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# Idaho: Feds' salmon plan doesn't float

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Objections to what it considers the federalization of salmon recovery efforts in the Northwest are at the core of Idaho's responses to government plans for saving the region's anadromous fish runs.

"We are very concerned, and we've stated as such, that our state water law needs to be

## State contends plan plays down human effect

respected," Michael Bogert, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's legal adviser, told the Legislature's joint interim committee on natural resources issues Wednesday.

Bogert said the goal of comments recently submitted to the National Marine Fisheries Service and other agencies was

to "simply educate the federal government about what it's like to be an Idahoan," and what tools the state already has available to help reach recovery goals.

He and Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong briefed lawmakers on the state's official response to the government's

proposed strategy, released in July, for saving 13 stocks of salmon and steelhead listed under the Endangered Species Act.

In two lengthy documents prepared in cooperation with the departments of Fish and Game, Water Resources and other agencies, the state makes the case

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# DRIVE FOR DIVERSITY



Fernanda Molina performs a traditional dance with a troupe of dancers on the stage at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday. The dance was part of an all-day series of events designed to introduce area minority high school students to the college.

# CSI recruits minority students

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - It's a story that has been told over and over again throughout Idaho.

The Spanish-speaking children of migrant farm workers transfer from one school to another as the family moves to follow available work.

Sam Byrd, of Boise, told his personal version of the story to more than 200 Hispanic and American Indian high school students who came to check out the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday. It's the first time the college has hosted a student recruitment day strictly for minority students - part of an effort by CSI to bring more diversity on campus and be more representative of the region's demographics.

Byrd, a member of the Council on Hispanic Education and a consultant on diversity issues,

remembers arriving in Paul as a child in the early 1950s to work in sugar beet fields with his family. He was a migrant worker travel-

ing through western states until he was 21. He watched his four sisters, one a straight-A student, drop out of school to work. None of his 12 cousins graduated from high school.

"I was the only one who stuck with it, just barely, just barely by the skin of my teeth," Byrd said.

This year he said he will earn a degree from Boise State University. If he can do it at the age of 46, he told teens they could do it, too.

Elena Rodriguez, an articulate senior from Snake River High School in Blackfoot, said she moved to Idaho from Mexico

when she started first grade.

"It's always nice to hear that somebody made it, and you can, too," Rodriguez said.

She said she thinks things are changing. She thinks more Hispanic students are staying in school.

"There's a lot more people saying, 'you can make it,'" she said.

Her parents own a business. Her older siblings are in college. She wants to earn a degree in business administration.

The Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs reports that the estimated Hispanic dropout rate declined between 1993 and 1997 from 41.9 percent to 33.7 percent, according to figures from the Education Department.

Patti O'Maley, with the Student

Information Office at CSI, said the college wants to expose minority students to the opportunities it offers and give students some vision of where they can go if they stay in school.

Tom Farley, chief of the Idaho Department of Education's Bureau for Federal Programs, said the state needs to do more of that. Progress has resulted in an effort between the state and American Indian tribes to motivate more American Indians to attend college, he said.

Hispanic students represent about 9 percent to 10 percent of the state's K-12 public school population, but just 3.6 percent of the high school students who took the ACT college entrance exam this year were Hispanic.

CSI reports that about 5.3 percent of roughly 5,400 students at CSI this fall are Hispanic, fol-

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# Study finds stronger links between humans, warming

World's governments receive summary this week

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - New evidence shows man-made pollution has "contributed substantially" to global warming and the earth is likely to get a lot hotter than previously predicted, a United Nations-sponsored panel of hundreds of scientists finds.

The conclusions by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, the most authoritative scientific voice on the issue, is expected to widely influence climate debate over the next decade.

The report's summary, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, was being distributed to government officials worldwide this week. It is the first full-scale review and update of the state of climate science since 1995 when the same panel concluded there is "a

discernible human influence" on the earth's climate because of the so-called "greenhouse" effect caused by the buildup of heat-trapping chemicals in the atmosphere.

Today, the panel says in its new assessment that "there is stronger evidence" yet on the human influence on climate and that it is likely that manmade greenhouse gases already "have contributed substantially to the observed warming over the last 50 years."

And the scientists, in revised estimates, conclude that if greenhouse emissions are not curtailed the earth's average surface temperatures could be expected to increase from 2.7 to nearly 11 degrees Fahrenheit by the end of this century, substantially more than estimated in its report five years ago.

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# Wendell ponders the vote

Building panel will revise plans, try bond issue again

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** - It's back to the drawing board for the Wendell School Board and a volunteer building committee after Tuesday's \$6.1 million bond issue election to replace the district's 80-year-old middle school failed by a slim margin.

Tuesday's bond issue election drew record numbers of Wendell voters - 1,162 in all. Out of the ballots cast, 708 voters - or 61 percent - supported the bond issue, which was 67 votes shy of the number needed to pass.

If it had passed, the 20-year bond issue would have paid for the construction of a 57,000-square-foot middle school and a 5,000-square-foot vocational-technical building.

Wendell School Board Chairman Don Fowler said school board and building committee members would regroup and use the information gathered during the bond issue effort as a springboard for the next campaign. District leaders hope to have a new plan ready for Wendell voters in six months.

"I'm optimistic we're going to be OK the next time around," Fowler said. "We should treat this in a positive way. There's no point in hanging our heads here. We still have a job to do in Wendell - the board, administration and community - and that job is to remedy our facility situation."

Fowler wasn't sure if Tuesday's failed bond issue election would fuel the already hot debate about the state's system of financing school building, construction. Earlier in the year, 23

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# Air Force puts out bombing range plan

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The Air Force has released its plans for managing its new practice bombing and electronic combat range in eastern Owyhee County to Congress. The Air Force calls the Integrated Natural Resource Management Plan a model of interagency cooperation.

Critics say it's not.

The plan was released to Congress last week and was mailed out to others Wednesday - including Bureau of Land Management officials in Idaho.

"I haven't seen it yet," said Kate Kitchell, Boise District manager for the Bureau of Land

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## HEAVY-DUTY HELP



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and New Mexico Gov. Gary E. Johnson work the phones Wednesday at Republican headquarters in Asheville, N.C., for the Republican presidential candidacy of Texas Gov. George W. Bush. The pair are among 27 Republican governors barnstorming the United States this week to tout Bush. For more political news, please see page A4.

# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

## IDAHO

**Idaho Extremes**  
 Yesterday:  
 High 99°  
 Low 21°  
 Yellowknife

**Precipitation**  
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"  
 Month to date: 0.75"  
 Normal month to date: 0.55"  
 Year to date: 0.66"  
 Normal year to date: 7.97"

**Humidity**  
 Yesterday at noon: 76%

**Barometric Pressure**  
 Yesterday at 6 a.m.: 29.82 in.

**Pollen warning in Twin Falls**  
 Grass: Absent  
 Weeds: Absent  
 Trees: Absent  
 Mold: Absent

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

## ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

**Temperature**  
 High/Low: 65/34°  
 Normal high/low: 59/21°  
 High/Low last year: 74/22°  
 Record high/low: 102°/19° in 1997

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## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
A couple of showers, mainly after noon. ▲ 58° ▼ 38°	Mostly cloudy with a shower or two. ▼ 38°	A shower early, then some sunshine. ▲ 58° ▼ 38°	Becoming cloudy with showers late. ▲ 56° ▼ 36°	Breezy and cool with clouds and showers. ▲ 52° ▼ 32°	Cool; turning partly sunny. ▲ 48° ▼ 30°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Some sunning in the east this morning, then becoming cloudy this afternoon with showers possible late. Mostly cloudy in the west today with a few showers moving in, mainly during the afternoon.

**Boise:** Mostly cloudy today; a couple of showers, mainly this afternoon. Mostly cloudy tonight with patchy fog and another shower or two. Cloudy to partly sunny tomorrow; it might shower early.

**Northern Nevada:** Mostly cloudy and cool today with a few showers. Mostly cloudy tonight with a few more showers; snow showers in the higher elevations. A shower in a few spots tomorrow morning.

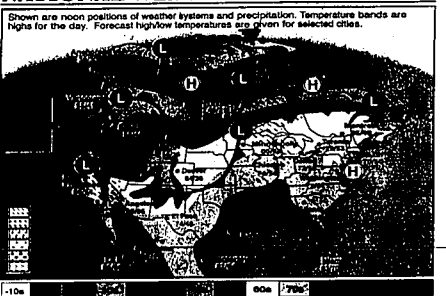
**Northern Utah:** Partly sunny in the east today, while the west turns out mostly cloudy with a few showers moving in during the afternoon. Mostly cloudy tonight with showers of rain and mountain snow.

**Northern Idaho:** Fog across many of the river valleys this morning; otherwise, a mix of clouds and sunshine today. A few spots might have a shower this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight with patchy fog late.

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 88° in Kingsville, TX Low 15° in Bodie State Park, CA

## NATIONAL WEATHER



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## CANADIAN CITIES

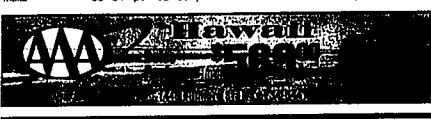
City	Hi	Lo	W	Fri	Lo	W
Calgary	42	36	sh	57	42	pc
Edmonton	47	37	sh	57	38	pc
Regina	49	38	sh	55	38	pc
Saskatoon	49	38	sh	55	38	pc
Winnipeg	48	21	sh	47	31	pc

## WORLD CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Fri	Lo	W
Accra	91	73	sh	91	75	pc
Alaska	72	57	sh	76	61	pc
Amman	65	57	sh	61	48	pc
Bangkok	90	74	pc	89	74	pc
Beijing	58	40	sh	48	40	sh
Berlin	55	39	sh	50	39	pc
Buenos Aires	70	59	sh	70	54	pc
Caracas	88	74	sh	88	74	sh
Hong Kong	83	74	r	84	71	pc
Jerusalem	57	46	sh	65	48	pc
London	55	43	sh	57	43	pc
Mexico City	75	50	sh	75	50	pc
New York	77	58	sh	75	58	pc
Paris	55	45	sh	53	43	pc
Rio de Janeiro	90	75	sh	90	75	pc
Sao Paulo	81	63	sh	81	63	pc
Seoul	73	54	sh	73	54	pc
Sydney	78	59	sh	60	51	pc
Tokyo	59	53	sh	55	49	pc
Warsaw	58	38	sh	45	31	pc
Zurich	54	38	sh	43	35	pc

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Fri	Lo	W
Boise	58	42	sh	57	42	pc
Butte	57	38	sh	56	38	pc
Coeur d'Alene	58	40	sh	57	40	pc
Eugene, OR	58	42	sh	57	42	pc
Grandeville	56	37	sh	56	37	pc
Heppner	56	36	sh	56	36	pc
Idaho Falls	57	36	sh	57	36	pc
Kalispell, MT	58	37	sh	57	37	pc
Lewiston	58	40	sh	57	40	pc
Malad	58	40	sh	57	40	pc
Matta	53	34	sh	52	35	pc



## Wendell

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school districts and parents brought suit against the state, saying that Idaho violates the constitutional requirement to provide a safe learning environment, and asked that the state assume more of a financial responsibility for school construction needs.

Wendell became a rallying point in that debate in March after the middle school's main building was condemned and closed because of a deteriorating foundation. Even though Wendell was not part of the suit, Superintendent Larry Manly was summoned to testify about Wendell's financial inability to keep up with its building needs.

But Fowler said he's not looking for the state to start throwing money at the district because the suit's bond issue attempt was unsuccessful. Instead, he hopes that the legislature would rethink the state statute of a supermajority needed to pass a bond issue.

"The biggest issue I've seen is the two-thirds majority needed to pass," Fowler said. "Dropping that to a simple majority — say 55 or even 60 percent is a bit more realistic. But that requirement somewhere where it makes it possible to pass the bond."

Back at the middle school campus, students expressed their disappointment in community's lack of support.

"I was hoping it would pass and we'd get a new middle school," 13-year-old Justin Addey said. "We're losing out on some of our education because we don't have enough time in some of our classes because we're always getting

on a bus to see somewhere. I don't want to see our brothers and sisters come here and do the same thing we're having to do."

Until the situation is resolved, middle school students and staff will have to make due with about half their accustomed space. Wendell's staff of the main building, district leaders decided to impose a split campus, with the sixth and eighth grades divided between remaining buildings on the east and north side of the campus and the high school. The seventh graders are bused 10 miles north to four rented classrooms at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. Each class will take a turn in Gooding, rotating each trimester.

Middle School Principal Marcia Hallett said she was disappointed in Tuesday's results, but more so for the students and teachers.

