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## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Mostly cloudy and warmer, with light winds. High, 57. Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight. Low 36.

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# Irrigators see results

## Canal company cuts sediment load to Snake

By N.S. Nokkerved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The mud along the banks of the Snake River in the Magic Valley was once topsoil washed down from local fields and into the river in irrigation return flows.

Farms on the Twin Falls tract once sent up to 350 tons of sediment per day into the river during the height of the irrigation season. But over the past few years the Twin Falls Canal Co. has worked to reduce that.

At a day morning several environmental and canal company officials and board members loaded into a pair of rafts and two canoes to take a look at those return flows from the river. They set off from the spot where Rock Creek meets the Snake River and headed downstream.

The river was "to show them what the drains look like when they are running clean," canal company field supervisor Brian Olmstead said.

Olmstead wants to go back next June when sediments are thicker in irrigation return flows. The first stop was below the spot where Lateral 30 leaves of the canyon rim west of Twin Falls.

Water in the lateral has not been meeting canal company sediment goals most of the summer, Olmstead said. But it doesn't take much to muddy returns that look good. All it takes is one farmer not using responsible "BMPs" - shorthand for best management practices designed to reduce erosion.

But even when return flows are meeting sediment limits the sediment in the river can look bad, said Clarence Robison, water quality monitoring specialist for the University.

During high water, small amounts of sediment deposited by the return flows are carried by the delta where the stream meets the river. When the river level drops, the stream cuts through that deposit and carries the silt into the river. The result is a

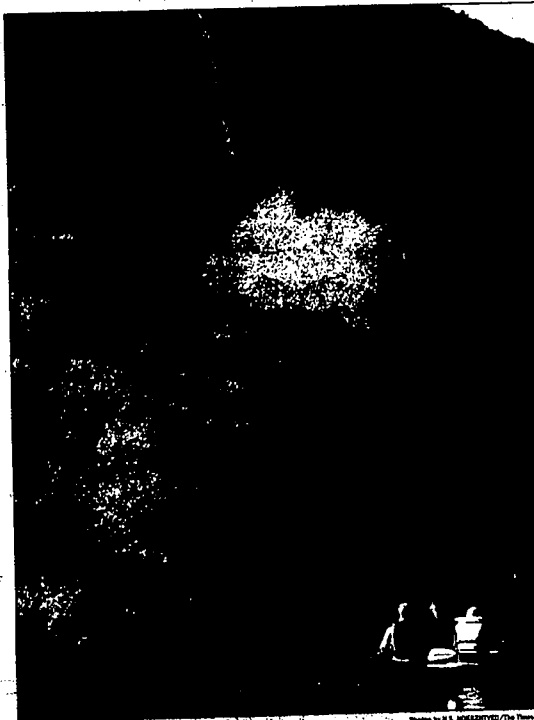


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Brian Olmstead takes a water sample to check the level of sediment runoff entering the Snake River.

highly visible muddy plume in the river, Robison said. The river might look bad, but the water is clean when it runs over the canyon rim. Still, erosion and deposition are part of a natural process, Robison said. Over the years, sediment deposits have built up along the

river, and those deposits now support willow trees and underbrush. The party continued downstream under a warm sun and high thin clouds. A few moments later, a young golden eagle circled above the group of floaters. It landed at the hole high in the

north wall. At the Pigeon Cove hydro power plant, Olmstead sampled the stream as it entered the river. It was carrying about 25 milligrams of sediment per liter of water - well below the canal company's goal of 52 milligrams. During the irrigation season it's one of the toughest drains to keep sediment levels down, Olmstead said. In the soft mud at his feet, deer birds, raccoons and other small animals had left their tracks.

The canal company's sediment goal for runoff is set by cleanup plan for the mid-Snake River - which calls for sediment levels to be reduced to 52 milligrams per liter by 2004.

The company has built about 75 settling ponds to trap sediments in the return flows. And the effects have begun to show. In 1990 the average amount of

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# Need for less speed

## Highway 93 study recommends more law enforcement

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - They feel the need - the need for less speed. Too bad the Idaho Transportation Department doesn't echo the City Council's thoughts.

City Engineer Gary Young, under a recommendation from the City Council, requested the ITD do a speed study on U.S. Highway 93, from Pole Line Road to Interstate 84.

The City Council will review the study at tonight's meeting.

The survey's intent was to look at the feasibility of reducing speed limits on the highway.

In May, the ITD began monitoring motorists driving the route in May.

Bruce Christensen, a project engineer for the Transportation Department, said while most people are traveling faster than the posted speeds, a speed limit reduction would not cut back on speeders.

"What we don't think would be effective would be to reduce the existing speed limit because all you'd be doing is changing that sign," Christensen said. "That was basically our recommendation - better law enforcement of the existing speed limit."

The posted speed on U.S. 93 from Pole Line Road to the Perrine Bridge goes north is 45 mph. That speed limit increases then decreases back to 45 mph near the I-84 interchange. From I-84 south of the Perrine

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# Albright begins N. Korea trip

The Associated Press

**PYONGYANG, North Korea** - Breaking down one of the last barriers of the Cold War, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright opened a historic visit to North Korea on Monday by paying her respects to the late ruler who formed the communist nation 55 years ago.

Albright hopes to use the two-day visit to advance her goal of the first time in decades and to lay the groundwork for a visit by President Clinton, possibly as early as next month.

No other secretary of state has visited North Korea and none of Albright's predecessors had even considered the idea because of the grim state of the relationship.

Albright planned to meet later in the day with North Korean leader Kim Jong Il.

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# Unmarried voters wonder if they're being ignored

The Associated Press

**ORLANDO, Fla.** - In their first debate, Al Gore said the word "family" 13 times and "parents" four times. George W. Bush referred to "families" twice and "parents" once. Neither said "single" or "unmarried," so it's no small wonder that 38-year-old program assistant at St. Alban's Parish in Washington, D.C., is unmarried and says none

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of the White House candidates is paying her any attention. "I go through the campaign literature ... and all I see is family, divorce with no children. They shouldn't act like we're poison." Single, childless people are casualties of the battle between Democrats and Republicans over which party can wave the family values flag higher, said Thomas Coleman, executive director of the American Association for Single People, a Los Angeles-based advocacy group. Having been cast as opposing family values in past presidential races and tainted by the Monica Lewinsky scandal, Democrats feel they have to "look more family oriented and say 'families' more than the Republicans," Coleman said.

## Parents rebel over students' homework load

The Associated Press

**PISCATAWAY, N.J.** - After-school conversations are much more relaxed these days in the Bellow household. "When he comes home, the first words out of his mouth are not 'I have so much homework,'" said Linda Bellow, the mother of a sophomore at Piscataway High School. Bellow asked that her son not be identified. As a freshman, her son earned straight A's, and spent up to six hours a night doing homework. He is working on straight A's again this year, but a new policy set by the school board limits his homework assignments to no more than two

## School district places limits on students' work

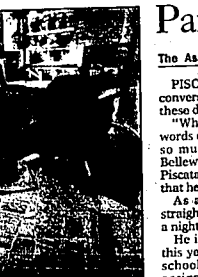
hours a night. Homework is limited to 30 minutes in grades one to three, and 45 or 40 percent of students are discouraged from making weekend assignments. At a time when children nationwide are facing heavier homework loads, this public school system of 7,000 students has drawn a line, largely at the behest of parents like Bellow who complained that their children were overworked and stressed out. Nationwide, children ages 3 to 11 spent an average of two hours and

seven minutes studying at home each week in 1997 - up about 50 percent from 1981, according to a University of Michigan study released last year. For ages 9 to 11, it was 3.5 hours a week, almost an hour more than in 1981.

A 1992 U.S. Department of Education survey found that 29 percent of eighth-graders reported doing two hours or more of homework daily. No figures were available for high school students.

Among the experts authoring of Piscataway is Harris Cooper, author of "The Battle over Homework." Page A2

Blair Markowitz, 11, of Piscataway, N.J., completes her homework as her mother Linda Markowitz works nearby. The public school officials in this central New Jersey city have drawn a line on homework being handed out by schoolteachers.



AP Photo

# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



### IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes  
 Yesterday: High 55° Low 13°  
 Caldwell Low 13° Stanley

Missoula 59/32

Temperature  
 High/Low 47/20°  
 Record high 70/22°  
 High/Low last year 74/29°  
 Record low 7°  
 Record low 22° in 1967

Precipitation  
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. year 0.00°  
 Month to date 0.75°  
 Normal month to date 0.46°  
 Year to date 6.6°  
 Normal year to date 7.8°

Humidity  
 Yesterday at noon 78%  
 Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 8 p.m. 30.24 in

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls  
 Grass About Absent Mold About Absent  
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Sun and some clouds; a mild afternoon. ▲ 64°	Clear to partly cloudy. ▼ 44°	Sunshine and a few clouds; mild. ▲ 64° ▼ 36°	Partly sunny, brisk, colder. ▲ 50° ▼ 28°	Times of clouds and sun; brisk and chilly. ▲ 46° ▼ 23°	Clouds and some sunshine. ▲ 50° ▼ 26°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Sunshine and a few clouds today. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Times of clouds and sunshine tomorrow with a nice afternoon. Cooler Wednesday with times of clouds and sunshine.

**Boise:** Sunny for the most part today with a pleasant afternoon. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Sunshine and some clouds tomorrow with a nice afternoon. Cooler Wednesday with some sunshine Wednesday.

**Northern Nevada:** Areas of fog early, then breezy today with plenty of sunshine. Mostly clear tonight. Sunshine for the most part tomorrow with a nice afternoon. Cooler Wednesday with sunshine.

**Northern Utah:** Rather cloudy today with a shower or two. A shower or even a thunderstorm this evening, then maybe another shower later. Chance of additional showers and a thunderstorm tomorrow.

**Northern Idaho:** Areas of fog this morning, then sunny for the most part today. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Mild and sunny tomorrow. Chiller Wednesday with the chance of rain or snow showers.

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 62° in Bullhead City, AZ Low 7° in Bodie State Park, CA

## NATIONAL WEATHER



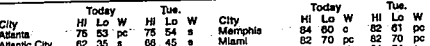
## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Tue	Hi	Lo	W	Thu	Hi	Lo	W
Calgary	47	27	c	18	23	c	18	23	c	18	23
Edmonton	51	43	c	67	23	c	67	23	c	67	23
Regina	64	38	s	65	24	sh	65	24	sh	65	24
Saskatoon	47	35	s	62	35	sh	62	35	sh	62	35
Toronto	61	60	pc	51	49	pc	51	49	pc	51	49
Vancouver	60	47	pc	55	49	pc	55	49	pc	55	49
Winnipeg	62	39	s	63	30	pc	63	30	pc	63	30

## WORLD CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Tue	Hi	Lo	W	Thu	Hi	Lo	W
Accapulco	90	73	s	84	78	s	84	78	s	84	78
Athens	68	45	pc	67	55	pc	67	55	pc	67	55
Bangkok	91	78	sh	87	75	sh	87	75	sh	87	75
Beijing	63	46	pc	59	42	pc	59	42	pc	59	42
Buenos Aires	63	62	pc	66	65	pc	66	65	pc	66	65
Calcutta	88	65	pc	82	66	pc	82	66	pc	82	66
Chicago	60	44	pc	56	44	pc	56	44	pc	56	44
Hong Kong	72	53	pc	80	66	pc	80	66	pc	80	66
London	57	48	pc	56	46	pc	56	46	pc	56	46
Los Angeles	70	50	pc	68	48	pc	68	48	pc	68	48
Madrid	68	59	pc	67	49	pc	67	49	pc	67	49
Manila	89	70	pc	81	62	pc	81	62	pc	81	62
Moscow	50	30	pc	48	31	pc	48	31	pc	48	31
New York	60	48	pc	54	40	pc	54	40	pc	54	40
Osaka	68	59	pc	67	49	pc	67	49	pc	67	49
Paris	59	50	pc	56	41	pc	56	41	pc	56	41
Rio de Janeiro	80	73	pc	81	62	pc	81	62	pc	81	62
Sydney	75	58	pc	71	64	pc	71	64	pc	71	64
Tokyo	68	58	pc	70	64	pc	70	64	pc	70	64
Warsaw	58	44	pc	61	43	pc	61	43	pc	61	43
Zurich	60	46	pc	57	44	pc	57	44	pc	57	44

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## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Tue	Hi	Lo	W	Thu	Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	76	53	pc	75	54	s	75	54	s	75	54
Baltimore	64	42	s	67	47	s	67	47	s	67	47
Birmingham	62	42	s	68	33	s	68	33	s	68	33
Boston	56	45	s	62	48	pc	62	48	pc	62	48
Charlotte, NC	78	53	pc	73	53	pc	73	53	pc	73	53
Chicago	68	54	sh	69	50	sh	69	50	sh	69	50
Cleveland	60	51	pc	64	43	pc	64	43	pc	64	43
Dallas	82	54	pc	83	53	pc	83	53	pc	83	53
Des Moines	67	53	pc	67	51	pc	67	51	pc	67	51
Denver	61	27	pc	64	34	pc	64	34	pc	64	34
El Paso	70	50	sh	73	45	sh	73	45	sh	73	45
Fairbanks	70	16	sh	27	17	sh	27	17	sh	27	17
Flagstaff	61	27	pc	64	34	pc	64	34	pc	64	34
Houston	80	68	sh	84	62	pc	84	62	pc	84	62
Indianapolis	61	27	pc	64	34	pc	64	34	pc	64	34
Jacksonville	80	57	pc	75	55	pc	75	55	pc	75	55
Kansas City	66	57	pc	71	65	pc	71	65	pc	71	65
Las Vegas	70	56	pc	71	65	pc	71	65	pc	71	65
Little Rock	63	50	pc	71	61	pc	71	61	pc	71	61
Los Angeles	73	56	pc	77	56	pc	77	56	pc	77	56

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Tue	Hi	Lo	W	Thu	Hi	Lo	W
Boise	66	45	s	68	38	s	68	38	s	68	38
Bonnerville	57	35	s	61	30	s	61	30	s	61	30
Butley	64	41	pc	64	35	pc	64	35	pc	64	35
Coeur d'Alene	65	38	pc	66	32	pc	66	32	pc	66	32
Eugene, OR	68	40	pc	64	38	pc	64	38	pc	64	38
Grangeville	61	40	pc	65	30	pc	65	30	pc	65	30
Higgins	65	38	pc	66	32	pc	66	32	pc	66	32
Idaho Falls	61	34	pc	61	27	pc	61	27	pc	61	27
Kalispell, MT	65	28	pc	68	28	pc	68	28	pc	68	28
Lewiston	65	41	pc	67	38	pc	67	38	pc	67	38
Malad	65	41	pc	65	35	pc	65	35	pc	65	35
Matta	63	37	pc	68	36	pc	68	36	pc	68	36

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# Barak's call for peace 'time-out' goes unheeded

**JERUSALEM** - Ehud Barak called for a peace "time-out" and Yasser Arafat told him to "go to hell." The Israeli and Palestinian leaders seemed further than they were Sunday from the peace treaty U.S. and Egyptian sponsors have tried so hard to salvage.

The violence in the West Bank signs of abating, and the ceasefire called during last week's peace summit was little more

than a memory.

In the fiercest fighting in the Israeli environs since clashes broke out on Sept. 28, Israeli helicopter gunships rocketed the Palestinian-held village of Beit Jalla. Some Palestinian homes were leveled. Electricity and phone lines were down, and Palestinians said the power plant had been hit.

Next to a church in the largely Christian village, the gate to the Chabouk family home was damaged.

Inside, 10-year-old Dalia shuddered beneath the folds of a blanket, huddling next to her mother. Abdullah Baboun said his wife and daughters and leaving the region.

"They could cut off our electricity, they could start our water, they could stir us to death," he said.

According to the ad, single people receive fewer job benefits, such as health insurance for spouses and children; they are often lumped into a "high risk" class by insurance companies and are charged a higher rate than married co-workers; and they are denied "family" discounts for roommates or parents in need. Mandated enforcement, like engineering or education," he said.

## Highway

Bridge, the posted speed is 60, decreasing to 45 past the bridge and to 35 once inside city limits and to 35 once inside city limits near Canyon Springs Road.

Most drivers travel about 49 to 50 mph from the bridge to Pole Line Road in both directions, and between 55 to 60 mph from the bridge to I-84, the ITD study shows.

"The intent was to see how fast people are going in that area between the end of the bridge and the 35 mph sign," Christensen said.

The Idaho State Police patrols

the area north of the Perrine Bridge to I-84. The city of Twin Falls prides from the area from the bridge south to Pole Line Road, Assistant City Engineer Rod Mattias said.

The city has the authority to change speed limits within city limits, but the area from the Perrine Bridge to I-84 is under the state's jurisdiction, Christensen said.

City officials should evaluate the feasibility of implementing a traffic signal somewhere

between the Perrine Bridge and Pole Line Road before going any further with speed changes. City Engineer Gary Young recommends in a city staff report.

Capt. Jim Munn of the city police department said the city police can help patrol that stretch of road, particularly the area between Pole Line Road and the Perrine Bridge.

"Certainly the police department can provide enforcement out there on a limited basis, but it is based on priorities," Munn said.

## Homework

Administrator's Guide to Setting Sound and Effective Policies."

"In terms of formulating policy, the district did their homework. They didn't abandon it, but they were realistic about what it would accomplish," said Cooper, chairman of the psychology department at the University of Missouri. "Homework shouldn't be abandoned, nor should it be

expected to solve the problems of our educational system."

Research has found little relation between the amount of homework and performance on achievement tests, he said - a matter of no little importance in Piscataway, where some 70 percent of the high school graduates go on to college.

Cooper endorses guidelines by the PTA and National Education

Association that suggest 10 minutes of homework a night for each grade level. Thus, a seventh-grader should get about 70 minutes a night.

The focus should be on useful assignments, not just homework for homework's sake, said Joyce L. Epstein, director of Johns Hopkins University's Center on School, Family and Community Partnerships in Baltimore.

That's the goal in Piscataway, said Superintendent of Schools Ronald E. Bolandi, who recom-

## Single

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To rectify the situation, the American Association for Single People has launched a \$114,000 advertising campaign drawing attention to unmarried, childless workers. Ads have run in USA Today and the Los Angeles Times.

They will appear later in the Village Voice, L.A. Weekly and Student Leader magazine.

"Are you one of the 80 million single people who are ignored by the George W. Bush and Al Gore campaigns?" the ad says. "How many ways are we discriminated against? Let us count them for you."

According to the ad, single people receive fewer job benefits, such as health insurance for spouses and children; they are often lumped into a "high risk" class by insurance companies and are charged a higher rate than married co-workers; and they are denied "family" discounts for roommates or parents in need. Mandated enforcement, like engineering or education," he said.

There is no federal protection against marital bias in employment, housing or business transactions, according to the ad.

Republican vice-presidential candidate Dick Cheney said the Bush campaign isn't ignoring singles.

"I don't feel that we've discriminated against anybody on the

basis of whether they are married or single," Cheney said during a stop in Ocala this week.

Gore campaign spokesman L. Lubow said unmarried people would benefit from Gore policies, and tax credit for employers who train workers.

Reform Party presidential candidate Pat Buchanan said his campaign doesn't have any specific proposals for unmarried people.

Natural Law Party candidate John Hagelin, who is on the ballots in 41 states and is a member of the American Association of Single People, said the major-party candidates are ignoring a large segment of the electorate.

"There is a continuous pandering to working middle-class families," said Hagelin, a childless divorcee. "I don't understand the pandering to that important interest group when there are so many single people and they don't seem to be getting any attention."

Singles may never become a potent political force because the party is always changing.

"There are always people entering it and there are people leaving it," Coleman said. "When you're a woman or if you're black, you're that for life."

Orlando attorney Clark Brewer, who is single, doesn't have a problem with the emphasis on families.

"The presidential race is only a simple reflection of the way society treats singles," he said. "We're the Republican who is voting for Bush."

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## River

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sediment in those return flows was 136 milligrams per liter. By the time it averaged and dropped to 99 milligrams per liter.

