vice chairman of Franklin Covey Co. in Salt Lake City, is the keynote speaker at this year's Success Breakfast, a



Hyrum W. Smith

### About the Success Breakfast

- When: 7 a.m. Thursday.
- Where: College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.
- Speech following: 8:30 a.m. in CSI's Fine Arts Auditorium.
- Wrap-up: A book signing by speaker Hyrum W. Smith is set for 10 to 10:30 a.m.
- Cost: Tickets for admission to both breakfast and speech are \$35 each for members of sponsor Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Tickets are \$45 each for nonmembers.
- For last-minute ticket purchases: Visit the Twin Falls chamber office at 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce event Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho.

"One of the most sought-after keynote speakers in America," Smith has been motivating individuals to gain better control of their personal and professional lives through value-based time

and life management since he helped create the company in 1984." CSI said when announcing Smith's Twin Falls appearance.

The speaker tells people to organize their time around their highest priorities and governing values.

# Solar power from the bottom up

## PowerLight makes solar power pay

The Associated Press

**BERKELEY, Calif.** - With oil prices soaring, rolling peak price blackouts, and the uproar over skyrocketing electric bills in San Diego under deregulation, consumers and businesses are looking for salvation.

If they asked Thomas Dinwoodie, president and CEO of Berkeley-based PowerLight Corp., he might tell them that they need only look up.

Divine deliverance from PG&E bills is not exactly the salvation Dinwoodie has in mind. His concept is measured, tested and incremental.

It involves an orb 93 million miles away, and the one thing that probably blocks your view of it. "If you look out at a plane window, what do you see? A lot of big flat rooftops," Dinwoodie said.

PowerLight, with just 10 assembly line workers in its Berkeley factory and 25 professional engineers and other employees, claims the mantle of U.S. leader for solar electric applications.

The company's signature product, PowerGuard, generates electricity from the sun while insulating and protecting a building's roof - key aspects that turn skeptical bean counters into satisfied customers.

A native of Omaha, Neb., Dinwoodie sees potential power plants where others see an expanse of roofing tar, unless except perhaps as a private use beach.

Dinwoodie, a stoic thinker of 45, is sitting right where he wants to be as owner of a privately held firm on the cusp of the next big thing.

PowerGuard is aimed at large commercial users, although a new product, designed for residences, is about a year away.

PowerGuard combines extra generating capacity during daytime peak load periods with insulation that reduces heating and

## Western business



Thomas Dinwoodie, president and CEO of Berkeley-based PowerLight Corp., left, and Daniel Sugar, PowerLight's executive vice president, sit in front of rows of photo-voltaic cells in Berkeley, Calif. PowerLight, with just 10 assembly line workers in its Berkeley factory and 25 professional engineers and other employees, claims the mantle of U.S. leader for solar electric applications.

cooling needs. By protecting roofs from the elements, a roof's life may be doubled, reducing costly repair expenses.

PowerGuard has been there before, and things didn't go exactly as planned.

After graduating from Cornell University in 1978, Dinwoodie

studied energy policy at MIT and evaluated options for dispersing future power generation.

After designing a photo-voltaic water pumping station in the Philippines and a long-range photo-voltaic energy strategy for oil-rich Kuwait, Dinwoodie founded TDEnergy Inc. in Boston and turned his attention to wind power.

Smith graduated from Brigham Young University in 1971. Ten years later he created his own seminar company and taught sales management. In 1982, he worked as a consultant for time-management company until he formed H.W. Smith and Associates. Then in early 1984, The Franklin Institute - known today as Franklin Covey - was created.

Franklin Covey is a training and consulting firm, specializing in life management and personal productivity, that trains more than 40,000 people each month in time management, personal effectiveness and leadership. It has a client portfolio that includes Fortune 100 and Fortune 500 companies and thousands of small and midsize companies.

Please see SUCCESS, Page E3

"Wind is a phenomenal success story. In the early '80s the cost of wind power was over 20 cents per kilowatt-hour. In 10 short years that dropped to 5 cents per kilowatt-hour," he said. Business was good.

Dinwoodie constructed the northeast's largest wind project of the time at Mount Tug New Hampshire and won approval for another 50 megawatts of wind generating capacity scattered throughout the northeast.

Then the wind abruptly shifted.

"The bottom fell out of the industry when the federal tax credits expired in 1985," he said. Partially built windmills were never finished. "It left me stranded. I vowed never again to fight the market by building a business based on artificial market mechanisms."

With limp sails, Dinwoodie headed for the University of California, Berkeley's School of Architecture and opted for a new life.

Two years into his architecture career, Dinwoodie had an epiphany of sorts that brought him back to solar power. "I was sitting on traffic on the Bay Bridge en route to a designer's showroom to select bathroom fixtures for a client, watching the fumes and carbon dioxide rise into the air, and I thought perhaps I could make a larger contribution."