"They're the ones that have to work and learn under these conditions longer than we had hoped for," Hallett said. "We knew we were going to be here for about three years, but it would have been nice to see some light at the end of the tunnel."

Fowler and Hallett agreed that building a new middle school is still a big priority.

"The bottom line is that we still don't have adequate facilities for our students," Fowler said. "Something will have to be done in order to be able to educate our children in our own community. We're going to come back and keep trying for the children."

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Management. As a cooperating agency, BLM officials had expected to see the final version of the plan before it was released.

The Air Force wanted to be sure Congress saw it before it was released to the public, Mountain Home Air Force Base spokesman Capt. James Law said.

Craig Gehrke, of the Wilderness Society's Boise office, said the document is superficial and not a good example of collaboration and the plan is riddled with his group's concerns incorporated.

BLM officials played a significant role in preparing the plan, Law said. Changes in the plan were based on BLM comments and the plan incorporated all but a few of BLM's recommendations. Whenever possible the Air Force gave BLM advance copies.

BLM had asked for a chance to review earlier versions of the document before it was released to the public — if the agency was to be billed as a cooperating agency, Kitchell said in an earlier interview.

But it is an Air Force plan, not a joint plan, Law said. The plan went through three drafts and two 30-day public comment periods.

The controversial range was approved last year after a 10-year struggle over Air Force proposals to expand training for pilots at the Mountain Home Air Force Base. The training complex included a practice bombing range and several no-drop simulated targets and electronic sites that simulate enemy defenses of those targets. Together the sites are spread over 1 million acres of federal, state and private lands in eastern Owyhee County.

The management plan outlines how natural resources would be managed in relation to the training complex. Federal legislation that authorized the range required the Air Force to draw up a plan to manage the lands set aside for the range and mitigation and monitoring plans for state and other federal lands

affected by range operations.

Kitchell noted that the plan focused on the withdrawn lands — about 12,000 acres of public lands set aside for the range. Mitigation and monitoring on other public lands affected by range operations is relegated to an appendix.

But the Idaho range, unlike most other military training areas that cover large tracts of land, covers many small, isolated parcels reserved for military use. Operations on those small tracts would affect the natural resources in surrounding lands, Kitchell said.

And the plan should also consider the effects of aircraft training patterns over those surrounding lands — a major aspect of the new training complex.

The legislation that created the range was specific about the management plan covering the range's effects on withdrawn lands and the surrounding area of public land, Gehrke said. The plan offers no meaningful examination of the effects beyond the withdrawn lands except in an appendix.

Law agreed that the plan drawn for the public lands drawn for the range. The mitigation and monitoring section in the appendix covers other surrounding lands and includes sheep, sage grouse and recreation.

The Air Force says the plan conforms to the legislation that created the range, Law said.

"It includes the lands over which we're flying," Law said.

Copies of the plan are available at public libraries around the Magic Valley including Buhl, Burley, Filer, Glenns Ferry, Good Hope, Hamlet, Jerome, Ketchum, Kimberly, Rupert, Shoshone, Twin Falls and at the College of Southern Idaho.

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## GOP, Clinton cut deal on taxes, wage hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of partisan warfare over tax cuts, President Clinton and congressional Republicans reached a deal Wednesday on a tax relief package that would help people save for retirement, pay for long-term health care and give businesses breaks to offset the costs of

a \$1 minimum wage increase.

The legislation, expected to cost about \$245 billion over 10 years, also would provide a host of new tax incentives to revitalize dormant downtown areas. The law set up a new tax system for U.S. exporters to avert a trade war with the European Union.

The draft documents, which critics called far too vague, called for improving habitat by removing barriers to fish passage, increasing water in streams and rebuilding riparian areas along waterways to improve conditions for fish.

According to the plan, hatcheries would move from concentrating on producing large numbers of fish for release to minimizing harm to wild stocks and collecting wild eggs and raising them to release as smolts.

The strategy also called for capping harvest rates on protected species at current levels and increasing the amount of water spilled over, rather than run through the turbines of the 29 federal hydropower dams.

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that the impact of recovery efforts on humans must be added to the government's focus on addressing the effects of habitat, hatcheries, harvest and hydropower.

Clinton understands the need for action in the areas of habitat, harvest and hatcheries, no matter whether Congress ultimately decides four lower Snake River hydropower dams should be reached, according to the state's response.

"But Idaho continues to question whether more water needed by Idaho irrigators and municipalities should be spared to satisfy an unsubstantiated biological benefit," the state said.

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It attributes the increase — from a range 1.8 to 6.3 degrees Fahrenheit warmer in the 1995 assessment — mainly to a reduced influence now expected to be played by sulfate releases from industry and power plants. Such releases, which tend to have a cooling influence, will likely dramatically decline in industrial countries because of the environmental concerns, the scientists maintain.

"What this report is clearly saying is that global warming is a real problem now that we need to take action to have to take this into account in our future planning," said Kevin Trenberth, head of climate analysis section at the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

Michael Schlesinger, however, a climatologist at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana said there is still insufficient knowledge about the effect of natural climate variables such as solar radiation.

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Idaho Roll-over 6, 14, 17, 23, 25

Idaho Picks 8, 3, 8

# Women avoid superintendent post

Profession wonder why so few women apply for spots

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Principal Margaret Jaskulek doesn't want the spacious desk, the high profile and the nearly six-figure salary that accompany the key to the superintendent's office.

She has turned down superintendent job offers in two districts in the past two years to continue working at a struggling urban high school in Philadelphia.

"I don't want a promotion and I don't want the raise if it means I have to work in a building that students never even enter," said Jaskulek, who works at Samuel Fels High. "I want to be relevant to young lives, and this is where I get to do that — in the trenches."

Around the country, educators point to people like Jaskulek as they struggle to explain why there are so few female school superintendents when the teaching profession is otherwise dominated by women.

According to the American Association of School Administrators, the number of women occupying the top office in school districts across the nation seems to have stalled at just under 20 percent in most states.

"Ironically, women have made great strides in breaking into the executive office in almost every profession except the one in which they are most involved — education," said Judy Selz, ASSA director of planning.

In Pennsylvania this year, 14.8 percent of superintendents are women, compared with 11.8 percent in 1991. New York and Texas have also seen minor gains in the past 10 years, settling at 17.7 and 13 percent, respectively. In all of these states, women constitute more than two-thirds of the teaching workforce.