The last stop of the day was at Lateral 3939 A, which this summer looked like Nestle's sink, Olmstead said. It topped out at 1,746 milligrams. Over the summer it averaged about 600, but it appeared well within the limit Friday.

This August the canal company built a settlement pond on the return above the canyon - but too late to show any real effect this year.

But canal company officials note that the company can only do so much, if the sediment levels are going to be reached, all the irrigators on the system have to pitch in.

As the party floated farther downstream, a great blue heron squawked from its roost in the top of a willow tree on the bank, and a belted kingfisher raced past like there was somewhere it had to be.

"I'm encouraged by what I saw in those return flows," said Mike Bulkeley, a Castleford farmer, as

the party landed and packed gear into the top of a truck at the mouth of Cedar Draw, north of Buhl.

But the data discussed during the tour shows the canal company and the farmers still have some work to do. With money and with everyone participating, Bulkeley is confident the canal company can meet the 52-milligram limit.

Butley is also chairman of the water quality committee that is putting into practice a new bylaw that requires irrigators to meet standards for the water that leaves their fields.

The new rules are part of the canal company's efforts to clean up the return flows.

In a few places the rafters had to paddle to get hung up once or twice on submerged rocks that swung the rafts around in the current.

But no one fell out of the rafts or the canoes.

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# Parties hurl accusations, begin road trips

## Governors begin barnstorming tour

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Twenty-eight Republican governors opened a statewide barnstorming tour on Sunday designed to help put George W. Bush in the White House. Gov. Bush called it "the good beginning of the final sprint." Al Gore also campaigned in his rival's home state as both sides dispatched surrogates to rally support in the homestretch.

Some of the exchanges became nasty, as Democrats waged a coordinated attack on Bush's competency and Republicans pressed their challenge of Gore's trustworthiness.



Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush is joined by 29 Republican governors as he announces his 'Barnstorm for Reform' in Austin, Texas Sunday.

The race remained tight in some polls, with Bush maintaining a slight edge in others. He held a slim lead, 44 voters to 42 percent, among likely voters in a CBS News-New York Times poll released Sunday. The latest CNN-USA Today-Gallup survey on Sunday showed Bush 9 points ahead. All but one of the nation's Republican governors joined Bush here to launch his cross-country tour. The governors, traveling in seven teams, will visit 48 cities in 25 states this week.

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Missing: West Virginia Gov. Cecil Underwood, who had con-

ported him throughout the campaign — can help rally undecided voters and address Democratic statements belittling Bush's experience as a two-term governor of Texas. Gore of both Republicans and Democrats were hitting the road this week to appeal to a dwindling — but electorally critical — band of independent voters. Gore strategists said they'll cap the campaign with a

relentless focus" on the issues in a series of seven speeches on topics ranging from health care to the environment. "Right up until the last minute of the last day, he'll be talking about the issues," said spokesman Chris Lehane even as aides debated in Nashville whether Gore should intensify his criticisms of Bush.

On Saturday, Gore criticized Bush for advocating a diminished U.S. peacekeeping role in Europe, saying it demonstrated a "lack of judgment and a complete misunderstanding of history." The vice president held back on Sunday, however, from any personal criticism of his rival.

At Potter's House Ministries in Dallas, Gore shared the stage with Corretta Scott King and delivered a scripture-packed speech focusing on his agenda for Sunday, keeping them in orbit an extra day.

By the way the forecasts look, they may end up staying even longer. Mission Control told commander Brian Duffy that the crosswind was strong and steady and not expected to change, and that he should aim instead for a touchdown on Monday afternoon.

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# GE agrees to acquire Honeywell company

NEW YORK (AP) — General Electric Co. agreed Sunday to acquire Honeywell International Inc. for \$45 billion in stock, a move that will create one of the world's largest industrial companies, with manufacturing operations in plastics, chemicals and aerospace products.

The boards of both companies have approved the deal, expected to be completed in early 2001. GE Chairman John F. Welch Jr. postponed his planned retirement until the end of 2001 to oversee the merger.

GE, based in Fairfield, Conn., will pay 1,055 shares per Honeywell share, or \$54.99 per share based on Friday's close.

As part of the deal, GE will assume an unspecified amount of Honeywell debt, and Honeywell's corporate headquarters at Morristown, N.J., will be closed, eliminating about 550 jobs, said Honeywell spokesman Tom Crane.

"This is how GE gets a bigger footprint in the global marketplace, increasing its size by nearly a third overnight and adding to its dominance in key areas," analyst Nicholas P. Heymann of Prudential Securities Inc.

said Sunday.

GE, the world's most profitable company with anticipated 2000 revenues of \$130 billion, produces power plant parts, nuclear reactors and aircraft engines and owns the NBC television network, among other operations.

Honeywell's manufacturing equipment for aerospace systems, power generation, transportation and factory automation, as well as specialty chemicals, plastics, fibers and other industrial materials. It also is the predominant supplier of aircraft electronics for commercial jets and dominates the market for air traffic control systems, Heymann noted.

Some of the overlap between the companies is expected to raise antitrust concerns among U.S. and European regulators, who could require the combined company to sell some of its businesses as a condition of approval.

"This transaction preserves and strengthens the Honeywell brand worldwide while providing superior value to our shareholders, customers and employees," said Honeywell CEO Michael R. Bonsignore, who will join GE's board of directors.

# Treasury to pay terrorist victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Treasury will pay Terry Anderson and other American terrorist victims and their families hundreds of millions of dollars in legal damages owed by Iran, according to White House and congressional officials. President Clinton is expected to sign legislation — already approved by Congress — that would pay a limited group of victims with U.S. funds and then make the government responsible for collecting the claims through an international court or negotiations with Iran, an administration official said Sunday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

terrorism in foreign countries to sue in U.S. courts if the State Department lists those nations as sponsors of terrorism. In addition to Iran, lawsuits have been filed against Iraq by Americans used as human shields during the Persian Gulf War and against Libya on behalf of the victims of the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

Out of about \$400 million available for the cases against Iran, eight families who have won lawsuits will receive more than \$213 million plus interest. The remainder would be available for cases still pending against that nation. The victims will be paid within 60 days of the president signing the legislation.

"I am elated for the families. They have finally received the justice they deserve," said Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., who sponsored the legislation in the Senate. "The message is clear to

terrorist nations — there is a price to pay for killing Americans."

Mack, along with Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., and Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., negotiated an agreement with the administration on the bill, which passed the Senate this month. The House approved a similar measure earlier this year.

White House spokesman P.J. Crowley said the bill supports victims and serves the country's national security concerns.

"This compromise allows us to demonstrate that support without compromising diplomatic protocols that might result in retaliations by other governments against the United States," Crowley said.

Among those benefiting from the measure would be Anderson, a former chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was held captive in Lebanon for nearly seven years.

# Stiff wind keeps space shuttle in orbit

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Even stronger wind is expected Monday. Rain and clouds, mean-

while, are forecast for the backup landing site in California; conditions there should improve by Tuesday.

"The forecasts are both marginal at this point, but we'll come in ... and see how the weather looks," Cain said. Discovery has enough fuel and provisions to stay up until Wednesday. Its flight — the 100th in space shuttle history — began back on Oct. 11.

After a week of exhausting work at the international space station, the astronauts are eager to come home. Duffy and his crew installed a new docking port and an aluminum framework on the 240-mile-high complex, a job that required four spacewalks on four consecutive days.

Their successful work paved the way for the arrival of the space station's first permanent crew, in just 15 weeks.

American astronaut Bill Shepherd and two Russian cos-

monauts are scheduled to rocket away from Kazakhstan on Oct. 31. They will spend four months aboard the space station, activating all its systems and working on a couple bad batteries.

NASA is especially desirous to land Discovery at Kennedy, rather than at Edwards Air Force Base in California. The shuttle is supposed to return to the space station in February, and a detour to California could delay that mission. It takes nearly one week and costs \$750,000 to ferry a space shuttle from California to Florida. The last time a space shuttle landed at Edwards was in March 1996.

# Fungus weapon means death to swarming desert locusts

WASHINGTON (AP) — After thousands of years of burning them, burying them, poisoning them and even eating them, biologists have finally come up with a sure, safe way to kill one of humanity's most frightening scourges: the swarming desert locust.



Peter Spurgin, a control officer with the Australian Plague Locust Commission, collects samples of locusts at Broken Hill, Australia in western New South Wales this April.

For about the same cost as pesticide, the totally organic weapon also could get rid of those pesky grasshoppers eating the backyard garden.

Developed by international scientists and marketed as Green Muscle, the otherwise harmless, even edible, naturally occurring fungus has been used to kill millions of locusts and grasshoppers in Niger and is ready to take on the next African or global invasion, which biologists believe may be at hand.

The fungus has been in development for a decade. Its first application in commercial quantities came with a mass spraying of Niger farmland in August.

In recent months, unusually large numbers of grasshoppers or locusts have been invading parts of Africa, Argentina, Australia, China, Indonesia, Spain, Russia,

Kazakhstan and the United States. Recent drought and heat in Texas has spurred one of the worst grasshopper invasions in the last 30 years.

The bio-pesticide application in Niger, financed by Luxembourg, provided "complete control" that lasted up to three times longer than current chemical insecticides, said a report from Future Harvest, an international research groups on farming.

"This new product is environmentally sound. It kills grasshoppers and locusts and nothing else," said Jurgen Langevald, a German biologist who leads the program that developed Green Muscle from the fungus metarhizium anisopliae. "It is harmless to other insects, plants, animals and humans and doesn't build up as a poison in the soil or waterways, he said.

"In fact, you can eat it," said Langevald, who also has tasted locust, the least efficient means of locust eradication. Fried in a savory oil, they taste a bit like shrimp, he said.

# 80-year-old bank robber gets time

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — An 80-year-old career bank robber who needs a walker to get around was sentenced to 3 years in prison for pulling off a bank heist last year.

Forest "Woody" Tucker, whose criminal career dates back to the 1930s and includes an escape from San Quentin, pleaded guilty in May to one count of bank robbery for a holdup at a Jupiter bank that netted \$5,600.

His attorney asked that he be put under house arrest because of his poor health, but U.S. District Judge Daniel T.K. Hurley said Friday that Tucker was too dangerous to be confined to his home.

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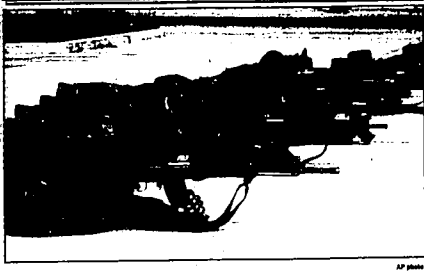
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Armed Chinese police officers practice defense drills along the Alashanko Pass in the western Chinese province of Xinjiang on August 16.

## China readies for U.S. military intervention

BEIJING (AP) - In word and deed - namely its biggest military show in 35 years - China has made clear that it views the United States as potential enemy No. 1. Besides blowing up targets, test-firing missiles and driving tanks, the military displays at four land and sea sites in northern China in the middle of this month proved new capabilities to attack stealth warplanes and cruise missiles, state media reported.

Meanwhile, a Chinese defense policy paper issued last Monday once again raised threats of force against Taiwan and pointed to the United States as chief troublemaker. Should Beijing's communist leaders order the People's Liberation Army to recover the island that split from China 51 years ago, Chinese generals are planning against expected U.S. military intervention.

"Do they prepare against the United States? My answer is very clear: yes," said Yan Xuetong, an expert in international security at Beijing's prestigious Tsinghua

University. Yan believes war with Taiwan is inevitable. Others are less pessimistic. In a report Thursday, the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies said China is preoccupied this year with domestic issues, among them preparing to enter the World Trade Organization. It forecast only "a remote possibility" of confrontation over Taiwan.

Moreover, China-U.S. relations have improved this year and their militaries have expanded contact through reciprocal ship visits and trips by Chinese officers to the United States.

Beijing itself says it wants to peacefully recover Taiwan through negotiations - a goal repeated in the defense policy paper. But talks are stalemated, and the paper said the situation "is complicated and grim." It reiterated that China would "adopt all drastic measures possible, including the use of force" if Taiwan formally splits from China or continues indefinitely to refuse to negotiate unification.

## Motorcycle crash injures actress

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Actress and model Lauren Hutton was hospitalized in serious condition Sunday after a motorcycle crash during a group ride with other celebrities in southern Nevada.

Hutton, 55, was being treated for multiple leg fractures, scrapes and bruises, said University Medical Center spokesman Dale Pugh.

She was injured when her motorcycle ran off the roadway and crashed near Lake Mead National Recreation Area on Saturday.

The National Park Service said she had been wearing a helmet and the cause of the crash is under investigation.

The 100-mile ride, which included actors Dennis Hopper and

Jeremy Irons, was held in conjunction with Friday's announcement of plans by the Hermitage-Guggenheim Museum to open next year with masterpieces from both collections at the Venetian resort on the Las Vegas Strip.

The inaugural exhibition will be "The Art of the Motorcycle" that opened at the Guggenheim Museum in New York in 1998. The Guggenheim Motorcycle Club, to which Hutton belongs, was born out of the success of the exhibit.



Lauren Hutton

# Test may explain failed pregnancy

The Washington Post

Most newly conceived human embryos harbor colossal genetic defects that are incompatible with life, according to researchers who developed a novel test that examines every chromosome inside 3-day-old human test-tube embryos.

The findings may explain at least why most pregnancies - whether naturally occurring or the result of test-tube fertilization - quietly fail within days or a few weeks after conception.

The new test could also significantly improve success rates at fertility clinics in the next few years by allowing doctors to identify those embryos not worth

transferring to a woman's womb.

Some doctors and ethicists further suggested that the finding might strengthen arguments in favor of allowing research on leftover human embryos from fertility clinics, since most probably lack the genetic potential to ever become a human being.

Others, however, warned against interpreting the data to mean that most embryos are absolutely nonviable. Research has suggested that many early embryos can mysteriously correct chromosomal defects in the first weeks of life, they noted, perhaps by ejecting cells that contain too many or too few chromosomes or by shutting those cells to parts of the embryo where the errors do

not matter.

In any case, scientists agreed, the new work paints the most complete genetic picture yet of the first several days of an embryo's life. That period, it turns out, is not one of straightforward cell division, with two genetically healthy cells becoming four and four becoming eight. Rather, it is a time when gene-laden chromosomes repeatedly and mistakenly stick together, break apart or disappear altogether from one cell division to the next.

Human embryos essentially toddle and teeter near the brink of molecular self-destruction, scientists said, until finally, if all goes well after those precarious

beginnings, a few manage to achieve genetic stability, settle down and grow into babies.

At the core of this drama are chromosomes, the sausage-shaped masses of DNA that carry virtually all the genes inside a cell. Most human cells contain 46 chromosomes, 23 from each parent. Although many genetic diseases are caused by tiny glitches in single genes on single chromosomes, other diseases arise when problems during cell division cause chromosomes to break or get distributed unequally to daughter cells.

Down syndrome, for example, is the result of most cells having three copies of chromosome 21 instead of the usual two.

## California housing shortage forces some into motels

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Southern California's booming economy has pushed rents so high that most apartments are far out of reach for low-income families. And that's contributing to a growing trend: entire families living - permanently or semi-permanently - in motels.

With average apartments going for nearly \$1,100 a month in Orange County and \$838 in Los Angeles County, and with few low-income housing projects underway, the working poor have

been squeezed out of the housing market and into cheap roadside inns like the Covered Wagon, a 70-unit motel in Anaheim.

"What's different is that the people who are staying here are no longer the unemployed," said Jim Parkin, owner of the motel, which relies almost entirely on locals. "There's no one here collecting cans."

While there are no precise statistics on motel dwellers, motel owners in Anaheim, Long Beach and Van Nuys told the Los

Angeles Times they've seen dramatic increases in the number of long-term motel residents.

"We are reaching an unparalleled crisis in our housing," Gary Squier, a consultant and former head of the Los Angeles Housing Department, said.

Stephanie Hoses, 31, has lived since April at the Covered Wagon, where she pays \$161 a week. She earns little more than minimum wage, answering phones at a nearby moving company. "If there wasn't a place like

this, I couldn't stay in Anaheim," Hoses said.

In few places are the working poor's housing needs more acute than in Southern California, housing experts say.

As incomes in higher brackets have soared, the more affluent have bid up home prices, locking out more of the middle class and, in turn, driving apartment rents to stratospheric levels. Land prices are also up, making low-income homes difficult to build without government assistance.

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**Myth:** Mammograms are extremely painful.  
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**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.  
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The platform ship Regalia heads an effort to recover victims' bodies from the sunken Kursk submarine on the Barents Sea Sunday.

## Weather deteriorates at place of sunken Kursk

MURMANSK, Russia - With the seas around them increasingly rough, Russian and Norwegian divers on Sunday pierced the inner hull of the sunken Kursk nuclear submarine in a laborious, precarious bid to recover the bodies of 119 sailors inside.

Winds above the Arctic site mounted throughout the day and were expected to pick up overnight, threatening to curtail the operation.

Working nonstop in teams since Friday, the divers carved into the outer hull Saturday, the first step in the planned recovery operation. The divers hope to cut seven holes through both hulls of the submarine to retrieve bodies or body parts from their tomb in the Barents Sea.

After some struggle overnight, less divers sliced through the sturdy rubber layer between the hulls, said Capt. Vladimir Navrotsky, chief spokesman for the Russian Navy's northern fleet.

Later Sunday, they cut a four-inch hole in the steel of the inner hull leading to compartment No. 8, in the rear of the submarine, Navrotsky said. Throughout the day they gradually enlarged the hole a few millimeters at a time.

Russian navy spokesman Vadim Serga said cutting into the two-inch inner hull could be completed by Tuesday.

The divers also were dismantling and removing pipes, wires and other equipment in the six-foot space between the hulls that could tear diving suits.

The operation was focused outside the submarine's rear end, which suffered explosions and hit the sea floor first in the Aug. 12 accident.

### Canadian prime minister calls for an early election

TORONTO - Prime Minister Jean Chretien on Sunday set a national election for Nov. 27, gambling that a big budget surplus and the emotional outpouring over Pierre Trudeau's death will help bring him a third-straight term.

Chretien, 56, had until mid 2002 to hold the vote. His governing Liberal Party opted to call the election only 3.5 years into its term to take advantage of an economic boom and strong poll ratings.

The election campaign begins

### World In brief

officially at this moment," Chretien said under sunny skies in Ottawa after asking Governor General Adrienne Clarkson to dissolve Parliament so the election could be held.

The Liberal Party decision to go to the polls relatively early could backfire, however. Canadian voters in the past have punished political leaders who called early elections to try to capitalize on a strong standing.

"Mr. Chretien takes Canadians for fools," said Peter White, the campaign chairman for the opposition Canadian Alliance.

### Attacks on Islamic militant groups in Pakistan kill four

KARACHI, Pakistan - An explosion ripped through a rally of Islamic militants in southern Karachi on Sunday, killing three people and injuring 30, some of them critically, police and hospital officials said.

Several hours after the attack on the Lashkar-e-Tayyaba rally, unidentified gunmen opened fire on another group of militant Muslims, killing one person and injuring 13 others, said police.

In the first attack, a grenade was fired with a launcher from outside the rally site, which was surrounded by tight security, said Yahya Mujahid, a spokesman for Lashkar-e-Tayyaba, a hardline Islamic group. It hit a stage where the group's leadership was scheduled to sit.

### Ivory Coast elects president amidst crises

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast - With most candidates barred, the two largest parties boycotting and a military ruler seeking to entrench his power as a civilian, residents of this West African nation trickled to polling stations Sunday to elect a new president. The voting came 10 months after an army coup brought a junta to power, sparking a series of political crises and leaving this nation's reputation for political tranquility in shreds.

Junta leader Gen. Robert Guei faces serious competition from just one of his four opponents in the controversial vote, history professor and longtime opposition leader Laurent Gbagbo.

-compiled from wire reports

# Yemeni officials focus on fake ID

ADEN, Yemen (AP) - Yemeni authorities were questioning officials from a civil registration department, trying to find out about a fake identification card apparently issued to a suicide bomber who blew a hole in the side of a U.S. warship, Yemeni sources close to the investigation said Sunday.