A year later, Dinwoodie founded PowerLight, and his experiences have taught him a critical lesson. Don't rely on outside funding. "We don't try to fight the market."

"Our proposition goes right to the CFO, with operating savings through reduced utility bills. We rarely pitch this as solar, but that turns out to be of tremendous PR benefit to our customers," Dinwoodie said.

The business model is a far cry from Daniel Sugar, PowerLight's executive vice president. "People still think of photo-voltaics as a guy with a board and a dog taking himself off the grid, but in reality it's a \$3 billion industry."

# ConAgra halts corn processing

The Associated Press

**OMAHA, Neb.** - ConAgra Foods Inc., one of the nation's biggest food makers, announced Tuesday it has stopped making corn flour at a Kansas mill because it may have received genetically modified corn that sparked a nationwide recall of some taco shell brands.

The mill, ConAgra's only corn flour plant, stopped processing corn Oct. 11, ConAgra spokeswoman Karen Savinski said. ConAgra told its customers, a variety of food manufacturers, about the potential problem and asked them not to use the corn flour. Savinski declined to name the companies involved.

Tests for the corn variety called Starlink were being conducted and equipment at the plant in Atchison, Kan., was being cleaned, Savinski said. ConAgra is the Magic Valley area's main Western flour. Honey Sugar Co., United Agri-Products stores in Burley and Jerome, KBC bean facilities throughout

the valley, the E.A. Miller feedlot in Malta, and many elevators across southern Idaho.

Omaha-based ConAgra is nationally second largest food company behind Philip Morris Kraft Foods, and it is the nation's largest food service manufacturer. It sells products ranging from fertilizer and flour to brand-name frozen dinners, Orville Redenbacher popcorn and Butterball turkeys.

How much corn flour might be involved was not immediately known, and Savinski declined to say how ConAgra found out Starlink may have been delivered to the plant.

The Starlink yellow corn contains a bacterium that makes it toxic to insects. Federal officials say the health risk is remote, but it is approved by the Environmental Protection Agency only for use in animal feed. The EPA's scientific advisers have been divided over whether it could cause allergic reactions in people.

The nation's largest manufacturer of tortilla products, Mission Foods Co., on Friday recalled all its tortillas, taco shells and snack chips made with yellow corn because the flour might contain Starlink.

The move by Mission Foods of Irving, Tex., followed a decision earlier last week by Safeway Inc. to remove all of Mission's taco shells from its stores and an earlier recall of taco shells by Kraft Foods.

The corn that was detected in the Kraft and Mission taco shells is believed to have originated at an Azteca Milling plant in Plainview, Texas.

Mission said it also would switch from yellow to white corn in all its products, and Azteca Milling said it was recalling all its flour made from yellow corn. The EPA said the seed's developer, Aventis CropScience, has agreed to cancel its license to sell the corn. Government officials have said Aventis was supposed to ensure that farmers kept Starlink corn separate from other varieties but failed to do so.

# Chamber election

## Deadline approaches for Mini-Cassia chamber board vote

The Times-News

**HEYBURN** - Members of Mini-Cassia County business chamber have just a few more days to pick their newest leaders.

The deadline is 4 p.m. Friday for ballots in the election of Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce board members. Votes will be counted late that afternoon, said the chamber office's Joan Asson, who expects to announce the winners by 5 p.m. Friday.

Votes can be faxed to 679-4794; mailed to the chamber at P.O. Box 640, Heyburn, ID 83333, or delivered to 17 Seventh in Heyburn. Don't try to phone in your picks, director Asson said.

Chamber members can vote for one on the Cassia County ticket.

Please see VOTE, Page E3

# Class action suit nears settlement

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**PORTLAND, Ore.** - A federal district court has given preliminary approval to a \$50 million settlement in a securities class action lawsuit filed against Assisted Living Concepts Inc.

The Portland-based company, which operates complexes, agreed last year to restate its earnings for 1996, 1997 and three quarters of 1998 after allegedly concealing millions of dollars in losses.

Assisted Living Concepts' Western regional office in Vancouver, Wash., said Tuesday the company has two Magic Valley facilities: Chapparel House in Twin Falls and Warren House in Burley - among its Idaho operations.

One of the largest retirement-home chains in the country, the company will pay \$10 million in cash over a year. Its insurers will pay an additional \$19 million, according to a statement issued by the shareholders' attorneys. Other defendants will pay the remainder \$1 million.

Claims have yet to be resolved against KPMG Peat Marwick LLP, which served as the company's auditor during the time the company issued improper earnings reports. Shareholders will continue to prosecute those claims.

In addition to Idaho, Assisted Living Concepts operates in California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Arizona, Texas, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Louisiana, Florida, Michigan, Georgia and South Carolina.

# Tyson could win damages from ConAgra over formula

Knight Ridder News Service

**FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.** - A feed recipe developed by Tyson Foods Inc. is a proprietary formula that was misappropriated by ConAgra, a court judge ruled Monday.