State school officials said the low rates are not caused by discrimination but scant interest among women.

"We have been encouraging more women to apply, but it would appear that many women simply don't want to be superintendents," said Stinson Stoup, who handles recruiting for the Pennsylvania School Board Association. "I'm not sure that we should be bothered if women



Principal Margaret Jaskulek shares moments with her students Natasha Qulnenez, left, and Kevin Richardson Samuel S. Fels High School in Philadelphia. Jaskulek has turned down superintendent offers in two districts because she wants to continue working with students.

choose not to apply for the jobs."

In California, state education officials said they have held seminars that encourage women to apply for superintendent positions. Educators in Texas also tout recruiting efforts such as seminars and a candidate targeting board.

Others close to the problem believe that there is discrimination at work and that much of the recruiting is just for show.

Jocelyn Winters, a spokeswoman for the Texas chapter of the National Organization for Women, said many school boards have no intention of hiring a woman superintendent.

"In the old days, they would seek out three male candidates. Now they seek out four candidates, one of whom is a woman they have no intention of hiring," said Winters, who has studied the situation nationally.

In recent years, finding qualified applicants of either gender has been tough across the nation. Since 1999, the top positions have been vacant in nearly half of the country's 50 biggest school districts.

The job's lack of popularity doesn't surprise those who study education. The superintendent's post can be highly political, and occupants often find themselves dealing with multiple interest groups and unending turmoil.

# Senators say an analyst warned of Gulf terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon intelligence expert on terrorism in the Persian Gulf has told Congress he was warned of possible terrorist attacks on U.S. forces there before the bombing of the USS Cole but higher-ups failed to pass the information to military commanders, senators said Wednesday.

The intelligence official, whose name was not disclosed, resigned in protest the day after the Cole attack Oct. 12. Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing.

Roberts said the resignation letter was given Monday to the Senate Intelligence Committee. Although it is not classified, the Armed Services Committee said it would not make it public.

Armed Services Committee Chairman John Warner, R-Va., said the resignation letter was given in detail during a closed-door committee hearing with several Pentagon officials, including Vice Adm. Thomas Wilson, director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, for whom the official worked.

"What he felt is that his assessment was not given that proper level of consideration by his superiors and, as such, was not incorporated in" the final intelligence reports given to military commanders in the Gulf, Warner told reporters after the hearing.

He would not say how specific the DIA official was in his warning about terrorist attacks. Pentagon spokesman Capt. Timothy Taylor confirmed in a later interview that a "midlevel" DIA counterterrorism expert resigned the day after the Cole attack, but he would provide no other information about the individual or his analysis.

# Clinton puts pressure on Arafat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department expressed concern Wednesday over reports that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's loyalists are cooperating closely with Islamic militants in planning demonstrations that led to bloody reprisals from Israeli forces.

At the same time, President Clinton said he believed Arafat has the ability to curb the violence that has swept the West Bank and Gaza and further dampened peace prospects. The threat of more chaos prompted the State Department to tell Americans not to visit Israel.

Participants in sessions to plan Palestinian demonstrations said Arafat loyalists were cooperating with anti-Israeli militants. Representatives of a dozen Palestinian groups, including the

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radical Islamic group Hamas and Arafat's Fatah faction, have been directing the protests through such decisions as setting times and places for street marches, said Mahmoud Zahar, a Hamas leader.

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Gore, Bush forced to fight over home turf

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The tight race for the White House forced George W. Bush and Al Gore to fight for political home turf Wednesday. The vice president campaigned in his home state, accusing Bush of giving short shrift to education, while the governor got a boost from his brother in Florida.

"It's time we have someone who inspires us in the White House. We have not had that in seven years," said Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, along for a day of rallies in a state vital to his big brother's campaign.

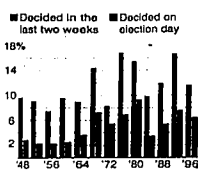
Defeated GOP rival John McCain also joined the Florida bus tour, saying Bush was "fully prepared" to be president. Bringing up the terrorist bombing of the USS Cole, McCain said, "We can't live in a more dangerous world, we need a steady hand on the tiller."

Tied in national polls only 13 days before the election, both Bush and Gore were forced to stump in states they hoped to have locked up by now. Bush had a 46-41 edge in Florida, vital to his campaign, a new poll Wednesday said. Gore has put them both even in Tennessee, which Gore represented in Congress for 16 years.

"We're each in places we thought maybe we wouldn't be in

The undecided

Overall, the day that undecided voters make their decisions in the presidential race has peaked and dipped.



Source: National Election Studies by the AP and University of Michigan Survey Research Center

at this time," Gore's running mate, Joseph Lieberman, told CNN from Nashville, Tenn. "That's a big message to voters - come out and vote."

In a speech at Tennessee State University, Gore criticized Bush's education plan as "half measures that fall short of what we really need."

"Under his proposal, he would spend more money on tax cuts to the wealthiest 50,000 multimillionaires than all of the new spending he proposes in all of the 90,000 public schools combined," Gore said.



Earlier Wednesday, Gore talked issues over coffee and doughnuts with firefighters at Nashville's No. 9 station. One complained that his mother spends \$700 to \$800 each month on prescription drugs.

Gore said more drug companies spend more on advertising than on research and development. "It comes from your mother's budget and it's flat wrong," he said.

In Florida, McCain urged supporters to reassure older voters about Bush's Social Security plan in light of Democratic attacks. "Every four years it happens ... scare the seniors about Social Security," McCain said at the Daytona Beach rally. "Don't let them scare the seniors in Florida."

Down the road in Sanford, Bush said Gore's Social Security plan "doesn't solve the problem. He shuffles it down the road ... He loads it up with IOUs on a future generation."

Scrambling over Social Security and tax cuts have taken center stage in the presidential campaign. "He's the biggest spender

we've ever had in the history of politics," Bush told reporters as he boarded his plane late Tuesday to fly here after twinking Gore in Tennessee.

The vice president shot back: "I'm opposed to big government" and promised not to add a single federal worker as he attacked Bush for pushing tax-cut and Social Security plans he says the nation can't afford.

Hovering over the candidates on their final sprint is the prospect of President Clinton getting involved and the political risks and benefits involved. Over the weekend, Clinton dipped a toe into presidential politics by criticizing Bush's statements.