One bomber was believed to have used a fake ID card indicating he was Abdullah Ahmed Khaleed al-Musawah, a resident of Lahej, 22 miles north of Aden, the sources said, insisting on anonymity. Authorities believe more fake cards were issued by the civil registration office in Lahej, the sources said without

elaborating.

Officials of the civil registration office suspected of involvement in issuing the fake identification cards were among more than 60 people being held for questioning by Yemeni authorities, the sources said.

All papers submitted by the applicant for the identification card that was issued in the name of al-Musawah were missing from the registration office, they said.

The sources did not say when the attackers entered Yemen or where they came from, but said the fake cards were issued July 14, 1997, when the attackers were believed to be outside the country. People interviewed about the

suspected bombers said their Arabic was of a Gulf dialect. Authorities have been searching houses and other locations believed to have been used by the attackers; two unidentified people had been staying in at least one of the houses and have not been seen since the Oct. 12 explosion, which killed 17 sailors aboard the USS Cole and injured 39 others.

Meanwhile, the sources said three more houses in suburbs near the port were believed linked to the bombings, and investigators were searching them for clues. Authorities earlier had linked the suspects to at least one other house in Aden.

A senior U.S. government official in Aden said a great deal of physical evidence had been moved from various locations under investigation. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said U.S. labs can perform some tests on the evidence that, because of technical limitations, Yemen cannot carry out.

The senior official would not say what sort of evidence had been found or whether some already had been sent to the United States.

At the site of the bombing, sailors continued repair work on the destroyer and divers collected forensic evidence from the sea bed.

## Arab leaders say they may undo Israeli ties

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Arab leaders ended their two-day summit on Israeli-Palestinian violence Sunday with a carefully worded declaration that stopped short of an outright call for cutting ties with Israel.

Israel would be to blame if any nations chose to sever relations, the resolution said - a result quickly denounced across the Arab world, where anti-Israel protests and calls for harsh action have filled streets all month.

Late Sunday, Iraq urged Arabs to revolt against leaders who "exposed themselves as representing Zionist and American interests and calls for harsh action."

"It was a total failure, but we never expected anything more than lip service from our leaders," said Jordanian electrician Abdullah Ayoub, 27.

In Israel, Prime Minister Ehud Barak praised summit host Hosni Mubarak, the Egyptian president, for making "considerable effort to maintain a balanced approach, which calls for peace and restraint, instead of an extremist stance." But he also said Israel "rejects the denunciation of the final declaration." The comments left the door open for Egypt, the first Arab country to sign a peace treaty with Israel, to continue as regional mediator, as the United States wants. Egypt sponsored the Cairo summit and was its main voice of moderation.

Even before the summit was over, Tunisia closed its liaison office in Israel and asked that a similar Israeli office in Tunis be shut in light of "the dangerous escalation ... of Israeli aggression against the Palestinian people," Tunisia's Foreign Affairs ministry said late Saturday.

Opposition party says it won't accept results of Mexican election

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico (AP) - Claiming fraud, opposition party members held a peaceful march Sunday, saying they wouldn't accept election results in the disputed race for governor of the oil-rich Gulf state of Tabasco. The march came hours before state election officials were expected to announce official results - and the winner of the gubernatorial race. After the election a week ago, ruling party candidate Manuel Andrade had a slight 44 percent to 43 percent lead over opposition candidate Raul Ojeda of Democratic Revolution.

The results were too close to declare a winner, elections officials said. The Tabasco election is an important test for Mexico's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, which recently suffered its first-ever presidential loss since its creation in 1929.

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## Turkey orders citizens to stay home to be counted in census

The Washington Post

ISTANBUL, Turkey - For Senih Eldem, there's nothing wrong with staying home on a rainy Sunday. But being ordered to stay home by your government is a different matter.

"It's archaic to imprison people in their houses," the 28-year-old accountant said while calming his cabin fever with a smoking break on the front stoop of his apartment, waiting to be counted for Turkey's census. "I would like to go out to the sea and drink tea or go to the movies with some friends. Sunday's my day off for relaxing. But I can't even go out for a newspaper or to buy bread and milk for the family."

Virtually all of Turkey was under a dawn-to-dusk curfew Sunday as 950,000 government workers fanned out across the country to take the official 2000 door-to-door head count. No one

was allowed to leave home from 5 a.m. until about 7 p.m., so the streets of this usually jam-packed city of 10 million people were eerily deserted.

Those sentenced with three-month jail terms if caught off their property without permission, fishermen hung up their nets, traders at Istanbul's famed bazaars shuttered their stores and barely a car could be found moving on the usually traffic-choked streets.

That left foreign tourists, police, reporters and a few others not covered by the curfew enjoying the quietest day in Istanbul since the previous census, in 1997. "Normally on Sunday there's a lot of traffic and hassle, but today has been quite relaxing and easy," said a police officer at one of the numerous roadblocks in Istanbul where drivers had to produce documents showing they had permission to be on the street.

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## OTHER VIEWS

# Demise of Democrats doesn't benefit Idaho

From the Idaho State Journal (Pocatello)

A former Idaho governor recently preached the importance of political dialogue in state government. In the process, he placed the blame for the current lack of such dialogue at the feet of Idaho's diminished Democratic Party.

Idaho, the most Republican state in the union, isn't collecting the benefits that come with constructive arguments from both sides of the political arena, says Phil Batt, a former Republican governor. Batt, in a guest column to an alternative Boise weekly, called upon Democrats to re-engage former Democratic governor Andy Andrus in hopes of re-energizing their party.

It's come to this: Democrats have become so scarce and so weak in voice, that it takes a Republican to sound the call to arms. Batt's message may be viewed with skepticism by some, but we believe he is honest in his plea for some party unity in the Statehouse. Batt and Andrus are close friends and their relationship was an excellent model for issue-oriented politics. As it is now, Batt points out, Idaho is under the political guidance of the GOP, not a joint-party political system.

And he's right. It's not fair to blame the Republicans - their party has been enormously successful in recent years, and, as a result, much of Idaho's policies are very much in line with the GOP party platform.

It would be nice to see some meaty conversation at the state level, but until Democrats are able to better define their

role and make their party more attractive to voters, most of the important decisions in Boise will be made behind the closed doors of the Republican Party caucus room. And nobody, neither Republican voters nor Democratic voters, benefits from that.

Bannock County and southeast Idaho have historically been Democratic strongholds in Idaho, but in recent years, the party has lost a number of regional seats in the Statehouse and is down to a core of Democrats who, while their intentions are good and they do their best to represent our region, are less effective than they could be if they had some party power behind them.

Important committee assignments are, for the most part, in the hands of Republican legislators, and it's almost to the point where Democratic representatives are hindrances to the overall representation of our region. If anything is going to get done in Boise this winter, Democratic legislators from our area and from a few other areas around the state are going to have to work closely with Republicans and likely compromise much of what they stand for in the process.

Democrats across Idaho should heed the words of Batt. The Democratic Party should shoulder the blame for its own demise and begin searching immediately for its roots. Unless the party is able to create a unified platform on which state Legislature candidates can stand together, Idaho will continue to operate by the rules set forth by the GOP.

*Democrats have become so scarce and so weak in Idaho that it takes a Republican to sound the call to arms.*



## LETTERS

### Bipartisan politics is healthy

Well, the Republicans have their headquarters. To the volunteers, I say congratulations because I know how hard they work. To the people, I say how sad! You will not see a Democratic headquarters. Are you going to contribute to the Republican cause now? Why? There's no competition to speak of. Save your money. I just hope the rest of the United States is up on issues and will not be fooled by rhetoric.

The October issue of "Ladies Home Journal" gave a good account of the presidential issues, Gore and Bush almost equal on gun control. Are you people listening? Bush said he would personally make sure every home had child safety locks for guns! He? Is he going to spend his own personal money on this? Or are we, the taxpayers, going to foot that? Listen people, the cry is not to take away guns but to make things safer; we deserve that.

On education, the Bush regime offers testing, two pages of test student makes? No, smaller classrooms, better paid teachers and responsible parents will make our education system better.

How many of you are on Social Security? Who do you think is responsible for that program? President Roosevelt, that's who, and guess what? He was a Democrat! Roe vs. Wade, who do you think signed that bill? President Ford! Guess what? He was a Republican! This local paper supports anyone who is a Republican, no matter good or bad, then you dare do an editorial and say the Democrats are dead. Oh well, you killed 'em. Gosh, do you realize hardly any candidate needs to advertise now. Democrats will not be buying any brochures or signs locally. You can just parade your selections by the people and, with little or no effort, they become our leaders. They can actually sleep on the job with little or no opposition.

Like the right-to-work-for-low-wages law and soon the religious right will tell us what church we can go to. It will keep on getting less democratic and more one party. We chastened Russia for that, but Idaho keeps on giving up its rights. Thanks Gov. Batt for telling us to get on the ball with you were on our side when we really needed support.

**JEANNE MEYER**  
Twin Falls  
*(Editor's note: Jeanne Meyer is a former chairwoman of the Twin Falls County Democrats and a was a legislative candidate in 1996.)*

### GOP clueless on health care

I just read the GOP 2000 platform on health care, and it seems to me that the Republicans don't want to do anything about health-care costs in Idaho. The first line of the platform reads as follows: "The Republican Party supports a private enterprise health care with minimal government regulation and interference." So even if the Republicans had some sort of plan, it couldn't help much,

according to the platform, because it would have to be minimal; besides, we wouldn't want the Republicans to interfere with the profits of those big companies. The Republicans go on to say the following: "We believe the primary responsibility for the health and welfare of our citizens resides with the individuals and their families." In other words, don't look to the Republicans for help with the burdensome health-care costs that are eating up Idaho's wage earners' incomes; that's your family's problem!

Wow! The Republicans are really showing some leadership - let's just be Republicans and let the insurance companies get rich off of hard-working laborers earning Idaho's median income of \$20,000 and make sure the insurance executives keep their private jets.

Come on, Republicans, get a clue. It's health care, not health insurance. Who live on a fixed income and are paying almost 10 percent of that on health insurance (not to mention life, auto, home).

The people of Idaho need to realize that health care costs already hold 80 percent of the seats in our Legislature has no plan, no ideas and no clue on how to cut rising health-care costs. Help the working people of Idaho reduce the amount of money they spend on health insurance. Improve Idaho's image - vote Democrat in 2001!

**PAUL S. MEYER**  
Twin Falls

### Idaho ranks high in health care

As reported in the Oct. 7 issue of The Times-News, a recent scientific study found that older adults in Idaho receive good quality health care compared to national averages. The Gem State ranked 21st overall in the quality of care.

Published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, the results of the Medicare-funded study reflect well on the skill and dedication of Idaho's health-care professionals.

Quality health care is no accident. It requires many people and organizations, especially practitioners and hospitals, to strive constantly. The public is often unaware of the behind-the-scenes effort.

PRO-West is one of many organizations working in relative obscurity to ensure high-quality health care for the people of Idaho. Others include the Idaho Diabetes Alliance, the Idaho Breast and Cervical Cancer Alliance, the Idaho Adult Immunization Coalition, the Idaho Health Care Coalition, and the Idaho Medical and Hospital Associations. These organizations play a vital role in helping practitioners and hospitals identify and address opportunities for improvement.

PRO-West is a nonprofit organization that receives federal funding to help improve health care for Medicare beneficiaries in Idaho. Our staff physicians, nurses and other professionals evaluate selected aspects of health care in Idaho and consult with health-care providers on how to improve care processes. This work is part of a national program created in 1982 by

Congress to monitor and improve care for Medicare beneficiaries.

Our staff is working with Idaho hospitals to improve the timeliness and selection of therapies for patients admitted with heart attack, heart failure, pneumonia and stroke. We have developed a computerized system to remind physicians when their patients are due for preventive services, such as immunizations, mammograms or diabetes care. Efforts are under way to improve immunization rates for pneumonia and influenza. PRO-West staff members are also working on a project to help prevent infections in patients with kidney failure undergoing dialysis. A new initiative is aimed at improving the use of antibiotics in hospitals to prevent the development of antibiotic-resistant bacteria. This project employs a website to assist physicians in selecting the most appropriate antibiotics. Although Idaho health-care professionals deserve recognition for doing quality work, as indicated by recent study results, there will always be room for improvement. PRO-West and other organizations will continue to work quietly behind the scenes to do more, bring quality, timely care to all patients in Idaho.

**DR. KURT B. STEVENSON**  
*(Editor's note: Dr. Kurt Stevenson is the director of the Medicare Health Care Quality Improvement Program for Idaho.)*

### Sherrif warrants support

We have known Sheriff Toussley for several years, and we support him in his re-election campaign.

Over the past eight years, we have seen Sheriff Toussley advance the Twin Falls sheriff's department into the 21st century, as one of the most well-trained and professional law enforcement agencies in southern Idaho. He has been able to accomplish this due to his strong Christian faith, his leadership ability, his integrity, and his employees moral values and integrity.

Sheriff Toussley has been successful in using many programs to benefit the citizens of Twin Falls County. Some of these programs are: Drug Awareness Resistance Education, School Resource, Boy Scout Explorer, Victims Assistance Services, and Senior Citizen Crime Prevention Services. He has a Chaplain Program to assist and comfort not only victims but the families and their families. Sheriff Toussley has managed to keep his crime solvability rate higher than the national average. Under his leadership and determination to give his employees the very best training, equipment, the jail is full. This means that arrests are being made and crimes are being solved.

We have never publicly endorsed anyone in an election; however, our opinion of the progress Sheriff Toussley has made and will continue to make for our community and his families. We support his re-election.

**JONNY AND RHONDA JOHNSON**  
*(Editor's note: Jonny Johnson is a deputy with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.)*

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## LETTERS

### Neutering pets stays inhumanity

This letter is to the people who dismissed or sold puppies in the desert seven miles north of Jerome. My husband and I were out there on Oct. 15 and ran across their dead bodies. It didn't bother us at first until we spotted a live one - a scared and starving dog. We were not allowed to have pets where we live, but we took her home anyway. She has a small bullet hole by the ear on top of her head and an exit hole behind the jaw. The bullet did not go through the skull, it traveled between the skull and skin to exit below the jaw. Nothing major was damaged. The second hole is on the back by the last rib. That bullet hit and broke the rib, bounced off the rib and is now lodged in her leg. Yet again nothing major was injured inside. This puppy is extremely lucky and as soon as the vet gives her OK, she will have a new and loving home on my mother's farm.

I don't approve of the way these puppies were disposed of, but if that is the way you have to do it, be sure to do it right. I don't know when you did this, but from the look of the dead puppies, I would guess at least a week. On this bleeding puppy out there starve to death. I hope you have nightmares knowing that you didn't do the job right.

If you can't find homes for the puppies, maybe you should have your dog fixed. I then there won't be any more puppies. I know getting a dog fixed cost money, but some vets do offer discounts; watch for one and take advantage of it.

My family doesn't have a lot of money either since my husband was diagnosed with a tumor under the front part of his brain. We have his medical bills to worry about how they are going to get paid. But we couldn't stand to see this puppy starve to death with her dead brothers and sisters laying around her. I took her because I know somehow I will find a way to pay the bills. And if I knew who you were, I

would give you the money to fix your dog.  
**LINDA WERT**  
Jerome

### Ms. Senior Idaho impresses

Regarding Ms. Senior Idaho - Retha Anderson:  
I had the privilege of attending the Ms. Senior America Pageant in Reno, Nev., on Thursday. Retha Anderson of Twin Falls, Ms. Senior Idaho, was nothing less than spectacular. The beauty and elegance of this incredible woman won her one of the coveted Top 10 finalist positions and made a lasting impression on the audience, fellow contestants, judges and pageant officials.

I would strongly urge any civic group or organization to invite this stunning "young" woman to perform or speak. I went to the pageant to support a dear friend but came away with an entirely different attitude about growing "old" - this woman and all the women involved are a shining example of "growing old" gracefully and energetically! As I approach 40, I find this experience has opened my eyes to the endless possibilities of my next 50 years!

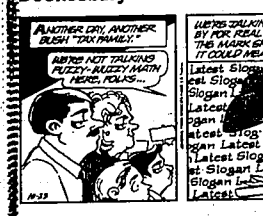
The theme of the pageant is "The Age of Elegance," and Retha Anderson personifies this theme. Congratulations, Retha, I hope many people can learn from your example and grow "up" just like you!

**ROBIN PARKER**  
Fairfield, Calif.

### Letters deadline

The deadline for election-related letters is 5 p.m. on Nov. 1. Letters can be submitted in person at our Twin Falls or Burley offices, by mail to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401, or by e-mail to letters@timesnews.com. Please take your letter under 400 words. Also include your home address, and home and work phone numbers for verification purposes. We look forward to your letter.

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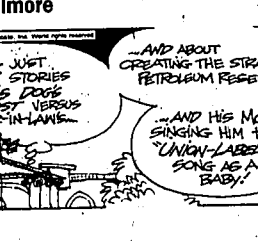
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### By Bruce Tinsley





# Election polls full of hot air

The 2000 elections may discredit the polling industry in as dramatic a fashion as the 1948 presidential contest did.

That year, pollsters incorrectly forecast a victory by Republican Thomas Dewey over Democrat Harry S. Truman and were embarrassed by the ensuing result. Part of the problem was that survey researchers were so confident of their methodology that they quit polling a week before the election and thereby missed a last-minute vote swing to Truman.

**DARRELL WEST**

The polls' performance was no better following the second debate. While ABC showed Bush winning the debate by 16 percentage points and CNN showed him besting Gore by 13 points, CBS placed Bush's margin at only 3 points.

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No one expects pollsters to quit polling before this Election Day, but there already are troubling signs that these polls may be way off. For starters, there has been little consistency in poll results over the last month. Surveys conducted at virtually the same time have shown results that differ by as much as 20 percentage points.

The bipartisan Battleground survey conducted by the Internet Web site Voter.com consistently has shown better results for George Bush than those undertaken by other media outlets.

For example, in mid-September when a Newsweek poll showed Al Gore up by 14 points, Voter.com put Bush in the lead by 5 points.

Similar discrepancies have occurred in regard to the debates. Following the first presidential debate, network polls varied enormously in summarizing who won the vote. While all four network surveys showed Gore had done better, the actual margin varied from plus 3 percentage points on ABC and plus 7 on CNN to plus 10 on NBC and plus 14 on CBS.

Part of the problem with pre-election polls is the difficulty of predicting the actual turnout. There seems little doubt that turnout will be low this year, even with a very competitive presidential campaign. Debate viewership has dropped nearly 50 percent below the 1992 percentage. The number of people watching last week's presidential debate was the second smallest television audience in the history of televised debates.

Primary turnout this year also tended to be low with barely one in 10 voters going out to the polls.

In a situation where turnout is small, likely voters will be a little more Republican than typically is the case in a presidential campaign.

One of the reasons why the Battleground survey has produced results more favorable to Bush is that, in anticipation of a low-turnout election, its organizers have been oversampling areas with traditionally high turnout. This produces a sample

that leans a little more Republican in its preferences. Response rates also have fallen this year, according to national pollsters. Pollster John Zogby, for example, has noted that 16 years ago, 65 percent of those called agreed to participate in the survey. Now, response rates are down to 35 percent. With response rates this low, there is greater sampling variability from survey to survey, depending on who happens to be home during the time pollsters call.

It is no accident that in 1996, when we had the lowest margin of error in a presidential election in nearly 50 years, pre-election polls underestimated votes for GOP nominee Robert Dole by 7 percentage points. The last Gallup survey that year, for example, put the race at 52 percent for Bill Clinton, 34 percent for Dole, and 10 percent for independent candidate Ross Perot.

Clinton's actual ratio over Dole was 49 to 41 percent, which means the survey was within the margin of error for the Democratic, but not the Republican, vote. Low turnout leads to pre-election polls that inflate the size of the Democratic vote.