ConAgra filed the lawsuit against Tyson last year after four of its employees, including Purtle, left to join ConAgra Poultry.

In December, Tyson sought and received an order enjoining Purtle from working in similar positions at ConAgra Poultry.

The lawsuit also included allegations of violations of the state's Trade Secrets Act after Tyson discovered that Purtle had taken

its nutrient feed profile and implemented it in ConAgra's feed mills. The trade-secret phase of the lawsuit opened Oct. 9 in Washington County Circuit Court.

After ConAgra presented its final two witnesses, Linneberger ruled Tyson's nutrient feed profile "is, in fact, a trade secret and is proprietary."

He also said the feed profile "was taken by Mr. (David) Purtle and used by ConAgra. Tyson is seeking damages based on the cost savings to ConAgra. It alleges the Georgia-based company has saved at least \$70 million from the continued use of cheaper chicken feed it developed with the Tyson feed profile."

ConAgra Inc. attorney Jim Council said damages should be limited to ConAgra Poultry Co.'s use of the profile through June 1, when it halted its use. Purtle testified last week that he had forgotten the nutrient information was included in a file he gave to a ConAgra nutritionist.

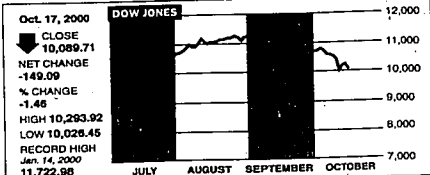
MONEY

Intel beats expectations; stocks fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors' heightened anxiety Tuesday about Intel's impending earnings report drove stock prices to their lowest levels in months. The chipmaker's results turned out to be not strong enough to set off a rally in after-hour tradings.

Trading was volatile, with the Dow Jones industrial average dropping the 10,000 mark for the second time in four sessions. The Dow fell as much as 212 points before recovering some at ground and closing down 149.09 at 10,089.71.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 76.32 to 3,213.96. The Standard and Poor's 500 index fell 24.65 to 1,349.97. Investors had anguished over Intel's earnings since the chipmaker warned last month that its third-quarter profits would drop far below expectations.



On Tuesday, faced with the imminent release of those results, investors sold off high-tech and Internet stocks and then turned their ire toward the broader market.

But after the close of regular trading, the chip maker reported earnings per share of 41 cents, ahead of the 38 cents analysts had predicted. Intel rose \$1.38 to

\$37.56 in after-hours trading, building on a 50 cent gain during the regular session.

However, the market remained uneasy despite Intel's good news. While Intel enjoyed a bounce, many other high-tech stocks fell or rose only slightly in the after-hours market, which also reported earnings in line with expectations

after the market's close, fell \$9.25 in after-hours trading to \$103.75, erasing a \$1.88 gain in regular trading.

But some analysts were optimistic that the market would rebound Wednesday.

"I definitely think we've found a bottom," said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co. "Actually hearing from Intel and IBM is going to be the catalyst that takes us back north. We've been heading south."

In regular trading, chip maker Micron Technology fell \$5 to \$28.69 after Faine Webber cut its rating to "attractive" from "buy," citing weak market conditions.

Investors also unloaded Internet stocks. America Online, Microsoft and Yahoo! all fell to 52-week lows on concerns that their growth was slowing and earnings would fall short.

Potlatch reports loss, expects weak earnings

The Times-Herald And The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Potlatch Corp. has reported a loss of \$11.8 million in the first nine months of 2000 because of costs associated with closing the Jaype plywood mill near Pierce and reducing its

But the Jaype mill's closing presented an opportunity to potato processor Lamb Weston Inc., which took it as a chance to snap up skilled workers for its Twin Falls plant, fill jobs it had trouble filling in Magic Valley's low-unemployment labor market and help a devastated community to the north.

Lamb Weston this fall went recruiting in Pierce, which was rocked economically by the closure, and came back to Twin Falls with more than a dozen new hires.

Executives at Potlatch, which is the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley's largest employer, do not appear optimistic that financial circumstances will improve by the end of the year.

"We agree with the opinion of industry analysts that general economic conditions, low market prices and the strength of the dollar will continue to inhibit earnings," said L. Pendleton Siegel, the company's chairman and chief executive officer, in a statement Monday.

In June, Potlatch cut 220 of its full-time, salaried employees, including about 100 in Lewiston. Severance packages, benefits and other expenses cost \$26 million, but the move shaved \$2.3 million from annual earnings.

Severance pay for about 215 hourly and salaried workers and

other shutdown costs at Jaype likely will reach \$18.5 million.

Including those expenses, the wood products side lost \$29 million in the third quarter.

The industry is operating in a much different environment than it did in 1999 when the company produced a \$3.4 million profit in the corresponding quarter, Siegel said.

The Federal Reserve's interest rate boosts slowed construction, and increased foreclosures in imports have caused net sales to decline for all of the company's solid wood products, he said.