Bush seemed delighted to respond with his own warning Tuesday, suggesting that any presidential involvement in the election could raise the specter of Monica Lewinsky and impeachment, a chapter that Americans "would just rather forget."

"If he can't help himself and starts getting out there and campaigns against me, the shadow returns," Bush said playfully, fielding a question about impeachment from a voter in suburban Chicago.

"I may say something," he added, pausing, "in defense of my record. But it's time to move on."

Candidates are taking the country to school

The Washington Post

Vice President Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush have taken the country to school, waging the most detailed debate on education ever in a presidential campaign.

"If you added up the minutes they've spent talking about education, it might be the most in history," says James MacGregor Burns, a historian at the University of Maryland who has followed every presidential campaign since 1936.

With all those words and reams of policy papers, Gore and Bush have laid out expansive plans - driven by differing philosophies - for the federal role in education. Gore favors big federal programs targeted at major problems like the high cost of preschool, low teacher pay, overcrowded classes and aging school buildings.

His basic approach resembles that of former president Lyndon Johnson, except Gore's plan is guided by research on educational quality and is less tightly focused on the poor. Gore would take the unprecedented step of using federal money to raise the salaries of some teachers.

Gore's education plan would cost \$170 billion in new spending over a decade, including \$55 billion in tax breaks on college tuition for middle-class families. Bush is inclined to send money and allow states or school districts to decide how to spend it, similar to the way state governments dole out general school aid.

Texas has provided models for Bush's proposals for a new reading program, mandatory testing in certain grades and the expansion of charter schools. His new spending would total \$47 billion over 10 years.

"The thing that characterizes both is a significantly enhanced federal role, far beyond what we've seen in the past," says Christopher T. Cross, president of the Council for Basic Education and former assistant secretary of education under President Bush.

Education plans

President W. Bush's education plan would spend \$170 billion to raise teacher salaries, add 100,000 teachers, and create 100,000 new jobs for students in need of special services.

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College student aid: Gore would spend \$10 billion to create 100,000 new jobs for students in need of special services. Bush would spend \$10 billion to create 100,000 new jobs for students in need of special services.

Some Democrats turn their attention to Nader

WASHINGTON (AP) - Suddenly, Ralph Nader is no longer being ignored.

Defeated GOP candidate's meager 5 percent in national polls is now viewed as a major threat to Al Gore in at least a half-dozen normally Democratic states. And that has prompted a vigorous campaign arguing that voting for him only helps George W. Bush.

Nader says he welcomes "the new and enhanced attention" that these Democrats are more vociferous. All the better," he declared Wednesday. If anything, he said, his presence could pull the party back from its "right-wing" donors and leaders. The Democratic spotlight on Nader comes after months of his being dismissed by many. The party has now lined up big guns like Jesse Jackson, Bill Bradley and Sens. Edward Kennedy and Paul Wellstone to stump for Gore.



Ralph Nader

The vice president's prospects that about half of Nader's supporters probably won't vote for him out of fear of throwing the election to a Republican Bush. Just in case, though, Gore supporters are emphasizing differences between the two candidates - such as their stances on abortion rights.

The National Abortion Rights and Reproductive Action League said Wednesday it will air a new TV ad during prime-time network

shows in three markets, all of them Nader strongholds - Portland, Ore., Minneapolis, and Madison, Wis.

The ads argue that voting for Nader would help elect Bush, who the group says would choose Supreme Court justices with anti-abortion views.

"A woman's constitutional right to choose is lost if George W. Bush is elected," said NARAL president Kate Michelman. "We have to make that point a little more clearly and strongly in these key states where Gore should be winning, and I think can win, once people make all the considerations."

President praises Western Democrats

WASHINGTON - Democrats need to work harder to retain voters' acceptance in the West, President Clinton said Tuesday at a fund-raiser for a Utah congressional candidate.

The event at the Washington home of Democratic National Committee finance chief Beth Dozoretz raised about \$150,000 for Donald Dunn, a former White House aide. Dunn is challenging Republican Rep. Chris Cannon, one of the GOP lawmakers who acted as prosecutors in Clinton's impeachment trial.

Western voters often hate the federal government because they don't like environmental restrictions on federal land use, Clinton said.

"Now it's culturally inappropriate to be a Democrat because they think by definition we're all nuts," Clinton said of Westerners. Having candidates like Dunn who are native Westerners can help change voters' minds, he said.

NRA spends almost \$1 million to help Bush out

WASHINGTON - The National Rifle Association spent almost \$1 million last month on behalf of George W. Bush's presidential campaign in an effort that is casting into Al Gore's support in key states.

The powerful lobby for gun owners' rights spent \$610,010 on commercials and \$336,210 on billboards in support of the Texas governor, according to new Federal Election Commission reports.

The campaign officials acknowledge that the NRA's efforts have hurt them, especially among pro-gun union members in those states, and are trying to counterattack. Labor leaders have found some success trumping the NRA by arguing in response that Gore won't take away their guns but that Bush will take away their union.

Politics in brief

Lawyer for Democrat seeks conclusion of Bush tape

WASHINGTON - The lawyer for an individual Vice President Al Gore asked the Justice Department and FBI Wednesday to quickly complete their investigation of the anonymous mailing of Bush debate materials.

He also suggested the mailing was the work of people associated with George W. Bush's Republican presidential campaign, which the Bush campaign recently denied.

Raising an incident that had slipped from public attention as the presidential campaign moved into its final stages, Marc E. Miller, lawyer for former Rep. Tom Downey, released a copy of his letter to Attorney General Janet Reno and FBI Director Louis Freeh.

Downey, who was helping Gore prepare for campaign debates with Bush, received the anonymous mailing on Sept. 13. He turned the material over to the FBI for investigation.

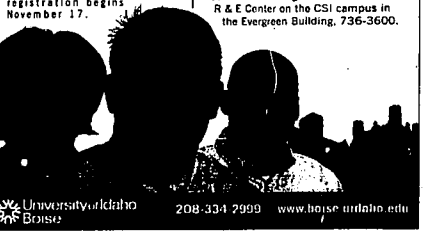
Miller wrote "it appears more likely than not" the mailing was "the concerted, intentional act by more than one person associated with the Bush campaign."

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Barbara Claybom stands in front of her Apache, Okla., home, Wednesday, talking about the flood waters on Monday that forced her to leave her home and sent her neighbor's boat on top of her family's cars. "I am very lucky to have walked out of here safely with my family," she said.