With Vice President Gore reportedly running neck and neck with Republican nominee Bush, despite a strong economy, public opinion polls at the presidential level may be lulling Democrats into a false sense of complacency about their campaign's competitiveness.

*Darrell M. West is director of the Taubman Center for Public Policy at Brown University and author of "Patrick Kennedy: The Rise to Power." He wrote this commentary for Newsday.*

# The presidential ratings game

A Hofstra University conference attempted to determine if we can learn anything from periodic rankings of U.S. presidents by historians.

The presidential ratings game makes a splash in the press every so often, with each president classified along the lines of being great, near great, average or a failure. The Hofstra conference brought together various historians to write with the relevance of such rankings.

Many questions were raised. Do rankings distract from more substantive analysis? Why not invite military and diplomatic historians, he asked, or economists who "might have a different view" on government intervention in markets?

But several participants confirmed that presidential ratings are undertaken because they are "fun." Jimmy Carter biographer Douglas Brinkley added that these ratings are meant "to cause a little trouble."

Since we love fun and stirring up trouble, and agree with Felzenberg's criticism, Carolan and Keating offer our best and worst from an economist's perspective. Among our greats are Calvin Coolidge, Ulysses S. Grant, Warren G. Harding and Ronald Reagan each implementing tax cuts and other pro-growth policies. Tellingly, these presidents tend not to score

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highly among historians. In contrast, our failures include Herbert Hoover, Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson — each being chief executives whose big-government policies hurt the economy in the short and long terms.

But presidential ratings can be about more than just having fun. Brinkley and others at the Hofstra conference asserted that these endeavors push us to think about the presidents.

That's critical because, as Felzenberg pointed out, very little history is taught in our schools today, with presidential history particularly scarce. We cannot overemphasize the importance of a solid understanding of history.

And an informed historical perspective can only help us as voters today.

One historian, James MacGregor Burns, offered his five criteria for evaluating presidents — character, competence, courage, conviction and commitment. These seem reasonable gauges. So how then do today's presidential candidates — Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George Bush — potentially rate?

Gore falls particularly short on character, as evidenced by calling Bill Clinton one of the nation's great presidents on the

day Clinton was impeached. On competence, courage, conviction and commitment, Gore might go either way.

But he is committed to expanding the size of government, moving step by step toward a government-run health care system, and increasing environmental regulation.

Unfortunately, having courage, conviction and commitment in the name of grossly misguided policies is not the path to true presidential greatness; instead it's a recipe for less freedom and bad economics.

Meanwhile, Bush's record in Texas indicates that he scores fairly well on character and competence. In particular, he seems to excel in picking good people to fill jobs, as illustrated by the selection of former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney as his vice presidential running mate. As was clear in the vice presidential debate, Cheney is articulate and knows the issues — from taxes to foreign affairs.

The question about Bush centers on having the courage, conviction and commitment to implement the positive aspects of his "compassionate conservatism" agenda.

Empowering individuals through broad-based tax relief and partial Social Security privatization, as Bush proposes, would make a significant difference for families and the economy — helping to steer the nation's economy in a positive direction over the long haul.

If Bush remains principled, he has an opportunity to implement substantive change that might even be acknowledged by historians — someday.

*Matthew Carolan and Raymond J. Keating are Newsday columnists.*

# Cruise lines need more federal regulation

On any summer day in Alaska, a dozen massive cruise ships — some 14 stories high and three football fields long — plow pristine waters to watch whales, witness glaciers calving and visit our coastal communities.

The 45,000 passengers and crew on those ships constitute a floating version of the third largest city in Alaska, smaller only than Anchorage and Fairbanks. That many people create a lot of waste.

Just one of those cruise ships can discharge 350,000 gallons every day of "gray water" — waste water from showers, sinks and kitchens — and treated sewage known as "black water." And those discharges usually are in the constricted waters of Alaska's Inside Passage, rarely more than six miles from shore. Last month, random samples of those discharges analyzed by Alaska and federal officials produced shocking results. Of the 36 samples of sewage required by federal law to be treated, not one fully complied with federal standards.

Even more alarming, more than 70 percent of samples of gray water, which are not subject to federal standards, had levels of fecal coliform bacteria, an indication of human waste, that far exceeded the standards imposed on sewage. Three samples of what was supposed to be benign gray water contained fecal coliform levels measured at more than 50,000 times the federal standard for treated sewage.

Though Alaska is not unique in contending with the impacts of the cruise industry, our unique geography, our pristine environment and the dependence of Alaskans on the sea magnify our concerns. As the nation's top seafood producer, Alaska's oceans and watersheds are vital to the livelihood of thousands of Alaskans and other Americans.

That's why it's so troubling that the federal government, which has watched the cruise industry in Alaska grow more than 600 percent since 1982, has required virtually no treatment and monitoring of the wastes poured into Alaska's and America's coastal waters immediately outside the three-mile state jurisdiction.

Current federal law is riddled with loopholes, and enforcement is poor, while states are denied the authority to monitor and enforce compliance. The dirty secrets of cruise ships, most of which sail under flags of countries like Liberia and Panama for tax advantages, should not be allowed to hide behind international law.

**ALASKA GOV. TONY KNOWLES**

The Coast Guard Reauthorization Act, which could give state and federal regulators the tools to prevent the continued fouling of Alaska's and America's waters, is pending before a House-Senate conference committee. Even that bill, however, fails to fully address the loopholes in existing law or allow for state monitoring and enforcement. But adequate amendments have been proposed.

Congress should act this year to set safe and protective discharge standards, prohibit the discharge of untreated sewage and regulate the discharge of

treated sewage and gray water. Alaska and other states must have authority to create no-discharge zones in environmentally sensitive waters and to monitor, inspect and enforce standards.

Alaskans value the economic benefits of the million tourists who visit our state each year, and many of them on cruise ships. But our foremost responsibility is to maintain the health of our oceans. The cruise ship industry depends on marketing the natural beauty of the oceans on which it operates. Neither the industry nor America's waters can thrive if those oceans are polluted.

*Alaska Gov. Tony Knowles is a member of the Pew Oceans Commission, a national environmental trust. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.*

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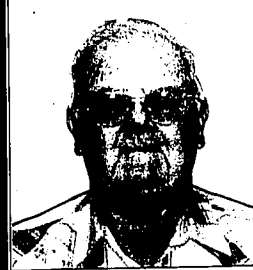
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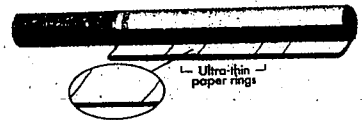
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## Buy your child a Calvin Klein Halloween costume

Halloween is coming, and you parents know what that means: It means it's time for you to make fun and creative costumes for your kids. Otherwise you are not as good as the other parents.

Even as you read these words, competing parents are hunched over their workbenches, creating costumes that require more time and effort than you spent planning your wedding. These are the parents you see on the "home and family" segments of morning TV shows just before Halloween:

**HOST:** Our next parent is Mrs. Shirley Hampervinkle, who has dressed her daughter, Tiffany, as an exact replica of the Eiffel Tower. How did you do it, Shirley?

**PARENT:** Well, Sue, first I forged 12,000 miniature steel girders in my

home blast furnace. I assembled these girders using 2.5 million tiny hand-made rivets. Then, I attached them to a tower to Tiffany using 147 surgical screws.

**HOST:** But how does she take the costume off?

**PARENT** (becoming agitated): Take it off? Take it off? Why would she take it off?

This is the kind of parent you're up against. So you can't just throw some half-baked costume together at the last minute, the way we did in my childhood, when 80 to 90 percent of us kids stumbled around blindly wearing bed sheets with poorly aligned eye holes. We were supposed to look like ghosts, although this never occurred to me. Ghosts are the spirits of dead people, right? Why would they wear bed sheets? Did they die in an explosion at a hotel laundry?

I preferred to be something a little more scary, which I felt was much scarier. The problem was the plastic vampire teeth. I have a powerful gag reflex, so when people opened their doors, instead of being terrified by the awesome bone-chilling specter of the Prince of Darkness, they'd see this short, capped person, retching.

But getting back to my point: As a modern parent, you need to get to work on your children's costumes right now. Don't worry if you're not the "artsy" type!

Because I have a really original and creative costume idea for you. Start by gathering together the following arts-and-crafts materials:

1. Car keys.
2. Money.
3. Now drive to the mall and buy your child a creative and original costume that was originally created in a factory in Taiwan. You'll have lots of choices!

For little boys, you may choose from the following: Superman, Batman, the Legion of Compound Fractures, the Masters of Really Hard Face Punching, and Al Gore.

For little girls you may choose from the following: Ballerina Barbie, Presidential Intern Barbie, Severe Hangover Barbie, Chest-Cavity-Dwelling Alien Fenus Barbie and Al Gore.

For your kids are all set for some real "trick-or-treat" fun! But before you let them leave the house, the U.S. Department of Consumer Nervousness reminds you to follow these important Halloween safety rules:

• Trick-or-treat candy may have been tampered with, so you should take it away from your children, check it carefully, then eat it.

• Never allow your children to trick-or-treat at night or in dangerous areas such as outdoors.

Remember: The important thing is to have fun in a safe and federal manner. Even your adults can join in the Halloween fun. For example, if you're a fat hairy man, you can stop you, simply explain that you're trick-or-treating as the guy who won the million dollars on "Survivor." I'm sure the police will applaud your cleverness. Then they'll take you to a place where you can make your one phone call. To Defense Attorney Barbie.

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Seven-tenths of Americans pass up the annual ritual of flu shots

# Taking your chances

## Why people just say no to flu shots

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - They are twice-told tales you hear around the water-cooler this time of year - stories of why more people won't be queuing up for flu shots. For 22-year-old Yvonne Ray, it was severe pain in the bones of her face after the last time she rolled up her sleeve. Linda Smalley, 52, just found what she thinks is a better way of warding off influenza.

"I haven't had a flu shot since 1993," she said. "I take herbs - echinacea - ah. I haven't had the flu since."

Although doctors insist that flu vaccine won't give you the flu, they apparently have a lot of convincing to do: Seven-tenths of Idahoans don't get flu shots, that's a little better than the national average.

"I don't know what percentage of that can be attributed to concern about the safety of the vaccine or the side-effects," said Dr. Christine Hahn, Idaho's state epidemiologist. "We were at about 30 percent participation in 1997 - which is the most recent year we have statistics for - although about 67 percent of our senior citizens did get the shots."

Flu vaccines - and this year, they're designed to ward off the AMoscow, A/New Caledonia and

B/Beijing strains - are made of killed virus, Hahn explained. There's zero possibility that they can come back to life and give you the flu.

"But there are some potential side-effects - sore arm, feeling feverish for a day or two - that some people interpret as flu symptoms."

If you really do get the flu after you take a flu shot, you were almost certainly exposed to the real McCoy beforehand, Hahn said.

"It takes two weeks for flu vaccine to give you any protection," she said. "If you get exposed before that, you may get the flu despite the shot."

That said, there have been flu seasons during which the circulating virus was not among the strains covered by the vaccine, despite efforts by the U.S. Public Health Service to select strains that are most likely to circulate in the United States.

According to a recent report in the Journal of the American Association, the viruses in the vaccine did not match well with viruses that circulated during the 1997-98 flu season. The vaccine did not reduce influenza-like illness or physician visits that season.

But lots of folks don't draw a distinction between influenza - a family of upper-respiratory infec-

tions - and the common cold, Hahn said. A flu shot won't inoculate you against plain old, run-of-the-mill rhinovirus because they're two different diseases.

"And there are lots of nasties floating around during flu season," she said.

Studies of healthy young adults have shown that the flu vaccine can be 70-90 percent effective in preventing illness.

Although it's less often effective in preventing illness in the elderly and those with chronic medical conditions, the vaccine can reduce flu-related hospitalizations and deaths among older adults.

Another study published recently in JAMA suggests that children ages 2-5 in day care who received the flu vaccine appeared less likely to transmit the flu to unvaccinated members of their households. Respiratory illness with fever was reduced among the unvaccinated members of the household.

It doesn't follow, however, that people who refuse to get flu shots are putting everybody else at greater risk, Hahn said.

"This is not a situation like childhood diseases where we encourage every parent to have every child vaccinated to reduce the risk to children as a whole," Hahn said. "There are lots of people who don't get flu shots."

## Vaccine questions and answers

**Q.** When is the vaccine going to be available to the public?

**A.** Nov. 1. In previous years, the vaccine typically was available Oct. 1.

**Q.** Why is there a delay in the vaccine supply?

**A.** Some vaccine manufacturers have reported that one of the three influenza virus components used for making this year's vaccine has not grown as well as the corresponding strain used last year. That component is a strain of influenza A. Also, two vaccine manufacturers licensed to distribute the vaccine in the United States have been experiencing manufacturing problems.

**Q.** What is the potential impact on public health?

**A.** It is not known. The severity of the flu season largely will be influenced by how many people become infected, the strains of flu that dominate this season and how many people - especially high-risk people - are protected from infection and complications of the flu. That is hard to predict.

**Q.** Will people for whom the flu poses the greatest health risk be able to get the vaccine?

**A.** Yes. As the vaccine becomes available, high-risk people receive first priority for the vaccine.

**Q.** Who is considered high-risk?

**A.** You are high-risk if you:  
• are 50 and older in most

other states;

• are a resident of a nursing home;

• have a chronic medical condition and live in a chronic-care facility, regardless of your age;

• are an adult or a child 6 months and older who has chronic pulmonary or cardiovascular disease, including asthma;

• are an adult or a child 6 months and older who has required regular medical follow-up or hospitalization in the past year because of chronic metabolic diseases such as diabetes, kidney dysfunction, blood disorders, immune system problems such as HIV infection, immunosuppression

because of medication, chemotherapy or radiation therapy;

• are a child 6 and older or a teen-ager up to 18 who is receiving long-term aspirin therapy and might be at risk for developing Reye syndrome after flu infection;

• are a woman who will be in the second or third trimester of pregnancy during the flu season.

**Q.** Who else is being considered to receive the vaccine as soon as possible?

**A.** Health-care workers and employees of hospitals, clinics, offices and chronic-care institutions who care for or are in close

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## The face of bad skin care products

**DEAR PAULA:** When I start a new skin-care routine, should I expect my face to break out badly? In the past, for example, I tried Clinique and my skin got so finally quiet. Everyone tells me "It has to get worse before it gets better."

**-LAURIE**

**DEAR LAURIE:** The notion that skin has to get worse before it gets better is generally not true. It is also fiction that the skin is breaking out because the new ingredients are purging toxins lurking in the pore or under the skin, making skin worse before it can get better. Women have heard this repeatedly from cosmetics salespeople. This long-standing myth puts women in a position to tolerate bad or ineffective skin-care products longer than they need to.

Typically, breakouts occur from a new skin-care routine because it is just bad for the skin and probably contains ingredients that trigger blemishes or that are ineffective or irritating, causing a rash-like breakout.

However, the most common cause of breakouts from a new



skin-care routine is really one of coincidence: It has nothing to do with the new products you are using. If you have a skin type that tends to break out, you could very easily start a new skin-care regime at a time when you may be going through a normal breakout phase.

Remember that effective acne products can take two to three weeks to show an effect, so there wouldn't be time for them to have an impact on the new cycle of breakouts you just happened to be going through.

For some skin types, it is true that an effective skin-care routine can cause breakouts. This is particularly true when you are using disinfectants, exfoliants and Retin-A. It may be due to the intense effect of the active ingredients, which can be irritating and cause breakouts, and then the skin may need awhile to adapt.

**DEAR PAULA:** How did you get to do what you do? I would love to have a job like yours. What qualifications do you need to get started?

**-CAROL**

**DEAR CAROL:** I learned to do what I do after 15 years of working in the cosmetics industry as a makeup artist. In college I minored in biology (with some chemistry).

I also have had four years of training as a reporter, which helped me learn investigative journalism. I also owned makeup stores for several years.

The rest is a matter of natural ability (I was good at doing makeup), research, and great editors. What I do isn't exactly a typical job that you could get hired to do for myself, so there really isn't a set standard of qualifications.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (4th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$19.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

## Think twice about wood

Before you consider a wood stove as a way to save on the rising price of fuel oil, stop and take a deep breath. Wood smoke "can be especially hard on people with asthma or any chronic lung disease," says Gina Menz, the Pittsburgh regional program director for the American Lung Association. Those who choose to heat their homes with wood are advised to use a stove or fireplace insert certified by the federal Environmental Protection Agency and to burn properly dried and seasoned hardwood.

The trouble with milk

If, as some scientists are now convinced, Crohn's disease is caused by a microorganism, the question becomes: How is it transmitted? The shocking answer, activists argue, and it is not killed by conventional pasteurization. Transmission of MAP from infected cattle to humans through milk could explain much about the

## Health notes

occurrence of Crohn's, including its rising incidence.

## Contraceptive risks

Older birth-control pills carry increased risks for some women. Minnesota researchers have found. They interviewed family members of 426 women diagnosed with breast cancer between 1944 and 1952 regarding their oral contraceptive use and incidence of breast cancer. The family members included 394 sisters and daughters and 3,002 granddaughters and nieces. The sisters and daughters who had used oral contraceptives had a 3.3 times higher risk of breast cancer compared to those who never used the pill. This risk increased to 11.4 times in cases where five or more of their blood relatives had been diagnosed with breast cancer. Oral contraceptives, however, did not seem to have the same effect on the nieces and granddaughters of the breast-cancer patients.

-Compiled from wire service reports

HEALTH & FASHION

# Vigilance protects against breast cancer best

Knights Rider Newspapers

In the realm of diseases, breast cancer is like a speeding snail that comes out of nowhere. And for women, ignoring the risk that this killer poses is as foolhardy as crossing the street without looking for traffic.

Your best protection is to be vigilant. Because October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, this is a perfect time to update your knowledge of the disease. Here are some things all women should know:

Simply being a woman puts you at risk, and as you age, that risk grows. Women older than 50 account for 77 percent of all breast cancer diagnoses. Women in their 30s account for 2 percent. Breast cancer kills more women in the 40-to-59 age group than any other cancer.

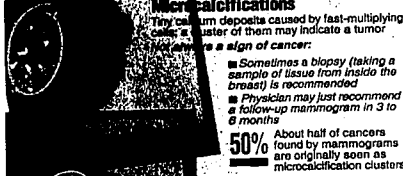
This year, breast cancer will be diagnosed in 182,800 women and 40,500 will die of the disease. A clean family history is no guarantee of immunity. Heredity is a factor in only 5 percent to 10 percent of breast cancer cases.

A healthy diet, a hearty exercise regimen, and living in a clean environment — all have been examined as possible preventives; none has been conclusively proved to prevent the disease, though studies have shown that they lower risk.

Research shows that estrogen is linked to breast cancer. So, the more estrogen a woman is exposed to during her lifetime, the greater her risk of getting

## Breast calcifications

A mammogram X-ray sometimes shows "calcifications" inside a woman's breast. What that means and what is recommended.



**Microcalcifications**  
Any calcium deposits caused by fast-multiplying cells. A cluster of them may indicate a tumor. **Microcalcifications are a sign of cancer.**

■ Sometimes a biopsy (taking a sample of tissue from inside the breast) is recommended  
■ Physician may just recommend a follow-up mammogram in 3 to 6 months

**Macrocalcifications**  
Coarse specks of calcium caused by tissue breakdown  
■ Often occur in both breasts

**Calcifications in the body**  
Calcium is common in bones and other tissues  
Dense deposits block X-rays, which is why X-rays show up clearly in an X-ray  
Calcifications show up as faint or delicate spots in mammogram

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breast cancer. You may be at increased risk if you had your first menstrual period before age 12, experienced menopause after age

## Want to know more?

For more information, contact the American Cancer Society, at (800) ACS-2345, or the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation at (800) I'M AWARE.

ions are not true. Your life depends on early detection. More than 95 percent of women who detect cancer before it spreads beyond the breast stage survive for five years or more if they receive the proper treatment.

To detect breast cancer, you must know your breasts. Perform self-examinations every month, looking for lumps and irregularities. Women older than 20 should have a health professional examine their breasts once every three years. After 40, women should have annual professional examinations and annual mammograms. X-rays designed to detect tumors before they can be seen or felt.