The three other segments of Potlatch operations are showing profits, but not enough to offset the losses.

The pulp and paper division, much of which is located in Lewiston, showed a third quarter profit of \$6.9 million, down slightly from \$7.1 million for the same quarter in 1999.

Some of the products made in Lewiston — such as paper, paper toweling, napkins and facial tissue — are less vulnerable to foreign competition than other Potlatch goods, Sullivan said.

The volume of shipments of paperboard products such as packaging and cups decreased compared with the same quarter in 1999. But profits posted higher because of lower manufacturing costs or higher goods prices, Sullivan said.

The resource segment of Potlatch posted a \$23.5 million profit. That branch sells raw materials such as logs at market prices, he said.

The printing papers division in Minnesota reported a third quarter profit of \$8.2 million compared with a loss of \$5.1 million a year ago.

Micron Technology shares slide; broker downgrades stock

NEW YORK (AP) — Shares of computer chip giant Micron Technology Inc. tumbled Tuesday following downgrades of the company's stock.

The shares were at \$29 late Tuesday morning on the New York Stock Exchange, down \$4.69. Earlier Tuesday, FaineWebber Group Inc. cut Micron to attractive from buy, and Morgan Stanley Dean Witter & Co. lowered its rating to overvalued from buy.

Micron, which specializes in semiconductor memory products, reported a record \$1.5 billion in earnings on \$7.3 billion of revenue for the 12 months.

Electric utilities plan high-voltage merger

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Six Western electric utilities plan to consolidate their high-voltage transmission holdings into a single company to comply with federal deregulation requirements.

Under the proposal, Portland General Electric, Avista Corp., Montana Power Co., PacifiCorp, Sierra Nevada Power Co. and Sierra Pacific Power Co. would create a new transmission entity, TransConnect.

The companies submitted their plan to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on Monday.

In other respects, the utilities would remain independent. TransConnect would be a for-profit company that would own and lease the utilities' transmission facilities, a network that spreads throughout Oregon, Washington,

Nevada, Montana, along with parts of Idaho and California, and carries a book value of about \$1 billion.

"Individually, we're all very small," said Jim Piro, vice president of business development for Portland General Electric. "But together, we become a very large transmission system."

The energy commission ordered in December 1997 that electric-transmitting companies form regional, nonprofit entities called regional transmission organizations, or RTOs.

That would make power grids more efficient and lower consumers' electricity rates.

TransConnect would be a member of the Western regional transmission organization, RTO West. Other members would

include the Bonneville Power Administration and PacifiCorp.

Bonneville, a federal agency, and wholesale power marketer, controls about 80 percent of the Northwest's high-voltage infrastructure, or about 15,000 miles of lines. PacifiCorp claims ownership of about 15,000 miles of transmission and about 15,000 miles of RTO West's lines.

It was not clear Monday how many lines TransConnect's lines would cover.

PacifiCorp and other entities involved in the formation of RTO West on Monday submitted papers to the federal commission explaining the steps they have taken to meet the federal order.

Details about RTO West's formation and operations will be turned in Oct. 23, Furman said.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices, and a list of individual stocks with their prices and changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ markets, including volume, high/low, and net change.

INDEXES

Table of various market indices such as Dow Jones Industrial, S&P 500, and others, showing their current values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Table explaining market report symbols and abbreviations, such as 'D' for dividend, 'P' for price, etc.

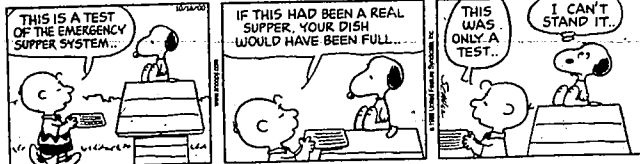
NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table of NASDAQ National Market data, including a list of individual stocks and their prices.



COMICS

Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



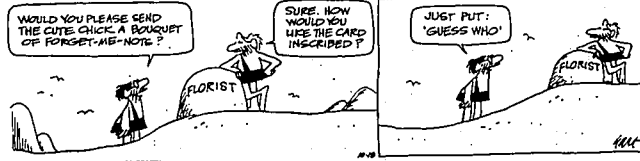
By Scott Adams

Blonde



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



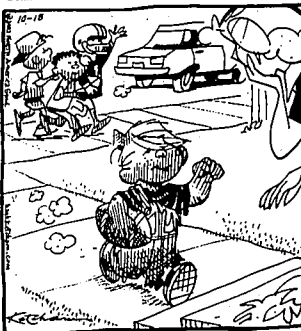
By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bill Keane