## Biotech com sought to avoid tie-ups

WASHINGTON (AP) - Amid taco shell recalls and food-processing plant shutdowns, the government was asked Wednesday to temporarily approve for human consumption a variety of genetically engineered corn that has slipped into the food supply. The corn's developer, Aventis CropScience of Research Triangle Park, N.C., said data it submitted Wednesday shows there is "no potential" for the corn, known as StarLink, to affect people who currently suffer from food allergies. In 1998, the government rejected Aventis' original request to approve the corn for human consumption, OK'ing it only for animal feed and industrial uses because the government's scientific advisers were uncertain whether it was an allergen. A protein special to the corn contains a

common characteristic of food allergens such as peanuts in that it degrades slowly in the digestive system. Aventis said the new data it supplied the Environment Protection Agency provided "overwhelming support" for giving temporary human food-use approval to the corn. The analysis was prepared by Novogen Inc., a Madison, Wis., laboratory that does scientific research for the food industry. A summary of the data was obtained by The Associated Press. "The possibility that it could be an allergen is remote," said Michael Phillips, director of food and agriculture issues for the Biotechnology Industry Organization. The supermarket industry wants the EPA to decide quickly. "Whatever the agency decides

to do, it has to be explained to the public in a manner that makes sense to consumers," said Karen Brown, senior vice president of the Food Marketing Institute. Anti-biotech groups that uncovered the corn in the food supply are urging the administration not to approve its use. "For two years, the EPA had reservations about the safety of this corn," said Larry Bohlen, director of health and environment programs at Friends of the Earth. "Approval for human consumption by EPA, FDA or any federal governmental body now would seem to be based on politics, not science." The EPA is deciding this matter - rather than the Food and Drug Administration or the Agriculture Department - because the corn is engineered to produce its own pesticide.

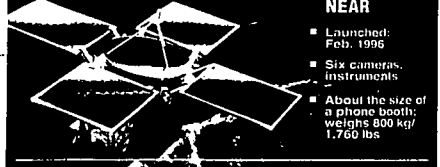
# America's NEAR spacecraft will get a close look at an asteroid

Newsday

America's NEAR spacecraft is to make an ultra-close inspection of the asteroid Eros early today, the closest approach to an asteroid ever attempted. The durable spacecraft will pass just three miles above the asteroid's rocky surface. All the while, the Near Earth Asteroid Rendezvous will be snapping photos and gathering data to document its nose-to-nose experience. "Getting this close is a little tricky," said Robert Farquhar, director of the NEAR mission. It's so tricky because the 2.1-mile-long, dumbbell-shaped asteroid is slowly tumbling end-over-end, so it's a bit uncertain which part of the asteroid NEAR will see. Farquhar works at the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory in Baltimore. The closest encounter should occur about 1 a.m., and the first photos from the event will be released a few hours later, probably before noon. "We expect to get clear images of boulders as small as two feet across and see ridges and craters in exquisite detail," said NEAR project scientist Andrew Cheng. He and the other scientists also expect two other instruments, the laser rangefinder and the X-ray spectrometer, to gather high-resolution data from the tumbling asteroid. Photos already returned from the spacecraft have shown the Eros has a thoroughly bombarded surface that is strangely littered with shattered rocks. "A close look at almost any area of Eros' surface will give us

## Space probe to encounter asteroid

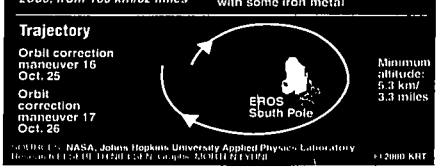
On Oct. 26, the space probe NEAR (Near Earth Asteroid Rendezvous) will be only 5.3 km/3.3 miles above the surface of Eros.



**NEAR**  
■ Launched: Feb. 1996  
■ Six cameras, instruments  
■ About the size of a phone booth, weighs 800 kg/1,760 lbs

**Scientific purpose**  
Comparison of Eros to other asteroids may yield information about how Earth formed

**Eros**  
Location: Between orbits of Earth and Mars  
Size: Potato-shaped, 40x15 km/25x9 miles. Material: Stony, with some iron metal



detailed information that we don't have now," Cheng said. So far, NEAR has been in a circular orbit 31 miles above Eros. It made its rendezvous with the big space rock eight months ago after a difficult and almost disastrous trip from Earth.

## Aid bill finances debt relief for poor countries

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress passed a foreign aid spending bill Wednesday that gives President Clinton the full \$435 million he requested to forgive debts of the world's poorest countries. Rep. John Kasich said the support for debt relief was "a historic act of grace." The agreement on debt relief, part of the \$14.9 billion foreign

aid bill for fiscal year 2001, was praised by both parties as a means of freeing poor nations from crushing financial obligations to let them feed and educate their people better. "This is the most important foreign policy initiative for the new millennium," said Rep. John LaFalce, D-N.Y. He said the bill is targeted to help alleviate con-

ditions that kill 40,000 people around the world every day from starvation and inadequate medical care. The foreign aid bill, which passed the House by a 307-101 vote and later the Senate by 65-27, also increases military aid for Israel and provides \$100 million in conditional aid to the new government in Serbia.

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## EDITORIAL

# Expectations change as Twin Falls grows older

The final figures aren't in, but preliminary census data confirm that Twin Falls is growing at a hearty pace.

The U.S. Census Bureau recently released its 1999 population estimates for cities with 10,000 or more residents. Twin Falls ranked us Idaho's fifth-largest city with 34,316 residents last year, a 22.1 percent jump since 1990.

But not every segment of the local population is growing. School enrollments are down, which suggests that much of the recent growth is from people who don't have school-age children. For another way, most of the city's recent growth appears to be from older people.

It's hard to be sure, but there's plenty of anecdotal evidence to support this theory. Realtors report more retirees are moving to town. New assisted-living centers have been built and old ones have been expanded.

"A lot of people are coming in because their children want them closer, the weather is good, and California and Las Vegas are getting too crowded," says Jacques Nixon, director of the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center.

If this trend continues, it will spawn other trends.

For starters, per capita crime may

diminish. Older people are less likely to steal, use illegal drugs or beat people up. As mentioned above, the demand on public schools will ease as enrollments decline.

At the same time, the demand for health-care services is likely to increase.

More profoundly, an older population tends to be more engaged in the affairs of local government. Senior citizens - many dependent on fixed incomes - tend to be budget hawks. They attend public meetings, demanding good service for their tax dollars.