If your family does have a history of breast cancer, you might want to consider genetic testing. An expensive procedure that will give you a clearer idea of how great a risk breast cancer poses to you.

Research about breast cancer is continuing. Pay attention to the new discoveries and learn how they might apply to you.

Getting breast cancer is not the end of the world. It is the beginning of the fight. Women battle the disease and survive it.

## Flu

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contact with people who are at high-risk for complications of the flu.

Q. What if you live with someone in a high-risk group?  
A. That person is considered a high-priority group as well, but it is not known where he or she falls in the list.

Q. Are there any other groups that are being targeted for immunization efforts?  
A. People 50-64 who are not at high risk and are not household members of high-risk people may receive the vaccine, possibly in December.

Q. Should healthy people who are not in contact with high-risk people get the vaccine if they might not be able to get a shot until later in the flu season?  
A. Healthy people not living or caring for high-risk adults and children should get the vaccine when it becomes available later in the season. Remember it takes one to two weeks after getting the flu shot for your body to develop antibodies that fight the flu virus.

Q. What are the side effects from the flu vaccine?  
A. The most common side effects are arm soreness and swelling at the injection site. Some people, especially children who have not been exposed to the flu virus, may have fever or body aches after vaccination. People who are allergic to eggs or to a previous dose of flu vaccine or have a history of Guillain-Barre syndrome should consult a doctor before receiving the vaccine.

If, after the flu shot, you have any of the following: a high fever, difficulty breathing, hoarseness or wheezing, hives, paleness, weakness, fast heartbeat or dizziness, see a doctor immediately. Ask your doctor, nurse or health department to file a Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System form or call

(800) 822-7967.  
If you are ill, wait until you have recovered before receiving a flu shot.

Q. Can the new antiviral medications for influenza help prevent getting the flu?  
A. Antiviral drugs are not a substitute for flu vaccination. There are four drugs approved by the FDA for treatment of acute, uncomplicated flu. These can reduce the duration of flu symptoms by about one day if they are taken within 48 hours of a flu symptom.

For influenza A: amantadine and rimantadine. The use of these drugs has been associated with adverse reactions that affect the central nervous system. In select cases such as an outbreak in a nursing home, doctors may use rimantadine or amantadine to prevent influenza.

For influenza A and B: zanamivir and oseltamivir. These are not approved to be used for prevention. Use of zanamivir for patients with asthma or chronic obstructive pulmonary disease needs special caution because the FDA has received reports of asthma or difficulty breathing after inhaling zanamivir.

Q. Can the pneumococcal vaccine prevent high-risk people from getting the flu?  
A. The pneumococcal vaccine is not a substitute for the flu vaccine. But it can help prevent high-risk people from developing secondary bacterial pneumonia, a major complication of flu. High-risk people who have received the pneumococcal vaccine still need to get a flu shot.

Q. What can I do to avoid getting the flu while waiting for the vaccine?  
A. Good hygiene such as washing your hands regularly and thoroughly with hot water and soap and minimizing contact with people with the flu helps

but does not guarantee that you won't get the flu. The virus can be transmitted when a flu-infected person coughs or sneezes.

Symptoms include fever higher than 101 degrees Fahrenheit lasting three to four days, coughing, headache, muscle pain, fatigue and extreme exhaustion. If you suspect you or a family member has the flu, see your doctor. An adult or child with the flu should stay home—don't put others at work or in school or day care at risk for the flu.

Q. Can children receive the flu shot?  
A. Children 6 months and older can be vaccinated. Children 9 years and older are given one shot. Younger children are given two shots one month apart the first time they receive a flu vaccine.

Q. Are there any precautions for treating the flu?  
A. Don't take antibiotics—these should be used for bacterial complications. Children and teens with flu symptoms should not take aspirin or products with aspirin because of the risk of Reye syndrome. Get lots of fluids and bed rest.

Q. Why is it that even when I've received the vaccine in the past, I still got the flu?  
A. There are many possible reasons, including: The flu virus is not 100 percent effective; the flu strain circulating at the time may not be covered by the vaccine; at the time you were exposed to the flu virus, your body may not have had enough time to develop the protection provided by the vaccine; or you may have had a respiratory illness that you mistook for the flu. Remember that the vaccine provides protection only against the flu.

Q. Where can I get more information on the flu vaccine?  
A. Call the CDC at (800) 232-2522 in English, (800) 232-2533 in Spanish, or visit <http://www.cdc.gov/nip/>

—Source: Orange County (Calif.) Health Care Agency's Dr. Gerald Wagner, medical director of the immunization program; Dr. Hildy Meyers, medical director of communicable disease control and prevention; reports from the CDC, the Food and Drug Administration and Journal of the American Medical Association; Orange County Register

# Support group to meet

## Support group meets

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the reception area at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

For more information, call Char Baslin at 737-2800 or Jody Tremblay at 737-3700.

## First-aid instruction

A Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation) nine-hour course will be offered at 6 p.m. today and Tuesday at the American Red Cross in Twin Falls.

Preregistration and prepayment are required. To register, call the Red Cross at 733-6464 or (888) 367-6321, or visit their office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## Childbirth education

A prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning this Tuesday through Nov. 28, in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

## Red Cross recertification

Recertification classes will be offered at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and 1 p.m. Fridays at the American Red Cross in Twin Falls.

Preregistration and prepayment are required. To register, call the Red Cross at 733-6464 or (888) 367-6321, or visit their office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## Alzheimer's group meets

Memory Loss and Alzheimer's Support Group will meet from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Snake River Health & Wellness Center, 640 Frog's Landing, Hagerman.

For more information, call Jami Stroud at 837-6161.

## Safe at work

The American Red Cross is offering a Workplace Training: Standard First Aid course, including adult CPR and first aid, in a five and one-hour hour

session at 6 p.m. Oct. 30 and 31. Preregistration and prepayment are required. To register, call the Red Cross at 733-6464 or (888) 367-6321, or visit their office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## Testing for breast cancer

A breast screening education program will be offered through the MVRMC Women's Imaging Center, 630 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The free program includes facts about early detection, self breast examination and mammography.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 737-2152.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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# Answers to questions about RU-486

## Abortion drug raises queries

Knight Ridder News Service

Sometime this week or next, a pill that has been at the center of a decade-long battle will be available to American women.

It's the abortion pill, also known as RU-486, mifepristone, and now, Mifeprex.

Here are answers to some questions about the drug:

**Q. How does the abortion pill work?**

A. Mifepristone is approved for abortions up to 49 days after the beginning of the last menstrual period. It involves a second drug and three medical visits.

At the first visit, the woman gets information; gives consent among other things, she must agree to a surgical abortion if the drug fails; and has a pregnancy test and a pelvic exam. If she has no disqualifying medical problems, such as a bleeding disorder, she then takes three mifepristone tablets.

Mifepristone blocks the hormone progesterone, which prepares the uterus for a fertilized egg and helps maintain pregnancy. At the second visit two days later, the woman gets two pills called misoprostol, a hormone-like drug that causes the uterus to contract and expel blood and tissue, usually within four hours. Misoprostol is already on the U.S. market as an ulcer medication.

Two weeks later, the woman returns to confirm the abortion is complete.

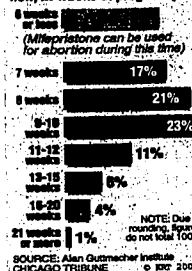
**Q. What doctors are qualified to provide mifepristone abortions?**

A. The Food and Drug Administration says any doctor who can accurately date a pregnancy, detect an ectopic pregnancy, and arrange surgical interven-

## Abortion timing

Some experts believe that with the availability of mifepristone, also known as RU-486, women who decide to have abortions will do so at an earlier stage in their pregnancy.

When women have abortions, in weeks of pregnancy:



NOTE: Data do not total 100% because some women do not know their exact week of pregnancy.

SOURCE: Alan Guttmacher Institute, CHICAGO TRIBUNE. © 2000

tion if it is needed. The drug will be distributed directly to these certified doctors; it will not be available in pharmacies.

**Q. How can the doctor be sure a woman is no more than seven weeks pregnant?**

A. The most accurate way is with vaginal ultrasound. Many clinics, including Planned Parenthood Southeastern Pennsylvania, plan to use ultrasound in all cases, even though the FDA doesn't require it. It is the only way to detect a dangerous ectopic (tubal) pregnancy, which the drug would not abort. The low-tech way to date a pregnancy is to judge by the last menstrual period and feel inside the uterus, which should be nearly normal size.

In Europe, the abortion pill is widely used without ultrasound.

Studies show mifepristone works up to nine weeks of pregnancy, so there is room for error.

**Q. How effective is mifepristone-misoprostol?**

A. The earlier the pregnancy, the more effective it is. Overall, the regimen failed in about 8 percent of women in U.S. clinical trials.

About 2 percent of those bled so heavily they needed surgical intervention. (Any woman who saturates four maxi superpads in two hours should call the doctor, said Eric Schiff, an obstetrician-gynecologist in Rochester, N.Y., who has led trials.) About 5 percent required surgical abortion to remove remnant tissue. Another 1 percent required surgical abortion because their pregnancies continued. Misoprostol may cause birth defects in a pregnancy carried to term.

**Q. What are the side effects of the drugs?**

A. Mifepristone has virtually none. Misoprostol causes cramping and bleeding — much like an early miscarriage — often with nausea and diarrhea.

**Q. How can the doctor be sure the abortion is complete?**

A. Again, a vaginal ultrasound is best, but not required. The key indicators are bleeding, which should be light (or have stopped), and changes in the uterus and cervix. If there has been little or no bleeding, an ultrasound should be done to rule out an ectopic pregnancy, Schiff said.

Doctors may also measure blood levels of a pregnancy growth hormone, which normally drops by half between the first and third visit.

**Q. How safe is this abortion method?**

A. No deaths occurred in either U.S. or European clinical trials. In use by more than 500,000 women worldwide, the regimen reportedly contributed to the death of a French woman who was in poor

health. In 1994-95 in Iowa, a woman who did not return for her third visit during a clinical trial nearly died to death before going to a hospital emergency room.

In comparison, 1 woman in 530,000 die of surgical abortion in the first eight weeks of pregnancy, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a reproductive health research center.

**Q. How much does the whole procedure cost?**

A. Officials of Danco Laboratories, the company created to market the drug, predict it will cost the same as early-stage surgical abortion — about \$300 to \$500, with regional variations. Q. Why is mifepristone expected to cover the abortion pill.

**Q. How will state laws regulating abortion affect this new method?**

A. The answers are not yet clear.

Planned Parenthood Southeastern Pennsylvania presumes state abortion rules will apply to mifepristone, and that the mandatory 24-hour waiting period will turn the three-visit regimen into four visits. State health officials are reviewing the matter.

In some states, legal challenges may be needed to clarify whether, for example, a family physician who provides nonsurgical abortion has to comply with rules for the office design of abortion clinics, or rules regarding disposal of aborted tissue.

**Q. Why is mifepristone sometimes called RU-486?**

A. The RU stands for Roussel Uclaf, the French company that synthesized it 20 years ago; the 486 was a development designation number.

Information about mifepristone is also available on the Web. Go to: [www.earlyoptionpill.com](http://www.earlyoptionpill.com) (Web site of the company marketing Mifeprex)

# Men with prostatitis suffer malady silently

South Florida Sun-Sentinel

Want to know more?

Visit The Prostatitis Foundation at <http://www.prostatitis.org/> or 888-691-4200.

Some guys describe it as "sitting on a golf ball." Or as a "burning or aching when urinating or having sex. Or as an inability to empty the bladder completely.

Or what many consider the worst: erectile dysfunction.

Prostatitis stands among the most common medical problems for men, touching nearly half over a lifetime, but it also is among the least understood.

The male seldom talks about his weaknesses, especially ones down there. Not surprisingly, only 15 percent of 1,000 adults surveyed last month by the American Foundation for Urologic Disease had heard of prostatitis.

No, it's not prostate cancer, nor does it appear to cause cancer.

Prostatitis is an infection or swelling of the walnut-sized bag or of nearby structures. It can be a complex malady, caused by bacteria, inflammatory agents in the body, muscle spasms (often from stress) or a combination, and it can be hard to figure out what is to blame. The syndrome starts as early as age 18; half of sufferers are under 45. An estimated 10 percent of adult males are having symptoms.

"It started as a slight discomfort ... in my penis," says Robert Cooper of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 63, who works for a running firm in Venezuela. "I would feel it more as the day progressed. Before this, I never heard of it."

Luckily, most patients get complete relief with a few weeks of medication, says Dr. Daniel Shoskes, a Cleveland Clinic uro-

gist in Fort Lauderdale who is one of the few specializing in the condition. The easiest variety to cure is the one-time, acute bacterial attack that can send men to the hospital with severe infections. Antibiotics do the trick, even if the bug returns every so often.

Another variety, caused by inflammatory substances in the body, can be controlled with anti-inflammatory pills.

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# New asthma drugs take precise aim at disease

The Dallas Morning News

The difference between asthma drugs of today and asthma drugs of tomorrow may be like the difference between a nuclear weapon and a smart bomb. Both can hit a target, but the first one may be a lot more effective than anyone wants.

Scientists are working, though, to develop more precise weapons against the deadly lung disease, which affects about 17 million Americans. The difference between working with the mechanism behind an asthma attack, scientists have discovered ways to short-circuit a misguided immune system. The difference between asthma drugs of today and asthma drugs of tomorrow may be like the difference between a nuclear weapon and a smart bomb. Both can hit a target, but the first one may be a lot more effective than anyone wants.

The first drugs to specifically target asthma — and not just inflammation in the lungs — came on the market in 1996. A second class of drugs is awaiting approval for release, and many others are in various stages of testing.

The current treatment for asthma sufferers — inhaled steroids — has already freed millions from the threat of an asthma attack. During an attack, the inside lining of the lungs becomes inflamed, and the airways become dangerously narrow. Steroids work so well to control this reaction that attempts to come up with new asthma drugs are measured against the performance of steroids.

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## Asthma risk factors

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- Three or more emergency visits for asthma in the past year
- A hospital stay or emergency visit for asthma in the past month
- Use of more than two inhalers a month of inhaled, short-acting asthma medicine
- Current use of systemic corticosteroids or recent withdrawal from such
- Difficulty perceiving airflow obstruction or its severity
- Another chronic or serious illness, such as heart disease or mental illness
- Low-income and center-city residence
- Illegal drug use
- Source: Leigh Valley Hospital, a member of the National Asthma Education Program Expert Panel, Allentown, Pa., Morning Call

ment," said Dr. Bruce Bochner of Johns Hopkins University. "This is in many respects fine-tuning."

But some doctors worry that inhaled steroids, because they work broadly to contract inflammation and not specifically to derail asthma, might not be safe to take over a lifetime. And because for the time being asthma can't be cured, only controlled, chronic asthma sufferers can't wean themselves completely from any drug they're prescribed.

# ANNIVERSARY

THE KELLERS

WYNE - Mr. and Mrs. Rupert A. Keller will be in an open house on Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 4-6 p.m. at Dr. Joseph Peterson's reception center, 1344 Hilland Ave. in Burley.

Keller and Yvonne J. Lawson were married Oct. 13, 1950, in Menan.

They have spent their life together in the southern Idaho area.

They have four children, Roland ("Debbie") Keller of Malad, Tamara (Kim) Heringer of Twin Falls, Roger (Kristen) Keller of Kimberly and Janet (Brad) Cooper of Heyburn.

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### DISCLAIMER TRUSTS

QUESTION: What is a disclaimer trust and what is its utility in estate planning?

Dennis S. Voorhees

A few words on disclaimer trusts: disclaimer means refusal or rejection. In estate planning, terms of an inheritance meant it has been refused by a beneficiary. The inheritance passes along to another beneficiary.

You might wonder, "why on earth would anyone refuse an inheritance?" The most common circumstance arises when a wife refuses an inheritance from her husband's estate. Her reason she has enough property already; if she accepts the inheritance it will be subject to a confederate federal estate tax at her death because her estate will exceed \$675,000; and by disclaiming the inheritance it will pass to her children as contingent beneficiaries under her husband's will.

A husband might foresee the possibility that his wife may wish to disclaim part or all of the inheritance. He could write his will to provide that if his wife disclaims her inheritance, the property would pass into a trust for their children.

Disclaimer trusts give family members the flexibility to accept or reject inheritances, minimize taxes, and control the terms upon which members of the younger generation receive their inheritances.

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CAUSES: It is caused by a germ called a virus. The hepatitis A virus is present in the stool of infected persons. It can be passed to others through poor hand washing especially by restaurant workers and food handlers. Day care workers who do not wash their hands after changing a diaper can also spread the virus. The disease can also be spread from eating infected food or shellfish. People may also get the disease from infected food or water.

SIGNS/SYMPTOMS: You may have fever, chills, vomiting, or diarrhea. Other signs may be tiredness early in the disease or loss of appetite. Later you may have jaundice which makes your eyes and skin yellow. Your urine may be a darker yellow. Your

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# Comedy reigns at theaters

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Audiences went to "Meet the Parents" and were bemused by "Bedazzled" as the box office turned healthy after a midsummer slump.

The Robert de Niro and Ben Stiller comedy "Meet the Parents" was the No. 1 movie for a third weekend with \$16.3 million in ticket sales, according to studio estimates Sunday. Its total take climbed to \$81 million in just 17 days.

# LINE OF SIGHT



Mark Monroe may have the feeling he's being watched as he cuts lines in a giant picture of three kids wearing sunglasses on a billboard in Springfield, Ohio, Thursday. The lines Monroe was cutting allows the billboard to rotate automatically to show different signs.

"Bedazzled," starring Brendan Fraser as a man who sells his soul to Satan (Elizabeth Hurley), debuted in second place with \$13.7 million.

The tearjerker "Pay It Forward," starring Kevin Spacey, Helen Hunt and Haley Joel Osment premiered at No. 3 with \$10.2 million.

The movie centers on a boy who develops a plan to spread good deeds.

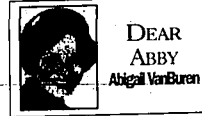
Despite its star power, it barely edged out Denzel Washington's "Remember the Titans," which held strong with \$10 million for fourth place. The football drama has taken in \$7.4 million in just over three weeks.

"Pay Forward" received mixed reviews, with many critics faulting it as maudlin and manipulative.

# RV travel offers wife no recreation

DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago, my husband decided that we would purchase a motor home and travel.

Biggest mistake I ever made. He refuses to look at a map. I am supposed to get the exact directions to all places, and if I get us lost, he goes totally berserk. We spend our nights in dirty truck stops; we do not "see the sights" because he passes do all the cooking, cleaning, etc. And to top it off, I get to do the laundry in the seediest Laundromats - with no help from him.



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

able not to send a thank-you for a gift, I thought this might shed some light on why some people may not receive one.

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We spend two or three months a year cooped up in this tiny space while he watches TV (his channels). I have no place to carry a few hobby-type things to keep me from getting bored. Most of the time he's in a rotten mood, and I can't get away.

Ladies, please think twice before your better half talks you into an RV. I would love to stay here, but he's so unreasonable, he won't hear of it. I try to tell him my feelings, but he doesn't want to hear them. How do I handle this situation? I simply hate this lifestyle. It is not fun. It is claustrophobic and inconvenient.

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter from "Fuming in Ridgefield, N.J.," who was upset because she didn't receive a thank-you letter from her friend's daughter after sending a wedding gift.

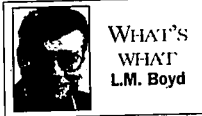
A few months following my wedding, a friend of mine was married and I sent a gift. During the time that her thank-you notes would have been written, I moved to another address. Although I had my mail forwarded, I know of several pieces I did not receive. Because I didn't receive a thank-you note from my friend, I assumed it was lost in the mail, and I have never mentioned it to her. While I agree that it is unaccept-

One day I was talking with the late David Orgel, a brilliant retailer in Beverly Hills, whose store was patronized by celebrities and other wealthy folk. What he told me was an eye-opener. He said that finding delivery people he could trust was an ongoing problem, because packages were sometimes stolen by store couriers. He said florists and other retailers experience the same frustrating problem. He was emphatic that if acknowledgment of a gift is not received, the sender should follow up by asking if the package ever arrived. He also suggested that when instructing a store to deliver a gift, proof of delivery should be requested - meaning that someone must sign for it.