Hi and Lo



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Rose is Rose



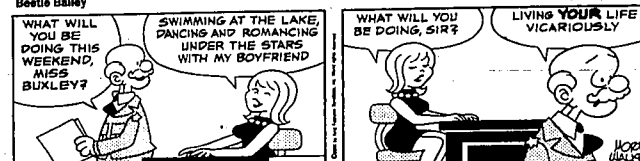
By Pat Brady

Hagar the Horrible



By Mort Walker

Beetle Bailey



By Bob Thaves

Zita



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Frank and Ernest



By Art Sansom & Chip Thaves

Luan



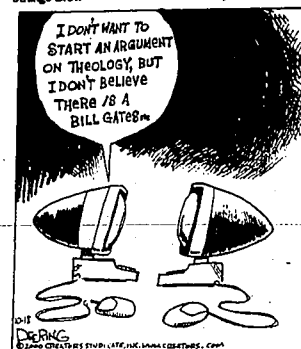
By Greg Evans

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip Thaves

Strange Brew



By John Deering

Non Sequitur



By Wiley Post

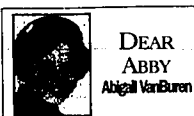


# Man strains to see beyond wife's infidelity

**DEAR ABBY:** A year and a half ago, my wife of 18 years confessed to an infidelity I had feared in the back of my mind all along. In our second year together, I was in the military. We were stationed overseas. We had a small group of friends - couples and singles - who partied three or four nights a week. We never allowed the parties to get too crazy, but occasionally someone would sleep overnight on our couch if they weren't sober enough to drive home.

One evening I returned from work very tired, and after a few beers, I retired early. A few friends were still hanging around, but were leaving soon. It happened in the adjacent room with one of my best friends, while our 2-year-old and I slept.

Since I found out the truth, I



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

have experienced all of the emotions - betrayal, sadness, shock, hatred, anxiety, denial, etc. After talking to two family counselors, three preachers, a psychiatrist, my parents, God, reading tons of books, fishing, taking countless long walks trying to reason why - and finally attempting to talk to her alone - what else can I do? (She refuses to discuss it further.) It still bothers me every single day. There has to be some relief from this continuous bad feeling!

am trying desperately to get rid of. Nothing has worked so far. I don't want to say divorce is the answer, because this happened so long ago. However, at times, it seems like it happened yesterday.

Once again, what else can I do? - **LIVING IN A GRAY WORLD**

**DEAR LIVING:** Learning that your wife committed adultery once, 18 years ago, must have come as a terrible blow - even though you had your suspicions. It is not surprising you have experienced all the emotions that come with the death of your illusions.

However, if you want your marriage to heal, it's time to stop concentrating on the past and devote your energies toward rebuilding. This may include accepting some of the responsibility for having made your home "party central"

while you were stationed abroad. It's the quickest way I can think of to stop viewing yourself as a victim, and that, I suspect, is what is prolonging your depression.

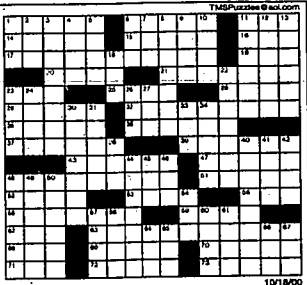
By now, you've gathered a lot of advice from two family counselors, three preachers, a psychiatrist, your parents, God and self-help books. (You may have even written to more than one advice columnist!) Consider this: Marriages take work on the part of both spouses. You and your wife have nearly two decades invested in each other. Unless you're willing to forgive your wife her long past indiscretion and allow some joy back in your lives, your marriage is already finished, and you might as well move on. Which is more important to you - hanging onto your anger and disappointment or your marriage?

**ACROSS**

- African river
- Spaghetti
- Letters on graves
- Satanahab's husband
- Vegetable to cry over
- John's Yoko
- DNA
- Tenth mo.
- Otherwise
- Campari's set of utensils
- On the contrary
- Duration
- Issue a ticket
- Destructive
- Hemorrhage in one's honor
- Dream time
- Implemented with an eye
- Affectionate greetings
- Fruit ice
- Swabby
- Kind of shy
- God bless
- Arms' singer
- Sports play
- Amey, clan
- Algerian port
- Type Foster
- flimsy
- Mayday
- "William Tell" composer
- Notable time
- Municipal ride
- Nine-time champion at Wimbledon
- Exploit
- Struck with a bent leg
- Constant
- Invasive
- Part of AT&T
- Golf lengths
- "Baba"

**DOWN**

- Mongrel dog
- Fine yield
- Mine shaft
- Brit's slammer



Tuesday's Puzzle Solvers

**Tuesday's Puzzle Solvers**

5 Resistance units  
6 Liuu fern  
7 Roppey doll  
8 Type of cat  
9 Pitch of a voice  
10 Picnic pests  
11 Newbie  
12 Stir up  
13 Intoxicated  
14 Gambler's rick  
22 Of part of the eye  
23 Book in the sun  
24 Jamaican citrus  
25 Strup  
26 Quiet hotel  
27 One Sloogie  
28 Doves  
31 Dueling words  
33 Wood and  
34 Political units  
36 Detective

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2000-01

# Gemini: You have dollars in your pocket after all

**IF OCTOBER 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You can be generous to a fault. You would rather give than receive. You become a member of charitable-political campaigns. Aries, Libra persons play major roles in your life - could have these letters, initials in names: I and R. November will be exciting, featuring change, travel, variety of sensations. During December, emphasis on possible change of residence, marital status.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You will know what you want as separated from what is needed. Practically mixes with imagination. You recall that Einstein said, "Imagination over knowledge."