We betide public officials who fail to meet these expectations. Remember, senior citizens are much more likely to vote than younger people.

Here's a final thought about the influx of older folks: They are making this a more conservative place. We suspect many are drawn to southern Idaho because it is refreshingly aloof from the liberal government policies so prevalent on either coast.

Twin Falls is still a far cry from cities in Arizona or Florida that cater to sun-seeking retirees. But social changes are afoot as the 'local' population ages. Civic leaders would do well to keep these changes in mind in the years ahead.

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## LETTERS

### Jerome County sheriff does well

I am disappointed at the antagonistic innuendo being spewed out in the Jerome sheriff's campaign. Crown, educated people should not lower themselves so. Being a good sheriff is a difficult job and nobody is perfect.

The 44 deputies that Weaver's opponents continue to harp on is not accurate and includes the eight reserves who resigned four years ago. Once deputies are fully trained, they can and do find better-paying jobs. This is also true in the Twin Falls sheriff's office. However, some of the ones who did leave were fired for good reason. This happens.

Neither of Weaver's opponents have sufficient experience to qualify them for the sheriff's job. They are lacking in supervisory experience and budget of a large office. They have no experience in dealing with commissioners. Being a patrolman, sergeant, detective or drug officer at schools is not sufficient qualification for sheriff. They have no plans that they have discussed to improve the office, other than "to listen" (which is not enough).

Weaver does have an open door and he pays for an 800 number for use in reaching him easily. He's an experienced sheriff and one who can deal effectively with the commissioners and very limited budgets. He sets his priorities appropriately and has very loyal workers. He is a gentleman who listens to anyone. He is a grandfather, good father and his marriage is secure. He does not walk on water, but we should vote for him for the betterment of our community. There will be no nepotism or the appearance of it in his office.

The sheriff's office now is a much better one than we had before he came on board.

**KENIA WILLIAMS**  
Jerome

### Vote for Bell and Stevenson

I am writing to endorse the re-election of Rep. Maxine Bell and Rep. Bert Stevenson. Both candidates have a strong work ethic and represent their districts with distinction. Both are heavily involved in agricultural issues and the study of the impacts of deregulation of electricity to Idahoans if it were to occur. They also understand water issues relative to the Endangered Species Act, the Clean Water Act and the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

The institutional memory that they possess relative to these issues is irreplaceable. The biggest threats to our well-being are within these very issues. As most of the people in District 24 understand, without water, cheap reliable electricity and a viable agricultural economy, southern Idaho would cease to exist. We need Maxine Bell and Bert Stevenson to return to the Idaho Legislature to make sure the interests of southern Idaho are maintained. Everyone in District 24 knows how

important the sugar industry, the potato industry, the livestock industry and affordable electricity are. It is probable that Maxine Bell will become co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee in the House of Representatives and Bert Stevenson will become co-chairman of the Joint Committee on Electrical Deregulation. We cannot afford to lose their influence in these two very important arenas.

It is my hope that District 24 will return Maxine Bell and Bert Stevenson to the Idaho Legislature. We cannot afford to lose these two very influential people in dealing with the challenges we face in rural Idaho now and in the future. So please vote for Maxine Bell and Bert Stevenson on Nov. 7.

**REP. BRUCE NEWCOMB**  
Burley  
(Editor's note: Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, is the Speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives.)

### Take a look for yourself

I urge all those planning to vote for Twin Falls County commissioners to drive four miles south of Filer before the election. You can't miss seeing the huge cow factories our county officials have approved, even allowing these monster polluters to straddle Cedar Draw, a major drainage into the Snake River.

Driving around this area, you'll see dozens of homes whose owners suffer from putrid odors, clouds of flies, dust, truck traffic and plummeting property values.

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Is this what you want for the Magic Valley? If not, please recognize that we need some changes in our county leadership. Vote for Bill Chisholm and write-in candidate Mike Dier.

**KAREN MURKLE**  
Filer

### Cassia County needs Hignens

The time is fast approaching for us, the citizens of Cassia County, to not only choose a new and better leader for our county, but to choose a new and better leader for our sheriff's department.

On Nov. 7, we will have the privilege, the right and the obligation to vote for a good and honest hard-working individual who is at his job full time-plus and doesn't treat it like a part-time job, receiving the pay of a full-time job. If we were to ask our current sheriff about how well he has fulfilled his responsibilities to his job and to the citizens of Cassia County, and if we were to check the amount of time he actually went to work, we would see that his work would have been incomplete if it hadn't had been done by Capt. Hignens and others at the sheriff's department. Capt. Hignens' work record shows he takes his job and

the duties that go along with his job very seriously and that he is responsible for his job and the citizens of Cassia County and that he is here to do the work.

Capt. Jim Hignens is a man that knows what he wants and when he wants it. He knew early last spring he wanted to be our sheriff, and he has continued in wanting to be our sheriff. There has never been any if, or buts about it. When he gave us his word, we know he would stand by his word all of the time. He is a man with integrity.

A vote for Capt. Jim Hignens, Republican candidate for Cassia County sheriff, is a vote for a man we can trust to be committed to do his job and to do the best for us, the citizens of Cassia County, not just part of the time but all of the time.

**KARLENE BUNN**  
Burley

### Chisholm would serve well

I first met Bill Chisholm more than 20 years ago when I, as a news reporter, interviewed him on his candidacy for the state Legislature. Despite Bill's then "different" appearance, I found him to be one of the most intelligent, sincere and knowledgeable individuals whom I had occasion to interview. That first impression continues. In my former role as a news reporter, I have interviewed governors, congressmen and state legislators and none have surpassed my admiration of Bill Chisholm.

Contrary to what his opponents would have you believe, Bill's concern for Twin Falls County is not only the proliferation of dairies. He also has interest and concerns with all areas of county government, including waste disposal, water quality, enhanced 911, the county hospital, the environment and all concerns of county citizens.

Are you at all surprised that The Times-News editorial board has endorsed Chisholm's opponent, a Republican? Have they ever been known to endorse any candidate other than a Republican?

If Twin Falls residents want a commissioner who is totally committed to provide all the residents of this county with fair and intelligent leadership, then Bill Chisholm is the man to elect.