# Cultures never carry food in their feet

Q. I know what happened to a sailor who died at sea in bygone days, but what was done with his belongings?

A. They were auctioned off to the crew of his ship.



WHAT'S WHAT  
L.M. Boyd

Bulimia is unknown in Asia. Americans throw away 260 million times a year, according to 1998 published reports. Stand by for updates.

Q. What's that word for "the slaughter of many victims"?

A. "Hecatombs."

Cultures never carry food in their feet.

Among the original Henry Ford's 40,000 employees in 1919 were 9,000 handicapped.

Q. A balloonist reportedly saw a honeybee flying around up there at 35,000 feet. How did the bee get up that high?

A. On the balloon, I imagine. It was the late Malcolm Forbes who observed, "There's never enough time, unless you're serving it."

Don't know how many Shirleys there were named in honor of Shirley MacLaine, but do know Shirley MacLaine was named in honor of Shirley Temple Black.

The ancient Greeks were pretty wise, but not about everything. If they are parsley, they thought, they wouldn't get drunk.

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# Aries - Don't follow the crowd

IF OCTOBER 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are inquisitive, a natural writer, psychologist. You are attractive, intelligent and enjoy flirting. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life - could have these letters, initials in names: E, N, W. During November you make fresh start in new direction.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Job that amazes you will be completed. You will get more credit than perhaps deserved. You are on brink of being famous, rich, Libra plays role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let go of preconceived notions. Stress original thinking. Don't follow the crowd - let people follow you. Love relationship could get overheated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on direction, meditation. Answers will be found within. Emphasis on home, security, marriage. Cancer, Capricorn individuals will play top roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Highlight versatility without scattering forces. Relatives, trips, traffic jams could be featured. Maintain humor, emotional equi-

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librium. Gem'n involved. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check details regarding recent transaction. It could turn out you did not get fair share. State your case. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let others know that you realize your own worth. Emphasize personality, initiative, increased popularity. Cycle high. You'll be at right place when it counts. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Something is happening at home. You will be told about it. Involves luxury item more valuable than originally anticipated. Taurus, another. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Aura of deception exists: Be aware, alert, don't confide or confess. Let others play guessing game. Play cards close to vest. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on responsibility, promotion, distribution. You claim you had better way of doing things. Now you are called on it. Cancer native involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish what you start. Be grateful for added recognition, but avoid being obsequious. Highlight universal appeal, open lines of communication. Aries represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Once again you are called upon to display originality. Imprint style; maintain creative control. Love relationship is going well.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Legal agreement proves beneficial. Recent setback will boomerang in your favor. Spotlight on partnership, marriage. You'll be told, "Count your blessings."

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### CSI to host a day for minority students

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho will host minority high school students campus Wednesday to show them what the college has to offer.

There will be food, entertainment, campus tours and information about CSI's academic and technical programs, scholarships and financial aid.

Following a welcome and speech by Sam Byrd of "Diversityworks" at 9:15 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center, students can choose between campus tours or entertainment from the CSI BESO Club dancers at 10:15 a.m. Tours will continue until 1 p.m.

At 1:15 a.m., CSI chemistry professor Rosa Davila will present "The Magic of Chemistry." Lunch will be served at 1 p.m.

Any students or schools interested in participating are encouraged to contact the CSI Student Information office at 733-9554, extension 2221.

### Wood River Watershed meeting to discuss tours

**GOODING** - Reports on recent tours to the Wood River and a National Watershed Roundtable will be discussed at the next Wood River Watershed meeting.

The Technical Advisory Committee for the Wood River Watershed will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the University of Idaho Extension Office, 202 14th Ave., Room 9 on the campus of the Deaf and Blind School in Gooding.

The Wood River Watershed Advisory Group will meet at 7 p.m. following the committee meeting. The evening will wrap up with a meeting of the Wood River Advisory Group Executive Board.

The meetings are open to the public.

### Kimberly School Board calls special meeting

**KIMBERLY** - The Kimberly School Board will hold a special executive session today. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Kimberly High School Library. The purpose of the closed meeting is to discuss student and personnel issues, according to the meeting agenda.

### Buhl board to review graduation requirements

**BUHL** - Graduation requirements are among issues to be discussed at today's Buhl School Board meeting.

The board could take action on a policy review of graduation requirements. Other agenda items include transporting students to activities, student travel, and an executive session where issues scheduled to be discussed are personal evaluation, pending litigation and collective bargaining.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the district administration office.

### Elmore agenda includes animal feeding topic

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - A confined animal feeding operation ordinance will be the topic of a public hearing before the Elmore County Commission today.

The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. in the courthouse hearing room. Other items on the agenda include setting up a special session of the commission to canvas the general election results.

Compiled from staff reports

## Burley's 'Wizard of Oz' dances the night away

By Corren Hart  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** - As Burley High School's "Wizard of Oz" comes together, one thing is clear: In Oz, you must dance.

Just ask Deborah Jones, a former Burley High School drama teacher and choreographer of two major scenes in the production.

"It's simple steps, for several reasons," she said. "First, we have very few trained dancers other than, say, the Lullaby League ballerinas. And second, you put 70 to 120 actors on stage at once and it's a whole different thing.

"The young actors, some in first

# Project to tell Twin Falls story



Ted Claussen, the artist in charge of the millennium sculpture project, discusses the quotes that will be used in the sculpture with a group of community historians.

## Historians discuss sculpture's representation of history

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A mix of academic and oral historians meet for an hour each Wednesday to discuss and debate how to represent the story of Twin Falls on a public art project planned for downtown.

Their viewpoints will help Cambridge, Mass., artist Ted Claussen decide what quotations to engrave on six basalt boulders that will act as part of his sculpture commissioned by the Magic Valley Arts Council. The sculpture will appear in two installments, one at City Park and the other on the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street.

Represented on Claussen's eight-member panel of community historians are a local historian, busi-

## Sculpted from sage



ness advocate, attorney/history buff, a couple who have made their entire lives here, a Mexican American, and a homemaker who moved to Twin Falls seven years

ago. It's a combination Claussen said turned up by two dozen participants, but said he has found the group's size to provide

diversity while being small enough to keep the project manageable.

Claussen has handed the panelists a lengthy list of topics that could be represented on the sculpture. The list covers explorers, irrigation, farmers, business, politics, gambling, churches, farm laborers, Chinese, American Indians, the railroad, Oregon Trail ruts, and a number of other categories.

"It's an imprecise science at best," attorney Paul Smith said. However Claussen decided to tell Twin Falls' story, beginning to end must fit on six rocks.

Local historian Jim Gentry, a

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# Jarbridge still commands government attention

By Michael Jousse  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The self-styled Jarbridge "Shovel Brigade" is planning another gathering. But this time the meeting will be a lot less grimy.

The group is planning a Twin Falls fund-raising dinner to be held at the Weston Plaza Convention Center on Nov. 4.

Headlined by U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, R-Idaho, the \$35-a-plate dinner is designed to "begin an informational exchange of knowledge and ideas about how to keep our roads open, along with our federal lands and above all our resources," said a news release from one of the group's leaders, Chris Johnson of Elko, Nev.

### Shovel Brigade returns

A fund-raising dinner for the Jarbridge Shovel Brigade will be held Nov. 4 at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. A no-host bar will open at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The cost is \$35 per person. The evening will feature entertainment and a raffle and proceeds will help pay the Shovel Brigade's legal costs. The federal government filed legal action against the volunteer group following the July 4 reopening of South Canyon Road.

Other possible speakers include Elko County Commissioner Chairman Roberta Skelton, who has a home in Jarbridge; Grant Gerber, an Elko County attor-

ney; and Demar Dahl, a Nevada rancher and leader of the Shovel Brigade.

The group made national news this summer when it symbolically reclaimed and repaired a washed-out road formerly maintained by the U.S. Forest Service in the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest on July 3 and 4.

The brigade challenged the Forest Service's contention that the South Canyon Road was federal property, saying Elko County has possession of it well before a national forest was established.

Elko County has posted five signs along the road proclaiming it as Elko County Road 748, even though the road's ownership is still an open issue before a federal judge.

## Report criticizes handling of South Canyon Road

By G. Andre Beglin  
Times-News correspondent

**ELKO, Nev.** - A recent report from a congressional committee has criticized the U.S. Forest Service's handling of the South Canyon Road issue.

The report, which could be used in a continuing legal battle between federal officials and Elko County officials, was issued by a House subcommittee on forests and forest health, chaired by Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, R-Idaho.

Chenoweth-Hage's committee

held a series of hearings on the South Canyon Road issue, including one in Elko, Nev., in November 1999. Elko County officials have been engaged in a protracted debate with the federal government over the ownership of South Canyon Road near Jarbridge, Nev.

"Even if Elko County disclaimed any interest in the road, the individual owners whose mines, ranches and other property are accessed by the road may have a compensable property

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### More information

**What:** Wizard of Oz, presented by the Burley High School drama and music departments.  
**When:** 8 p.m. on Thursday, Saturday and Oct. 30, and 9 p.m. on Oct. 31.  
**Where:** Wing Fine Arts Center.  
**Ticket:** Call 878-KING to purchase or reserve tickets during regular business hours. General admission is \$5 and reserved seating is \$8. Children 4 years and under are free.

grade, have learned quickly. And I have been impressed that there were about five girls who came to

me and wanted extra help. These kids want to look good.

Director Richard Call has choreographed the remainder of the show.

"He could do a three-act play with 10 students," Jones said of Call. "But this, this is above and beyond. He really cares."

Sets borrowed from the University of Utah lead polish. Munchkinland includes 2-foot-high mushrooms and gigantic flowers rising seven or more feet into the air.

Jason Van Buskirk, 16, a Burley High School junior, said he's a part of a 20-member stage crew.

"There's so much to do," Van

Buskirk said. "Sets to move, lights, smoke, even explosions."

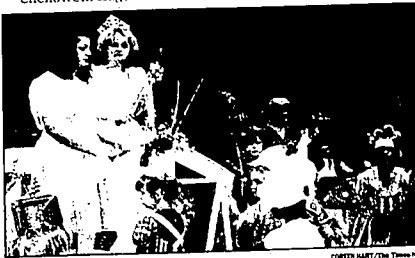
"There's a lot of people, so it takes a long time to do things," said Joe Preston, who plays Uncle Henry and helps with the stage crew.

The "Wizard of Oz" is well-known, but it's up to the cast and others to make it work.

"There's all the advance publicity from the movie and other productions. But it's up to us to give it quality," Preston said.

The role of Dorothy is played by Brianna Call, 14, a Burley High School freshman. Glinda is played by Rayette Wright. John Ward is the scarecrow. Adam

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These Munchkins are dancing and singing in Burley High School's production of the Wizard of Oz. Burley High School is presenting Wizard of Oz, beginning Thursday.

## Race, religion issues cause debate

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - How a sculpture should tell the story of Twin Falls is part of the story about the sculpture's creation.

Cambridge, Mass., artist Ted Claussen and his panel of community historians are meeting through a number of quotations Claussen is considering for his project. Through these quotes and the sculpture's imagery, Claussen wants to tell Twin Falls' story.

During his six-month residency in Twin Falls, he has been asking a lot of questions and spending time at the library to read up on the community's past. He hasn't left unexplored divisive issues of race, religion and economic development.

"Whenever you hide from history, you're hiding from part of yourself," Claussen said.

So, how does he plan to handle issues of community tension without creating a bitterness and anger, he said he would feel like he hasn't done his job. He wants the project to be compelling, provoke discussion and further inquiry, deeper understanding, appreciation and finally celebration.

"In my view, these goals will not be achieved by using text which inspires or ignites the good aspects of any issue," he said. "Rather it will be accomplished by highlighting issues, histories, events and persons in such a way as to incite further inquiry, not to slant that inquiry one way or the other."

Claussen has explored relations between Mormons and non-Mormons and has discovered that it can lead to difficult and sometimes painful discussions - a sure sign that both groups represent key segments of the community, he said. Both segments will be acknowledged, but not in a way that creates division or anger, he said.

Carmen Carvajal offers a

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Fish and Game director outlines improvements

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Director Rod Sando has an extensive plan to restore confidence in the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"We're moving toward better cost controls, more efficiencies," Sando said. One such change comes in the bookkeeping, which Sando continues to upgrade.

will now rent a vehicle as needed. Many Fish and Game vehicles show more than 130,000 miles and they are falling apart.

Sysco employees go on strike

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - Workers at Sysco Food Services of Montana have rejected the food supplier's five-year employee

power out of our pocket," said another picketing trucker. "The contract they're offering us will be \$1 less in 5 years than what we're making now."

union felt it necessary to strike instead of agreeing to an extension," said a statement issued by Pat Burton, Sysco's president and chief executive officer.

Highway collision kills woman, injures another

TROY (AP) - One woman was killed and another remained in serious condition following a two-car collision on State Highway 8.

car after she pulled into oncoming traffic. Misty D. Reed-Edgar, 24, of Bovill was in serious condition on Sunday night, following the accident on Friday.

Hennessey had driven onto the highway in front of Reed-Edgar's car, according to Idaho State Police. Hennessey's car overturned when Reed-Edgar ran into it and Hennessey was ejected from the car.

SERVICES

Virginia S. Budd Bradley of Scottsdale, Ariz., and formerly of Hazelton, service at 10 a.m. today at the Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave. in Boise.

950 W. in Paul. Friends may call from 12-12:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Thursday at the Heritage Alliance Church in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Home).

DEATH NOTICES

Norman B. Lyda TWIN FALLS - Norman B. Lyda, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 21, 2000, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

2000, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Long Term Care Unit. Services will be conducted 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. No viewing is planned.

Rovena H. Smith TWIN FALLS - Rovena H. Smith, 77, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 21, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

James Ballard RUPERT - James Ballard, 67, of Rupert, died Sunday Oct. 22, 2000, at St. Marks in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Cleo Ambrose JEROME - Cleo Ambrose, 95, of Jerome, died Sunday, Oct. 22, 2000.

Martin Wiswell GOODING - Martin Wiswell, 98, of Gooding, died Sunday, Oct. 22, 2000, at the Gooding Rehab and Living Center.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Sheila Lively of Buhl.

Retained Raymond Hendrix of Gooding.

OBITUARY

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

TWIN FALLS Twin Falls, Idaho, went to be with our Heavenly Father on Saturday, Oct. 21, 2000, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho.

of Chicago, Ill. Vern Lyda of Boise, Idaho, Mike (Ranann) Lyda of Boise, Idaho: 1 grandson, Patrick (Erin) Lyda, 3 granddaughters, and 5 great-grandchildren, all of Boise, Idaho; 2 sisters, Ida (Rudy) Loder, of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Edythe Baughman of Twin Falls, Idaho; 3 brothers, Emmett (Ade) Lyda of Grants, Pa., Or., William (Linda) Lyda of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Clifford (Erma) Lyda of Meridian, Idaho; and several nieces and nephews.

Norman Bernard Lyda Norman Bernard Lyda, 83, of

He married Marie E. Anderson Sept. 6, 1943. Norman is survived by his wife, Marie, 3 sons, Jerry (Nancy) Lyda

He was preceded in death by his parents, and 2 brothers, Raymond Lyda and George Lyda. Norman will be missed by all who loved him.

CSI TODAY

Today CSI Boosters Club luncheon, noon, Taylor 277. Idaho Legislature Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee luncheon, 12:15 p.m., Desert Cafe.

Wednesday CSI minority student day, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Small Business Development Center advertising workshop, 6:30 p.m., Evergreen CSE.

Tuesday Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 258. Latinos Unidos Club meeting, noon, Shields 102.

Thursday Gifted and Talented presentation/workshop, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Taylor 277. Students in Free Enterprise workshop, 1 p.m., Shields 112.

ON THE AGENDA

Today Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse. Buhl School Board, 7:30 p.m., district administration office.

Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room. Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office.

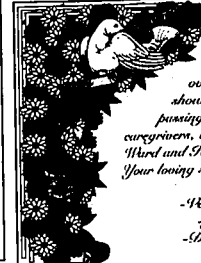
Tuesday Camas County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse. Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Friday Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert building 113.

Wednesday Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall. Lincoln County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Thursday Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.



The family of Sandra St. Klentzoff would like to express our heartfelt gratitude and appreciation for the overwhelming acts of kindness and love shown to us during Sandra's illness and passing.

Latinos Unidos weekly meeting, noon, Shields 102. CSI Golden Eagle volleyball against Salt Lake Community College, 7 p.m., CSI gymnasium.

American College Testing, 8 a.m. to noon, Shields building. "The Explorers," 2 and 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Magic Valley Bible Church, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 117 and 118. Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m., Evergreen A05.

Rupert, DeMary Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., library, 417 Seventh St. South Central Community Action Agency Board, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.

This list is compiled from advance notices and Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

AUCTIONS

THROUGH OCTOBER 29 MONDAY, OCTOBER 23-24:00PM Books & Office Furniture Auction Burley, Idaho.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25-4:00PM Automotive Parts Auction - Household, Idaho Advertisement - October 21 US AUCTIONS www.us-auctions.com

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25-6:00PM Furniture - Tools - Collectibles Consignments Welcome - Jerome KLAAR AUCTIONS - JARREN 208-324-5521

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28-11:00AM Auto Auction - Twin Falls Preview Daily 9-5pm, Mon-Fri HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS 208-734-2545

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28-10:30AM D.K. Estera - Glassware - Household Appliances - Collectibles - Dolls - Auto Shoshone Advertisement - October 26 JMA AUCTIONS www.jmauctions.com

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29-12:00PM Farm & Misc. Dealers Antiques - Collectibles - Watches - Household - Twin Falls Advertisement - October 27 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com

US AUCTION (BEST IN THE WEST) AUTOMOTIVE PARTS AUCTION Wednesday October 25, 2000 Located: 281 Centennial Drive, Heyburn, Idaho From exit 111 (84) go 1/2 mile south on Rupert-Burley Hwy to US Auction Yard WATCH FOR US AUCTION SIGNS

# Cassia sheriff and undersheriff vie for top

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

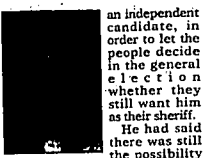
**BURLEY** - The race wasn't designed to be the sheriff against his second in command.

But when Billy Crystal decided he wasn't yet ready to give up his 16-year post as Cassia County sheriff, that's what it became. Voters will go to the polls Nov. 7 to re-elect Crystal or elect his undersheriff, Capt. Jim Hignens. Both have grown up in Mini-Cassia and between them have a combined 57 years of law enforcement experience in Cassia County.

After 30 years in various areas of law enforcement, Hignens says the people in the community have encouraged him to run for sheriff.

"I am running because of the great support I have received and I feel that I am the best man for the position," said Hignens, who won a contested Republican primary in May. "I feel that I can make a difference in Cassia County."

Crystal, who initially declared he wouldn't seek another term, changed his mind just hours before the March filing deadline. Having traditionally run as a Republican in uncontested races, Crystal this year declared himself



Billy Crystal

an independent candidate, in order to let the people decide in the general election.

He had said there was still the possibility he wouldn't run. By August, however, he confirmed he was ready for another four years. "When I first began my career in law enforcement, I wanted to help people. I think that is pretty standard for every person who gets into (law enforcement)," Crystal said. "I feel now that by providing stable leadership, seeking salary raises, good equipment and training that I am still doing what I wanted to do originally. I strongly believe that when you let others shine it reflects on your leadership."

"Sometimes you don't realize how much something means to you until you lose it or you are threatened with its loss. This has been the case with me this year and I have realized that this is a job I love. I believe I do it well and I want to continue doing it."

Here's what the candidates say

on a few issues:

- **Drugs:** Both candidates say Cassia County is not unique. The county works with other law enforcement agencies to track down those responsible for drug crimes and the county also has the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, and a school resource officer, which both said are effective.