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You may have to repeat some errands. You will be active, dynamic, exude sex appeal. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons will play stunning roles.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Financial resources much more stable than anticipated. You locate lost article. Major domestic adjustment proves beneficial. Libra plays role.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Cycle high. Accent personality; take initiative

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omar

ive in making important contacts. Family member apologizes for recent misspoken words. Be lenient; accept.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Secrets exposed. You receive benefit of added information. Focus on promotion, responsibility, distribution. Utilize showmanship, color-coordination to put across program.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Puzzle pieces fall into place. What was lost will be recovered. Plan on universal scale. Discard previous notions. You'll be in company of big-leaguers.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't waste time with those who are prisoners of mediocrity. Free yourself to be independent, creative, capable of displaying pioneering spirit. Accelerate pace.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You will be going far away from home. Set your mind, emotions on this fact. You need not always be a hometown

boy. Cancer, Capricorn figure prominently.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Experiment; take cold plunge into future. Focus on accelerated social activities, advertising, publishing. Gemini individual plays remarkable role.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You will be wondering if it is true that opposites attract each other. You will be intrigued by one who ridicules some of your ideas. Scorpio involved.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Individual who shares your hobby wants to be closer than a working relationship. Be careful. This could involve more than you want to handle. Write feelings.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Creative ideas featured in remodeling with home. Decorating, remodel-

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# Ink came before paper

**Q. Don't some bull frogs eat ducks?**

**A. Make that ducklings. Yes. And robins. And orioles. Takes a mighty big bull frog to do that, though.**

**Historians with the complete picture say the first Queen Elizabeth never wore underwear.**

**Q. Don't all animals have blood?**

**A. All animals with backbones.**

shut down any publicity about it. He escaped from the jail cell in Washington, D. C., that had confined Charles J. Guiteau, the assassin of President James Garfield. He let all the other prisoners out and locked them up in different cells.

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

The Ross Ice Shelf, afloat at Antarctica's edge, is as big as Texas.

**Q. Where's the world's highest lake?**

**A. In Tibet. Lake Manasarovar. At 14,950 feet. Little more than half as high as Mount Everest.**

Are there as many fascinating people as birds among the birds as bird-watchers among the people? Ought to be. The birds can see eight times farther.

Sixty-nine percent of the piano players suffer back pain. Thus, what a computer run on medical records shows. Bad. But not as bad as the 73 percent of the harpists who hurt similarly. You're better off as a guitarist. Only 33 percent of them voice such complaints.

**Q. In the stock market, why do women tend to be more successful than men?**

**A. That's a statistical generality with countless exceptions. Still, women overall seem to do well. One analyst thinks it's because the majority of female investors are less likely to shuffle their holdings on impulse, so let time work for them.**

History's most renowned escape artist, Harry Houdini, once pulled off a specific trick that created so much controversy the various authorities wanted to

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**Jerome 4 Cinema - Jerome**

**The Orphium - Twin Falls**

**Twin 12 Cinema - Twin Falls**

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**BUHL**  
Owners have inherited TLC on this cozy 2 bdrm on 14 acre. Lovely landscaping, updated oak kitchen & best of all...THE PRICE! Only \$49,900 Hurry!

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**BURLEY** 2 Bdrm, full bathroom, 2 car garage, new paint inside & out, 1 1/3 acres, call 438-5842

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**BURLEY** By owner on 1.25 ac. 2300 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, bath, with large kitchen. Double car garage, 2 wooden decks. Days! Call 438-9716, evenings 654-2255, cell 431-5522

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**FAMILY HOME**  
Do the wide want rooms of their own and dad wants a den to hang his trophies. We have the homes for you. Call WestWind Homes at 208-732-5710 or 1-888-301-9637.

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**HAGERMAN** Why pay rent? New home, 50 down, seller pays all closing costs. Approx. \$475,000. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, dishwasher/range, great lot. \$60,000. Call 632-6402

**HAZELTON** 1 bedroom new carpets and paint throughout. \$15,000. Call 733-2454

**HAZELTON**-Very nice, clean 1 bdrm., all elec., almost new W/D, refrigerator, carpet, water/sewer. Small patio, utility shed w/laundry. Please call 734-4429 for more info. & appointments

**JEROME** 5 + bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, brick home, 2600 sq. ft. Relating must sell. \$124,500. 324-7350

**JEROME** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, newly updated, \$60,000. Call 735-6838

**JEROME** THIS IS NO TRICK - BUT A REAL TREMOR! This price reduction is so great - it's scary! This lovely home situated on an acre close to Jerome features 3 bdrms, 2 baths, hardwood floors & a great circle driveway, auto sprinklers, and great view of the best part of Price Ridge! Call for \$99,800.