"These programs have proven very effective in reducing the demand for drugs and teaching the youth of the county that they can say 'no' to drugs without feeling like they will be ridiculed," Crystal said. Hignens also said the sheriff's office has been working hard on the drug problem, making major arrests and keeping D.A.R.E. and other anti-drug programs in place. Crime has dropped three out of the past four years, and Hignens believes that some major arrests, including drug arrests, are the reason for that.

• **The transition:** Crystal, who has 27 years of experience in Cassia County, said Friday that if

Butler took out a permit for more than 100 participants on Sept. 8 - the day after a jury slapped the organization with a \$6.3 million judgment.

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he loses in the election, he will retire from the sheriff's department and will look for other work, rather than looking to stay on in the department.

"It would probably be best for Jim coming on as new sheriff," Crystal said.

If he is re-elected, he's unsure if he would keep Hignens as undersheriff. Hignens, if elected, said he would let Lt. Cary Bristol as undersheriff.

• **Strengths:** Crystal said his biggest strengths are his ability to remain calm amid chaos, his ability to get along well with others, his willingness to work hard for employee benefits and satisfaction and his capacity for negotiating solutions.

Hignens says his strengths are his dedication to the community. "I care about the people of Cassia County and feel that they deserve the best law enforcement that I can give them. I know I can do more than just that. It takes heart and I believe I have that," Hignens said.

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# Forest Service looks to rescue Brett Creek

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) - The U.S. Forest Service wants to restore Brett Creek, the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River.

The agency's Coeur d'Alene River Ranger District has proposed to do work that includes the removal of 19 miles of road and 42 stream crossings.

Staff say the roads are impassable and overgrown. District hydrology technician John Ruebke said spending between \$100,000 and \$200,000 could help bring back the watershed for fish, especially westslope cutthroat trout.

Forests burned across the 3,300-acre watershed three times between 1910 and the

1930s, leaving a 500-acre patch high in the drainage. Logging through the mid-1980s removed more than 300 acres of the patch of old-growth.

One corner of the watershed is threaded with a dense network of roads - the north face of the creek's headwaters - and officials say nearly half the culverts are beginning to fail.

They rank the area as a priority for restoration work to reduce erosion into Brett Creek because it is in relatively good shape compared to some other watersheds in the district, one of the most heavily roaded in the county.

The creek averages 3.7 miles of road per square mile.

# Public comment to help determine waste treatment

POCATELLO (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency and the Astaris Pocatello plant are forging ahead with plans for a waste treatment facility - but at least one air quality watchdog says officials are moving too fast.

The agency will hold meetings later this week in Fort Hall and Pocatello. The meetings will mark one of the final chances for public input, as the comment period is slated to close Oct. 31. The Astaris facility would incinerate byproducts generated when the plant converts ore into elemental phosphorus for use in everyday household products.

Arlen Wittrock, spokesman for Astaris, said plans for the waste treatment process are fully developed and "the detailed engineering is approximately 60 percent complete."

The facility must be in operation by May 2002 or it will be shut down.

But Mark Masarik of the Environmental Protection Agency said plans for the facility are only about half complete.

Meanwhile, Beatrice Brailsford, a nuclear watchdog, claims the plant is not in compliance with the terms of the Astaris facility is not good enough.

"If they're looking for substantive comments and can't even provide the newspaper anything but a half-done plan, that doesn't look good for it," Brailsford said. "If there are omissions, people have the right to now exactly what's involved."

# Oz

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Floyd is the cowardly lion and Adam Fenstermaker is the tin man. Mike Ramsey will play wizard Oz. This is a musical.

One highlight will be Munchkins parading through the audience as they sing to welcome Dorothy.

"We certainly couldn't do this without the parents," said Joleen Anderson, who designed costumes for the 120 Munchkins and has done much of the sewing. "So many have pitched in. Those who serve are helped out for those who don't sew."

# Road

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Chenoweth-Higdon wrote in the report. "Further, the state of Nevada and (Elko County) have lawfully exercised jurisdiction over the Roscoe. This jurisdiction would appear to include the right to maintain the road under the laws of the state of Nevada."

Humboldt-Toiyah National Forest Supervisor Bob Vaughn, whose jurisdiction includes the Jarbidge Wilderness Area and the end of the South Canyon Road, declined comment.

"We have not had the opportunity to review this report," he said. "We look forward to the chance to adequately read and comment."

# History

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College of Southern Idaho professor, said he wants to see quotes that express factual accounts of the past as opposed to quotes that talk of people being and times being better in the past.

"They tend to be associated with an idealized past," he said. Attorney Paul Smith said he thinks the theme of hard work should be emphasized more so than the importance of irrigation. Hard work made the place, not the water itself, he said.

Kent Just, executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, said he found quotes that talk about seeing nothing on the horizon but the projects.

# Religion

Continued from O1  
Hispanic viewpoint on Clausen's community history panel. She said she would rather the quotes not focus on issues of prejudice. "I think we need to get over that. I think we need to try to accept each other and be positive and learn from each other," she said.

In a report could be a factor in the legal stalemate involving the Jarbidge "Shovel Brigade," and its leaders.

The brigade and its leaders are defendants in three separate actions taken by the U.S. Justice Department on behalf of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Forest Service, citing alleged violations of the Clean Water Act, Endangered Species Act and trespassing in regards to the attempted reopening and repair of the little-used South Canyon Road.

The road issue has become a nationwide symbol of local land rights being asserted by county and state entities as opposed to federal management.

about generating a conversation with the community where it is working, but this is the first time he said he has had the chance to spend so much time at it. He is an artist in residence, commissioned to live here for six months. And that has provided the time to deeply explore local issues with the people who live here, he said.

The panelists appear to be enjoying the discussions about the nature of Twin Falls and what they think about the place.

"I'm going to be sorry when it's over with," Jeanne Dean said.

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# Police bolster security for Aryan Nations parade

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Even though law enforcement authorities do not know how many marchers or protesters will show up at next weekend's Aryan Nations parade, they are not taking any chances with security.

"We are going to have ample police coverage," said Coeur d'Alene Police Lt. Ron Hotchkiss. "If you look back on past parades, we're not reinventing the wheel here."

A number of human rights advocates say they will not protest the event.

All of Coeur d'Alene police officers will work on Saturday, joined by staff from the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department and Idaho State Police.

The Aryan Nations have twice held similar marches. Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler led a civil trial last month, but said he still plans to hold the parade.

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A mobile jail-booker station will be set up at the Kootenai County courthouse, sheriff's Capt. Ben Wolfinger said.

"We're certainly hoping that everything goes off smoothly," he said.

Officials do not know how much the parade will cost the city for security, but Hotchkiss said it will run less than the personnel required for Butler's trial.

The city, county and Idaho State Police spent more than \$100,000 on security during the highly publicized trial.

"We are excited by this opportunity to serve the cause of justice and democracy," University of Idaho law dean John Miller said.

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# University of Idaho adopts Balkan 'sister law school'

MOSCOW (AP) - University of Idaho College of Law faculty and students are launching an exchange program with a law school in Skopje, Macedonia.

As part of the American Bar Association/Central and East European Law Initiative, the University of Idaho is paired

with the Sts. Cyril and Methodius University to help transfer democratic legal practices, styles and education to the former socialist Yugoslavian institution.

The three-year program begins with a 7-8 introductory workshop in Ljubljana,

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# Mini-Cassia sheriff's race

About the candidates	What accomplishments qualify you for the position of sheriff?	Are you dissatisfied with Cassia County's law enforcement, administration or the department's relationship with the community or with other agencies? What would you do to improve it?	What will the residents of Cassia County notice about law enforcement if you are elected?
<p><b>Name:</b> Billy Crystal, Independent <b>Age:</b> 53 <b>Years in Cassia County:</b> 27. Born and raised in Minidoka County. <b>Personal:</b> Married for 31 years, has four children. <b>Education:</b> Majored in business management and Spanish at Brigham Young University, 1965; 1966-70, attended international law Enforcement Executive Command College, 1975; attended several leadership schools and seminars presented by the Idaho Sheriffs Association, Peace Officer Standards Training Academy and the FBI; graduated from Minnie High School, 1965. <b>Career and military history:</b> Cassia County sheriff, 1965-present; undersheriff, 1972-85; patrol deputy for sheriff's office, 1978-77; patrol officer for Burley Police Department, 1973-75; enlisted in U.S. Army, 1970; served in Vietnam, 1971-72.</p>	<p>During 16 years as sheriff, he says he has developed a good relationship with local government officials and law enforcement officials on all levels. "We each know how to make contact with each other and (know) the strengths and resources that we have and can share whenever necessary. I have always tried to hire good people, give them adequate training and equipment and then hold them responsible for their job performance."</p>	<p>Says he is satisfied with the sheriff's office's administration and its relationship with the community and other agencies. The sheriff's office works hard to maintain those relationships, through programs such as the Restorative Police Program, the Citizens' Academy, Citizens on Patrol and Neighborhood Watch. Crystal said he wishes more people would take advantage of those programs.</p>	<p>"I am re-elected, citizens will see in me an even more dedicated and devoted sense of purpose and a greater desire to help the residents of the county feel safe and protected."</p>
<p><b>Name:</b> Jim Hignens, Republican <b>Age:</b> 58 <b>Years in Cassia County:</b> 48, except for six months in Rupert and four years in the U.S. Marine. <b>Personal:</b> Married for 28 years, has eight children. <b>Education:</b> Advanced Certificate and Management Certificate from the Idaho Peace Officers and Training Academy; associate of arts degree in law enforcement from the College of Southern Idaho, 1979; attended FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va., 1977; graduated from Burley High School, 1965; completed hundreds of hours training through POST Academy and other educational institutions. <b>Career and military history:</b> Captain and investigator for sheriff's department, 1968-present; lieutenant of patrol division for sheriff's office, 1968-69; lieutenant of patrol division for Burley Police Department, 1973-85; sergeant and later lieutenant of investigations for police department, 1974-70; detective with police department, 1973-83; patrol officer with police department, 1969-73; served in U.S. Marine Corps, 1966-72, where he obtained rank of sergeant; served in Vietnam, 1967-68; part-time security officer for Kmart in Burley, 1984-87; owner of beet truck during harvest for 25 years.</p>	<p>Thirty years of law enforcement experience, 20 years of administration experience; experience with budgeting for patrol and dispatch and within the entire department. Says he has worked every area of law enforcement and has knowledge of what it takes to be a good sheriff; is a lifelong resident of Cassia County who knows the area and its people.</p>	<p>"I do not believe I am 'dissatisfied' with anything in the sheriff's office. I do believe a change can be improved and that things can be improved and I would like to attend city council meetings in Oakley, Declo, Albion and Malta on at least a quarterly basis and Burley City Council meetings whenever possible. Hignens says good relationships with county commissioners and residents are also important.</p>	<p>"I do not think the citizens will see in law enforcement a change in law enforcement. I feel good about what the sheriff's office is doing, and the direction we are heading. We can improve and that is what I will work on. I have other ideas, some of which will take time and may be limited by budgets and manpower."</p>

Billy Crystal

Jim Hignens

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EAST 4 K Q J 10 5 3 9 9 10 9 7 4 4 3 2 A

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Vulnerable: Both Decks: North The bidding: North East South West

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South holds: A K J 10 9 8 4 2 10 2 3 2

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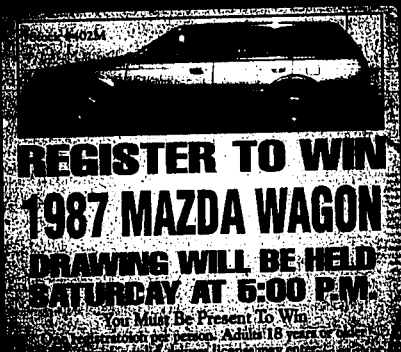
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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“Back when I was in high school I think we had some games like that. I guess if you stay around long enough, you’ll see everything I saw something new today.”

Giannini quarterback Scott Mitchell on the Bengals’ 407 total rushing yards Sunday

### TRIVIA

QUESTION: What year did USC have its first conference football record?

...answer below

### IN BRIEF

#### Roping, barrels set in Wendell Oct. 28

WENDELL — The Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association and Parke Arena will host its season-ending event on Oct. 28.

The action includes a rope-and-run, with the open breakaway starting at noon and American West 4-D barrels beginning at 2 p.m. Sign-ups for the breakaway action will be at 11 a.m. Events include a two-for-\$45 open breakaway, a two-for-\$25 five-rund-and-under breakaway, an open American West 4-D barrel race with \$350 added and an American West junior barrel race.

For more information, call Lana Parker at 536-2772 or Stacey Parke at 934-4320.

#### King & Queen tourney is coming to Twin

TWIN FALLS — The King and Queen of the Valley Tournament is coming to Twin Falls Municipal and Canyon Springs Golf courses Oct. 28-29. Entry fee is \$50 per person plus cart. There will be a shotgun start both days at 10 a.m. The tourney is a 36-hole, medal play event with gross and net in all flights. The first day will be held at Muni, the second at Canyon Springs. Entry may be paid at either course.

#### Golota in stable

##### Condition after bout

NEW YORK — Andrew Golota may have done the right thing after all when he quit after the second round against Mike Tyson.

Golota remained in stable condition at Resurrection Medical Center in Chicago Sunday with a concussion, a fractured cheekbone and herniated disc in his neck that has caused him numbness in his left arm.

Dr. Wesley Yapor, a neurosurgeon at the hospital who is treating Golota, said Sunday the boxer would face surgery to repair the disc if his symptoms don't clear up with therapy. Yapor said that in his condition Golota made the right decision when he quit. He said if Golota had taken another shot to the head and fallen hard to the canvas he might have become paralyzed.

After having cuts on his face sutured up at a Michigan hospital, Golota and his wife drove back home to Chicago, a ride during which he was lethargic, headachy and kept vomiting. She took him to Resurrection Medical Center around noon on Saturday and he was admitted.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

USC was 1-6 in 1957. (The Trojans are 0-4 in the Pac-10 so far this season.)

## Chiefs sack Rams' undefeated season

### Warner, Grbac both injured

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A broken little finger on his right hand will keep NFL passing leader Kurt Warner out 4-6 weeks, say the St. Louis Rams.

Nonsense, says Warner. "I'm going to be at home praying to get back next week."

NFL — D4 passer, who was injured right before halftime of Kansas City's 54-34 victory over the previously unbeaten Super Bowl champs. "I'm not saying I'm going to be out for four weeks."

Warner, last season's NFL and Super Bowl MVP, was hurt on what Rams coach Mike Martz said was the key play of the game. Trailing 27-14, the Rams



Rams quarterback Kurt Warner is sacked for an 8-yard loss by Chiefs safety Jerome Woods Sunday, Kansas City defeated St. Louis 54-34.

(6-1) had driven to the Kansas City 8. But the ball was fumbled on the center snap and Kansas City (4-3) recovered. Although backup Trent Green

second straight year. "We thought we had the momentum moving our way right before the half and we fumbled that ball. That took the wind out of our sails," said Martz.

The Chiefs lost quarterback Elvis Grbac to a bruised right elbow on their last play of the third quarter. But he was luckier than Warner, and hopes to be back next week.

"The X-rays were negative," said Grbac, who was 18-of-30 for 266 yards and two TDs. "I can move it around a little bit and we'll see what it does the next couple of days."

The 54 points were the most the Chiefs have scored at Arrowhead Stadium and the game total of 88 was second-most in team history.

"We're obviously a lot bigger than they are," said Chiefs coach Gunther Cunningham, who walked around the locker room

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## Dolphins prepare to tackle Jets

### Defense highlights, Monday night game

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — When the NFL schedulers put the Dolphins-Jets game on tonight, they surely were looking at the past.

What they saw were such scores as 51-45, 36-27, 31-28, 37-31 and 44-30. Heck, the last time the teams played, last Dec. 27, the Jets won 36-31.

What they are likely to get this time, however, is vastly different from the explosiveness of yesterday. Forget about 96 points; each team might be lucky to gain 56 yards.

The Dolphins (5-1) bring the league's stingiest defense into the prime-time faceoff for first time in the AFC East. They've allowed only 51 points and three touchdowns.

New York (also 5-1) isn't quite that formidable, but its defense has been solid most of the year. Last week, it had six takeaways, leading to 20 points, and seven sacks at New England. The defense also turned around a game at Tampa Bay last month.

"I think you're talking about two of the best in the league," said Jets linebacker Mo Lewis, selected to the AFC East defensive player last week. "Their defense is going to bring it and try to set the tempo in the beginning. It is up to us as a team to totally offset that."

"If you take pride in what you do, and you hear everyone talking about Tampa Bay and it's defense and how they will be talking about the Miami defense, we all want to prove what we can do."

The first thing the Jets must do is not measure themselves against Miami's defense, which probably has the best pass rusher (Trace Armstrong, 10 sacks), linebacker (Zach Thomas) and cornerback (Sam Madison) in this game.

"Our defense likes to set the tone for itself," said Lewis, one of several formidable linebackers who key the Jets defense. "We didn't try to go out there and play like the Tampa Bay defense and we won't try to play like the Miami defense, but play our defense."

"I think our defense is more jelled and we totally play together as one now. There are no selfish guys out there. We go out and create plays for the team."

But they don't threaten NFL records they way the Dolphins do. At the current pace, Miami will yield 136 points — 51 fewer than the record since the league went to a 16-game schedule in 1978, set by Chicago in 1986.

"Traditionally, the very good teams have won with defense," Armstrong said. "Our style of football is to play great, tough defense."

## ONE-WAY TICKET

### Yankees take commanding 2-0 lead over Mets

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens didn't throw a ball at Mike Piazza this time. Just a bat.

And when the benches emptied in the very first inning, it was clear this Subway Series had a definite mean streak, fueled by a beaning that was far from forgotten.

Clemens set the tone right away and pitched eight shutout innings and the New York Yankees held off the Mets' five-run ninth for a 6-5 victory Sunday night and a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

Piazza seemed to unleash all his fury in the ninth, hitting a two-run homer off reliever Jeff Nelson. Jay Payton hit a three-run homer off Mariano Rivera, but it could not stop the Yankees from posting their record 14th straight World Series victory.

Scott Brosius homered off loser Mike Hampton and hit a sacrifice fly, and Paul O'Neill, Derek Jeter and Tino Martinez each had three hits for the Yankees.

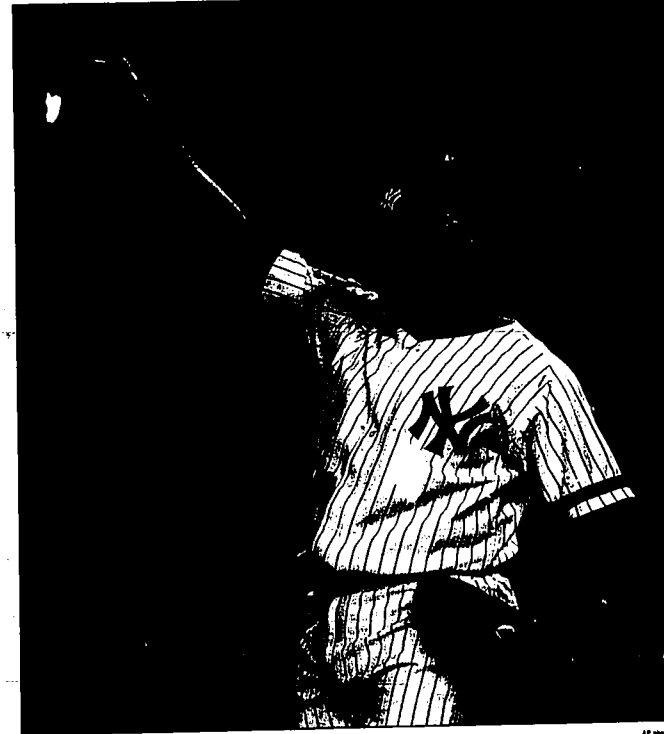
For the second straight night, the Mets looked lost at Yankee Stadium, this time making three early errors as a sellout crowd of 56,059 hooped.

Now, when the Series shifts to Shea Stadium for Game 3 Tuesday night, the Mets must hope Rick Reed can somehow beat Orlando Hernandez, the only pitcher ever to win his first eight postseason decisions.

His cap pulled down low and his glove held high to shield all but his eyes, Clemens held the Mets to two singles.

The Rocket was clearly revved up from the start, boicing all around the diamond to congratulate his fielders. He hardly needed

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Yankees pitcher Roger Clemens points up to the ball hit by New York's Mike Piazza in the sixth inning of Game 2 of the World Series Sunday. The Yankees went on to win the game 6-5.

## Americans claim Presidents Cup

The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Va. — The Americans got their revenge in the Presidents Cup and gave captain Ken Venturi the perfect ending to his career.

Hammered and humiliated in Australia two years ago, the American team

and yes, they were a team played the opening match and turned the tables on the International team.

Not only did they reclaim the cup, they handed out an even worse beating than they took in the "Massacre at Melbourne" in 1998.

Notah Begay closed out the matches with a 5-up victory over Rexie Gossner, giving the Americans the biggest rout ever in the Presidents Cup — 21-5, 10-5 — and their largest margin of victory in any cup in the 1967 Ryder Cup.

"We didn't want to go out today and let our guard down," said Tiger Woods, who beat Vijay Singh and finished his first win



U.S. team member Tiger Woods, right, and International team challenger Vijay Singh line up their putts on the first green in the final round of the Presidents Cup Sunday.

nine record in team competition, at 3-2.

Leading 14-6 going into the 12 singles matches, Davis Love III clinched the cup with a 4-and-3 victory over Ernie Els, who became the first player in the

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## Hokies, Clemson stay in national title hunt

The Associated Press

Every once in awhile, even the best in the business have a bad day at the office.

Just ask Virginia Tech's Michael Vick, Clemson's Woodrow Dantzler and CU's Le'Dainian Tomlinson. All three Heisman Trophy contenders were virtually shut down on Saturday night, but their teammates came to the rescue and the Hokies, Tigers and Horned Frogs remain in the national title chase with perfect records.

No. 2 Virginia Tech (7-0, 5-0 Big East) was down two touchdowns 22-14 victory at the Carrier Dome. Vick was sacked eight times, threw for 75 yards and carried 16 times for 9 yards. His 55-yard TD run with 1:34 left sealed scores by Lee Suggs had put the Hokies ahead by a point.

"I'm not particularly interested

### College football polls — D3

in style points." Tech coach Frank Beamer said after ending a five-game losing streak at Syracuse. "I'm just glad to get out of here and get that streak over."

At Chapel Hill, N.C., No. 5 Clemson (8-0, 6-0 ACC) fell behind North Carolina by 17 points before backup Willie Simmons replaced an injured Dantzler and threw for two TD passes in a 38-24 victory. Dantzler, averaging 298.5 yards of offense entering the game, was held to 22 yards rushing and 68 yards passing before leaving with a bruised left ankle with 6:33 left in the half. He could have returned, but coach Tommy Bowden decided to stick with Simmons.

"We overcame a lot of adversity," Beamer said. "That's a lot about our kids. Sometimes that

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SPORTS

# Minnesota skates to scoreless tie with Florida

**ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)** — The Florida Panthers and Minnesota Wild skated to a 0-0 tie Sunday night, the NHL's first scoreless tie since Detroit and St. Louis did it last April 1.

Minnesota goalie Jamie McLennan stopped 24 shots for the expansion team's first shutout keeping Florida (0-2-2) winless.

**Lightning 4, Rangers 2**

**NEW YORK** — Fredrik Modin recorded his first career hat trick Sunday night, leading the Tampa Bay Lightning to a 4-2 victory over the New York Rangers.

Kevin Weekes, who has both of the Lightning's wins this season, made 32 saves on his hat trick at 13:20 of the third with his seventh goal of the season, lifting a backhand past New York

**NHL**

goalie Mike Richter, who was making his season debut.

**Wings 2, Jackets 1, OT**

**COLUMBUS, Ohio** — One flick of Kirk Maltby's wrist ended a long, long night of work for Chris Osmond.

Maltby scored 2:02 into overtime as the Detroit Red Wings kept the Columbus Blue Jackets winless at home with a 2-1 victory on Sunday night.

**Coyotes 3, Oilers 3**

**EDMONTON, Alberta (AP)** — Georges Laraque scored the game-winning goal at 13:48 of the third period as the Edmonton Oilers rallied from a three-goal deficit to tie the Phoenix Coyotes 3-3 on Sunday night.



Parthens center Rob Niedermayer, left, pulls Minnesota winger Cam Stewart off his skates during the first period, Sunday.

# Huston fires back to take Tampa Bay Classic

**PALM HARBOR, Fla. (AP)** — John Huston overcame a four-shot deficit with a 6-under-par 65 to beat Carl Paulson by three strokes in the Tampa Bay Classic.

Huston, who lives in the area and has played the Copperhead Course over 100 times, birdied the first three holes and a three of the final four for a 5-under 30 on the back nine.

Huston, who earned \$43,000 for his sixth PGA Tour win and first in two years, has a 27-1 record.

**Golf**

won her seventh LPGA title of the year and wrapped up the Player of the Year Award, beating Dottie Pepper in a playoff in the AFLAC Champions.

Webb won with a two-putt par on the first extra hole after Pepper drove into trouble and was unable to reach the green in regulation.

Webb earned \$122,000 to lift her record total to \$1,815,053. The Australian star has 13 victories in two years, the most in 24-month stretch on the LPGA since Nancy Lopez won 17 in 1978-79.

Pepper closed with a 67 and

Webb shot a 69 for 15-under 273 total. Nancy Scranton shot 72 and finished third at 14 under.

**Irwin takes Kananali Classic by four strokes**

**KAANAPALI, Hawaii** — Hale Irwin tied Lee Trevino for the Senior PGA Tour victory lead, closing with a 6-under 65 for a four-stroke victory over Joe Inman in the Kananali Classic.

The three-time U.S. Open champion has four victories this season and 29 in six seasons. He earned \$165,000 to pass the \$2 million mark for the fourth consecutive year at

\$2.09 million.

Irwin had a 15-under 198 total. Inman shot a 67, Jose Marie Canizares, who shot a 62 on Saturday to take a four-stroke lead, had a 76 to tie for 11th at 205.

**Harrington tops field at Turespina Masters**

**MADRID, Spain** — Ireland's Pádraig Harrington won his second PGA European Tour title of the year, closing with a 2-under 69 for a two-stroke victory in the Turespina Masters.

Harrington, who earned \$143,000, finished with a 17- under 267 total. Scotland's Gary Orr shot a 66 to finish second.

**Webb collects LPGA title No. 7 and Player of the Year**

**MOBILE, Ala.** — Karrie Webb

# Jarrett claims checkered flag at Pop Secret 400

**ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP)** — Dale Jarrett finally mastered North Carolina Speedway.

After finishing second six times in his last nine starts on the 1.017-mile oval, the defending Winston Cup champion took the lead late in Sunday's Pop Secret Popcorn 400 and pulled steadily away from Jeff Gordon for his first Rockingham win.

Jarrett, who had not won since the season-opening Daytona 500, took the lead with 43 of the 393 laps remaining when his Robert Yates Racing co-driver hit the pit road ahead of the pack during

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the last of nine caution periods.

Gordon drove past Ricky Rudd to take second place moments after the green flag came out for the start of lap 354 and challenged Jarrett's No. 88 Ford briefly. But Jarrett finally moved away, beating Gordon's No. 24 Chevrolet by 2.197 seconds.

Dale Earnhardt, seeking his eighth Winston Cup title, finished 17th, gaining nine points on leader Bobby Labonte. Earnhardt

will head into the race Nov. 5 in Phoenix trailing by 201 points.

**Schumacher wins Malaysian Grand Prix**

**SEKANG, Malaysia** — Michael Schumacher ended the Formula One season in complete triumph, winning the Malaysian Grand Prix and helping Ferrari to its first sweep of the driving and constructors titles since 1978.

Schumacher, who clinched the driver's title two weeks ago in the Japan Grand Prix, ended the season with nine victories and his

third driving title. The German won with Benetton in 1994 and 1995.

Schumacher's victory and the third-place finish by teammate Rubens Barrichello gave Ferrari its first double since Jody Scheckler was at the wheel a generation ago.

David Coulthard finished second in a McLaren, while teammate Nick Heidfeld won his first career victory, tied the record for victories in a season. Schumacher did it before over 17 races in 1995. Nigel Mansell won nine times in 16 races in 1992.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Paralympic swimmer wins third gold

**SYDNEY, Australia** — Swimmer Jason Wening completed a triple at the Paralympics on Sunday by winning his third consecutive gold medal in the 400-meter freestyle by breaking his own world record.

Wening has not been beaten over 400 meters in his category since 1991, when he broke the world record for the first time. He also won Paralympic titles in 1992 and 1996.

The 26-year-old swimmer from Ann Arbor, Mich., is a double amputee below the knees. He also has a partially formed left hand. He won his third gold in style, defeating the fate of Olympic swimmers Alex Popov of Russia and Keiren Perkins of Australia. Both won silver in Sydney after winning gold in Barcelona and Atlanta. Popov and Perkins had been trying to become the first men to win the same swimming event at three successive Olympics.

"It's fabulous to win three in a row, but I'll grant you it's harder to win at the Olympics," Wening said. "The Paralympics is very immature in comparison — we're only having our 11th Summer Games — but I'll settle for what I've got."

Two other U.S. swimmers took gold with world records Sunday — Stephen Brood of Alpharetta, Ga., and Lauren Reynolds, of Basking Ridge, N.J. Both marks came in separate categories of the 400-meter freestyle.

## Jury selection begins in Carruth case

**CHARLOTTE, N.C.** — It all began with a frantic cell phone call from a young pregnant woman who moaned to a 911 operator that she had been shot several times by someone who fired from another car.

Cherica Adams told the operator that her boyfriend, former pro football player Rae Carruth, was in his white Ford Expedition in front of her car when "somebody pulled up beside me and did this." Gasp in pain, she said, "I think he did it. I don't know what to think."

Adams, 24, was seven months pregnant when she was hit by four bullets as she sat in her BMW on a dimly lit Charlotte street. She gave birth by emergency C-section that night to a baby boy, named Chancellor, fathered by Carruth. She died from her injuries a month after the Nov. 16 shooting.

Carruth, an injury-plagued wide receiver on the Carolina Panthers, was charged with first-degree murder along with three other men. The charge makes him eligible for the death penalty.

Jury selection begins today as Carruth, 26, goes on trial for his life. Prosecutors contend Carruth masterminded the hit because Carruth was not willing to pay child support. Confessed triggerman Van Brett Watkins, who was also guilty to second-degree murder, has agreed to testify that Carruth paid him \$5,000 to kill Adams.

Carruth has maintained his innocence, claiming he was miles away from the shooting and had nothing to do with his planning.

## 76ers lose top draft pick to injury

**PHILADELPHIA** — Philadelphia 76ers top draft pick Craig "Speedy" Claxton will miss the season after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee during Sunday night's exhibition game against the Utah Jazz.

Claxton, a point guard out of Hofstra University who was the 20th overall pick in June's NBA draft, was driving for a layup on a fast break when he collided with Utah's Quincy Lewis. Claxton went down, grabbing his knee and was carried off by Sixers medical personnel.

## Khanouchi wins Chicago Marathon

**CHICAGO** — The moment Khalid Khanouchi would win for the United States had been anticipated so long and seemed like such a foregone conclusion that a major portion of the cheering crowd in the finish line Sunday with the American flag she handed to his wife, Sandra Lou.

So no sooner had Khanouchi become the first of 27,956 finishers in the LaSalle Bank Chicago Marathon than he was draped in the flag of his new country, Saudi Arabia, and had placed the flag next to him on the ground while he knelt, facing Mecca, to perform a prayer ritual of Islam, the predominant religion in his old country, Morocco.

Then came the part no one could plan for, the emotional reaction to having set a U.S. record in a first marathon as a U.S. citizen, to having reached the end of a tortuous road far longer than the 26.2 miles Khanouchi covered in 2 hours, 7 minutes, 1 second.

Defending champion Khanouchi earned \$75,000 for his victory and \$30,000 as a time bonus while becoming the first three-time winner in the 23 runnings of Chicago's marathon. He also is the first U.S. citizen to win a major international marathon since Greg Meyer of Michigan at Boston in 1983.

# Davenport ends Williams' winning streak

**LINZ, Austria (AP)** — Lindsay Davenport ended Venus Williams' 35-match winning streak on Sunday, a run that lasted more than four months, going back to the French Open.

"One loss after 35 wins is not that bad," Williams said after the 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 defeat in the final of the \$535,000 German Open.

"I have only lost four matches this year."

Davenport, who had struggled of late against Williams, said she had not thought much about the streak.

"She's had a great run," Davenport said.

Williams often outran her opponent, but did not outplay her. She said her first serve often

let her down.

"I played good tennis, but she had all the answers," Williams said.

Williams, who won the Olympic gold medal in Sydney, lost for the first time since June 6 at the quarterfinals of the French Open.

"I thought the first two sets were pretty even, and I think the deciding point was the 4-2 break in the third," Davenport said of the match between the top two seeded players.

Entering this match, Williams had beaten Davenport five of the last six times, including Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. Davenport's previous victory over Williams' came in the semifinals in Philadelphia last year.

Davenport seeded first, broke in the opening game at the dome-shaped Linz Design Center but Williams came back to make it 3-3. Davenport immediately countered and served out the final game of the set without conceding a point.

In the second set, Williams failed to score a point in the third game but went on the attack, offsetting Davenport's strong serves with quick footwork and scoring with decisive passing shots. She wrapped up the set with a powerful passing forehand that left Davenport stranded in midcourt.

Williams started aggressively in the third set, but Davenport

broke to go up 4-2 and take command. Davenport took the last two games without yielding a point.

Davenport said she will not play the Kremlin Cup next week because she wants to rest following a string of injuries earlier in the year.

"I played well all week," Davenport said. "Now I just want to go away and prepare for the last two tournaments of the year."

Although the final featured two premier players, the match failed to produce a sellout. Local interest faded when Austria's Barbara Schett withdrew because of a foot injury in the quarterfinals.

# College

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takes years to build."

On a rainy night in Oklahoma, No. 11 TCU (6-0) managed a 17-3 victory over Tulsa despite Tomlinson's loss of his starting season — 119 yards on 27 carries. Tomlinson entered the game leading the nation with 194.8 yards

per game. The Horned Frogs intercepted four passes — two setting up third-quarter TDs.

"I said to you guys all along that there would be games like this," Tomlinson said after his team ran its winning streak to 11 games. "I don't go up to win the Heisman Trophy. I go out to win games."

After Saturday's games, five teams are still perfect. The other unbeaten are No. 1 Nebraska (7-0, 4-0 Big 12), a 59-0 winner over Baylor, and No. 3 Oklahoma (6-0, 3-0), which did not play.

The first Bowl Championship Series standings will be released tonight, with Nebraska expected

to be first and either Virginia Tech or Oklahoma second.

For now, the standings won't mean much since the Huskers visit the Sooners next Saturday, followed a week later by Virginia Tech at No. 4 Miami (5-1, 3-1 Big East) and Clemson at No. 6 Florida State (7-1, 5-0 ACC).

# Golf

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shores of Lake Manassas into a tribute to Venuri, who won the 1964 U.S. Open up the road at Congressional.

Venturi, a CBS Sports analyst the past 32 years, hugged Love as he walked off the green.

"This may be the one of the happiest days of my life," Venturi said. "I'm so proud of my team. I couldn't think of 12 finer people."

He couldn't have gotten any better play, from the time they took a 5-0 in the opening session and never let up.

"It's nice to be one of the 12 guys who got in for Kenny," Love said after his 4-and-3 victory. "This is his last great thing in golf. We didn't want to send him out on a sour note."

But they wanted more than the cup.

Coming off a 20.5-11.5 loss in the last Presidents Cup, the worst beating ever suffered by an American team, they wanted to fully repay the favor.

"Keep it up, you're point 21," Paul Azinger said to Tom Lehman, who struggled to stay in his match with Steve Elkington. Lehman didn't get it done, but he was a pair of rookies bringing up the rear — Kirk Triplett and Begay — managed to come through.

For Woods, it also was personal. After missing a rare putt in his best 1-1 loss to Singh on Saturday, he noticed Singh's caddy, Paul Tesori, wearing a cap with "Tiger Woz?" stitched on the back.

Few punts were conceded in a match between the players who won all the majors this year — Singh the Masters, Woods the other three. On the fourth hole,

Woods already had a bogey but refused to give Singh a 10-foot birdie putt — or the 18-inch par putt that followed.

Woods finally closed him out with a 15-foot birdie putt on the 17th for a 2-and-1 victory.

"I wanted him, and I know he wanted me," Woods said.

That was the only sign of controversy in this Presidents Cup, a kinder, gentler affair. Not a heckle was heard the entire week, and American charge ahead on the 17th green at the Ryder Cup last year.

"We've had this taste of victory not so long ago," International captain Peter Thomson said. "I think it is a very, very powerful team."

Els finished 0-5, a blow to the No. 2 player in the world ranking. Stuart Appley also failed to win

a match, going 0-3. Robert Allenby won his first, beating Azinger in the opening singles match, but that wasn't nearly enough for the International team.

David Duval, who had to watch Nick Price celebrate the International victory in 1998 in only the second singles match, this time beat Price with a birdie on the 17th. Loren Roberts, the 45-year-old captain's pick, polished off Appley, 3-and-2.

That set the stage for Love, who was 4-0 this week and has not lost in his last eight matches at the Presidents Cup and Ryder Cup.

The Americans took possession of both the Presidents Cup and Ryder Cup for the first time since 1994, when this tournament began between the United States and international players born outside Europe.

# Winter Olympics are becoming tough ticket

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Looking for front-row seats at the Winter Olympics in 2002 Tuesday could be your last chance.

Tuesday midnight is the deadline for early ticket purchases, which will get preferential treatment when it comes to seat assignments. And tickets are going fast, according to the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, which said more than \$40 million worth of tickets have been sold to U.S. buyers since applications opened Oct. 10.

That's 60 percent of the committee's overall in-country goal of \$68 million.

"People were at the start line like the Oklahoma land rush," SLOC head Mitt Romney said Friday. Romney said that more than 20,000 tickets had been purchased by Tuesday, with the average order costing \$2,000 — and another 17,000 potential buyers had downloaded the online ticket forms.

Of those orders placed, Utah residents accounted for 35 percent. Californians came in second with 14 percent, followed by 5 percent from Colorado and 4 percent from Idaho.

Romney said the early-order incentive is aimed at Utah residents, who were guaranteed 20 percent of seats by SLOC.

"I'm sure that the earlier an order goes in, the better the ticket will be, but the focus on Utah has not yet awakened to," he said. "My advice is, get in early."

Less than two weeks in, more

than half of the seats available for ski, figure skating, giant slalom, snowboarding and skeleton have already been snapped up.

That's good news for SLOC, which needs to make \$180 million to get tickets within reach, Romney said. Plans to spend \$750,000 on advertising may be scrapped. Ads donated by sponsors will run in USA Today and Sports Illustrated after Thanksgiving.

"Not everything has been rosy, however."

Customers have complained about the price of tickets, which run as high as \$885 a seat for the best view of the action and must Feb. 8 opening ceremony and must Feb. 8 opening ceremony and must Feb. 8 opening ceremony. Those who do not get their requested seats will get refunds after allocations are announced in February of 2001.

Out-of-state buyers have expressed frustration about finding rental accommodations because that SLOC has reserved many rooms and will not be turning back unallocated units until about a year before the games begin. Those purchases have been referred to accommodations providers on SLOC's Web site, spokeswoman Caroline Shaw said.

SLOC also has finished complaints from the online users that some lines in the ticket-planning document drop out when the form is downloaded, Romney said. And larger families have struggled with SLOC's limit of four tickets per order for some popular events.