**CALL DONNA AT 734-6500 BEFORE IT'S GONE!** See all Irwin Realty www.irwinrealty.com

**PRICE SLASHED!** \$64,900. If you have looked at this great 2 bdrm, 1 bath home in Jerome, you know the price is a bargain. Even if it doesn't include a garage, it does have built-in dining room with built-ins & all appliances & ready for your move today! Call Donna at Irwin Realty today 734-6500. www.irwinrealty.com

**IRWIN REALTY**  
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**JEROME** Close to Golf Course. You save. By owner. \$134,000. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/3 car garage on 1/4 acre in a beautiful setting. Sundridge Dr. 5000 South. \$50 West. 324-8470

**KIMBERLY** 4 bdrms., 2 bath. Auto sprinklers, deck w/hot tub. Play lot, 2 storage sheds. 423-6471

**MERIDIAN** - 7 miles W. of town is a 4 bdrm home on 1 acre. \$125,000. 888-2090

**MILNER** - 3100 sq. ft. on 5 acres. 4 car detached garage, w/3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. \$169K. 829-4284

**SHOSHONE** Farm house on 6 acres. Frig. trees, out-building, 3 acres irrigated horse pasture, N. of town. \$85,000. Owner financed. 208-324-0093

**STARTER HOME** - 2 bdrm, 2 bath + den, first time buyers program. No investment. Call Homes America 733-2224

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1600 sq. ft., \$50,000. Asking \$69,000 or \$300 less! \$600/mo + \$1300 down. Call 734-8727

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1800 sq. ft., new windows, paint, vinyl, maintenance free exterior, quiet neighborhood, \$67,500. Call 734-8727

**TWIN FALLS** - Brand new, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Fenced back yard, AC, auto sprinklers, \$98,000. 735-1618

**TWIN FALLS** - Duplex, New 1/2 acre, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Quiet Cul-de-sac. Fire place, auto water, frig. fenced yard. 732-8200

**TWIN FALLS** - BEST BUY ON THE MARKET! Just listed, spacious new 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, office, frig, tile, hardwood floors, lots of storage, fully fenced yard with a pond & great landscaping, dog house, 2 cars, appliances. Call Jan for details. \$165,900. Going once...

**ALPINE REALTY**  
734-3373

**TWIN FALLS** Priced at \$13,000 below appraisal. Gorgeous custom home in quiet cul de sac. Approx. 2050 sq. ft. on an level. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gas fireplace, awesome oak kitchen & much more! Please call 734-1209. Call Gudrun 734-1209.

**COLDWELL BANKER**  
NATIONAL REALTY  
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**TWIN FALLS** - Need 6 bdrms., + 2 baths?? 2nd home in back brings in \$20,000. \$99,900. Nelson Realty 734-3930.

**TWIN FALLS** New construction 3 bdrm. home for sale by builder, 2,000 sq. ft. New. Thousands. Call Jeff at 734-6295.

**TWIN FALLS**- Beautiful Custom Home. Built in 1996. +2308 main level, 2290 sq. ft. bdrm. (3 1/2 finished). One acre quiet country living. +5 bdrm. + home office. +3 bath. +3 car garage. Auto sprinklers, landscaped yard. Brick & stone siding. Interior Fully Loaded! MUST SEE!!! 832 Elm View Lane East. Call for appointment. 733-1915

**TWIN FALLS**-Now 4 bdrm, 2 bath, living, family, kitchen, dining room, 2 car garage, RV parking. 736-9021

**TWIN FALLS** 1950 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$73,900. Please call 208-644-1111.

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**513 ACRES & LOTS**  
BLISS. Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-6201

**BUHL AFFORDABLE ACRES** - 3.8 Acres - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl. wide, 1900 sq. ft., nice patio/deck, beautiful landscaping, a great location. All for \$80,000. + 5 Acres - 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Corral, pasture, live stream, 1.5 miles from town. Now \$99,500

**Call John Robins 543-8339**  
**ROBERT JOHNS REALTY**  
733-0404

**BUHL** Home for sale by owner on 1.3 acres. 201 Juniper. Appraised at \$65,000. Sale price of \$75,000. Take a Virtual tour: www.buhlacreage.com

**JEROME** 1.24 acres w/50'x14' mobile home, 32'x36' shop, water shares, new septic system. MUST SELL! \$74,000. 731-6405-memo

**TWIN FALLS** 20 ACRES  
City Water, Natural Gas, Irrigation Water, West Filer Avenue 731-5000 or 837-6313

**514 INCOME PROPERTY**  
TWIN FALLS - "Tired of flocks"? Check return on new 4plex. Call Chuck 733-8207

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
TWIN FALLS - Owner needs to raise capital! Brick Duplex - \$12,000! \$13,500/mo income, sale price \$100,000. Call 733-2323 or 733-7051

**TWIN FALLS** - For sale & frig. tastefully decorated professional office building. E. reception area, 2 bathrooms, alarm system, great parking, great location. Seller will consider dual tenants on the lease. Avail. Purchase price \$125K. Lease \$1200 mo. Call 731-7451.

**BUHL** Must be moved. 1072 Buddy, recently remodeled, 24X60, carpet & patio cover & shed. appl. \$9K/corner. 735-1539

**519 CEMETERY LOTS**  
SUNSET Memorial Park, 3 approx. lot 213 Valleyview. \$500/acre. 208-939-2174

**518 MOBILE HOMES**  
FLEETWOOD-1998, 14x66, Buhl Mobile Estates #4. Fleetwood-1998 double wide, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, in Village West Park Mobile Home #50. \$23,900. Fleetwood-1997 double wide, 80' in Double Bay. On the lot we have Champion 1997, 16x76, 3 bdrm, 2 bath like new, \$27,500. In stock we have 10 others on the lot. Brokers across from Walmart in Jerome. 1-800-978-4380 or 1-800-311-1687

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 <b>WONDERFUL BACK YARD</b> and a lovely 2-3 bedroom home includes all heat, remodeled basement, garage, covered deck, carpet, lots of trees, shrubs, garden area. Call SHEY AT 733-5282. (96931)	 <b>WONDERFUL HOME IN DESIRED LOCATION!</b> Offers 2,000 sq. ft. on one level with a large basement, 2 1/2 car garage, formal dining, large eat-in kitchen with fireplace & spacious kitchen with breakfast bar. Also includes gas logs of storage, double car garage and a great location! Built in 1995, so it's like new! \$199,900. Call JOHN IRWIN TODAY AT 731-9511. (96407)	 <b>COME TO THE COUNTRY!</b> 2000 sq. ft. home! Features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, open floor plan, very well insulated! Home is on 2 1/2 acres with water shares. Fully landscaped with a pond and garden spot! Call SARAH AT 734-6500 OR 539-6689. (96588)	
 <b>NICE, CLEAN BRICK HOME</b> fully fenced on corner lot. Attached single car garage and covered patio. This 2 bedroom home is on one level with the laundry of the kitchen. 1 year old roof, carpet, and interior paint. Gas heat, 560 sq. ft. Call DEBRA PREECE TODAY AT 734-6500 OR 733-0478.	 <b>BEAUTIFUL HOME!</b> Nice landscaped, full sprinkler system and spacious deck and patio on large lot. Very big kitchen, ample oak cabinets and counter tops. Light and bright. Spacious bedrooms, with double closets in master. Large formal dining room, step-down living room. \$129,900. Call DEBRA PREECE FOR MORE DETAILS AT 734-6500 OR 734-0478. (97130)	 <b>BRAND NEW HOME</b> by James Ray Construction. 2 bdrm, 1548 sq. ft. Split bedroom floor plan. Arches and plant shades. Sprinkler system. Excellent quality and workmanship. PRICED AT \$119,900. Call VICTORIA FOR MORE DETAILS AT 420-3590 OR 734-1025. (96241)	 <b>KIMBERLY OPPORTUNITY!</b> Business and home! Great location across from park. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with open front. Was built as a doctors office but has many uses, presently a beauty shop. Has unfinished basement with made and undecorated. Many possibilities! \$78,000. Call DICK OR CARLYN HOYT TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 734-6500 OR 731-4268. (96788)
 <b>ONE OF THE CLEANEST!</b> Seller has painted, repaired, re-skinned home. 2 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath split bedroom with large living room. Appliances included. Washer and dryer negotiable. \$18,000. FOR CLEAN, CLEAN, CALL STUART CANADA AT 734-6500 OR 733-8681. (96152)	 <b>GREAT FAMILY HOME</b> located in nice neighborhood. Large fenced back yard, fully sprinkled. New kitchen and bathroom, windows and gas furnace and air conditioning. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, main 1/2 bath and possible 3rd bedroom in basement. Call GAIL QUINN AT 733-0008 TO SEE THIS HOME LISTED AT ONLY \$79,900.	 <b>MAGNIFICENT VIEW</b> of the Snake River Canyon! Reduced! 7099 sq. ft. home on Meander Point, nicely landscaped 1/2 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen behind double garage. REDUCED TO \$199,900. Call RAY SABALA 734-6500 OR 539-3321. (95913)	

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826 Tools & Machinery

1014 Auto Parts & Accessories

327 Financial Services

532 Real Estate Wanted

827 Tools & Machinery

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360 Financial Services

565 Real Estate Wanted

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