**KATHLEEN WENDLING**  
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### Letters deadline

The deadline for election-related letters is 5 p.m. on Nov. 4.  
Letters can be submitted in person at our Twin Falls or Burley offices, by mail to P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or by e-mail to letters@magvalley.com.  
Please keep your letter under 400 words. Also include your home address, and home and work phone numbers for verification purposes.  
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## LETTERS

### Filer folks deserve fresh air

In answer to Mr. Arr, do you always look for the global conspiracy? The United Nations has a whole lot of problems, but in all it is an organization that is trying to mediate many world problems. Do believe that the commitment of our military forces should be the decision of the American government, not at the description of an outside organization.

Now, in answer to all the letters about confined animal feeding operations in the Filer area, it has to be understood that if I were to build a business that had a smoke stack I would be under so many restrictions that the planning of my business could take years. It is understood that a business that, as part of its process, will emit a discharge, will be regulated. We here in Filer are now in the downward fall of a business that is affecting not only my personal quality of life but also the value of my property. I do not understand how this type of business can affect my personal well-being and my pocketbook without suffering the consequences. I moved into the city of Filer years ago to live in a great small town. I did not move here to live in a cloud of smelly gas.

In answer to Collin Ponzio, I do have a way to fix this. Shut down the CAFO until such time that its operation doesn't harm the liberties or infringe on the rights of others.

**STEVEN SHATTEN**  
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### Presidential history repeats itself

After months of listening to Al Gore and George W., it will soon be time to vote. Upon serious examination, many find the differences between the two candidates more rhetorical than real. This is nothing new. Albert J. Nock noted in 1935 he saw no difference between the two major parties; and others have made mention since. The two factions may

quabble over the spoils - but there are still the spoils - for all of which we pay dearly. Can the average American recognize both parties are playing the same game? Probably, or the voter turnout would be higher.

Sydney J. Harris noted: "The only lesson we can learn from history is that people will behave well when they are filled with hope and badly when they are filled with fear." So then if everything is going so well in the year 2000, why is there so much fear in the land? In the world? Behind the calm exterior, what we really hear are the hives screaming for more police and the forever-abundant haves-nots screaming for more. Possibly, the "political language," as George Orwell wrote, "... is designed to make lies sound truthful and murder respectable, and to give an appearance of solidarity to pure wind."

Are we "the people" asking the right questions? Is either candidate more the statesman? Or are we being forced a couple of clowns? It's not difficult to recognize that the system is so drenched in money, coupled with such low standards, "that everyone who has not been to jail considered honest, and everyone who is not blatantly foolish is considered shrewd."

Charles Dickens, one of the most brilliant figures of the 1800s, indicated that our system was made for "corruption and mediocrity." "The most talented men in America are "very rarely" placed at the head of state, yet to make the system work, the presidency requires an "extraordinarily great man." When the founders passed on, the system no longer produced any great men or presidents. Thus, leaving our mediocre presidents, with corrupt ministers, to "plunder (regularly) the public treasury."

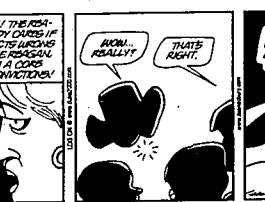
Perhaps, as proposed by Plato, it is time to select our leaders by lottery. Could we do worse? Think of the money saved.

**MARK SCHUCKERT**  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



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# Politicians look bad when the boom goes bust

WASHINGTON - The great irony of this tight presidential election could be that the winner ultimately becomes the loser. The campaign has been conducted on the premise of uninterrupted prosperity. Good farming and huge budget surpluses (it's assumed) continue. But the economy could, just as easily, disappoint. The new president would then strain to pay for campaign commitments. He would look bad compared with Bill Clinton, and prolonged economic underperformance could permanently damage his reputation and his party's prospects. Remember Herbert Hoover.

It's always better politically to take office closer to the bottom of the business cycle. Clinton's good fortune and Ronald Reagan's, too, than to the top (President Bush's misfortune). People remember bad times and better appreciate the good. Going the other way is a political typhoon. There are endless bad surprises and many angry casualties.

Reversing economic wisdom supports the campaign's exceptional optimism. Indeed, private economic forecasts are more confident than the government's. The Blue Chip Economic Indicators newsletter collects 49 private forecasts. Over the next decade, these forecasters expect average economic growth of 3.3 percent. By contrast, the Congressional Budget Office expects 2.8 percent. If the CBO had used the higher figure, its 10-year projection of budget surpluses would have been hun-



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

dreds of billions of dollars higher than its \$4.6 trillion.

Yet ill omens abound. Consider: • **Oil prices:** As they rise, people have less to spend on everything else. The United States now uses almost 20 million barrels of oil a day, about 54 percent of it imported. Every \$1 increase in the price per barrel costs \$20 million a day; that's \$7.3 billion a year. A \$10-a-barrel increase costs more than \$70 billion annually. Oil prices are now about \$33 a barrel, up from \$22 a year ago.

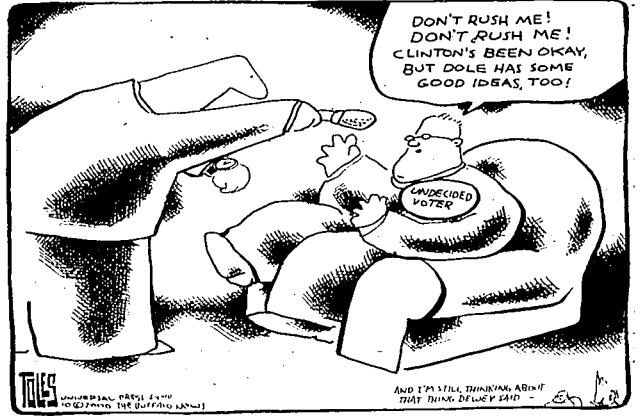
• **The stock market:** Its slide could cause investors - feeling poorer and more worried about the future - to spend less and save more. From their peaks to last Friday, the Dow Jones industrial average was down 13 percent, the Nasdaq 32 percent.

• **Consumer debt:** Overborrowing could cause credit losses and more cuts in consumer spending. Debt payments are now approaching a record 15 percent of disposable personal income, reports Susan Sterne of Economic Analysis Associates. Much of the debt is concentrated among the poorer half of families, notes Stuart Feldstein of SMR Research Corp. He expects personal bankruptcies to increase between 10 percent and 20 percent in 2001 and, possibly, to sur-

pass 1998's record of 1.4 million. These developments suggest two contrasting interpretations. One is: don't worry. The economy is merely slowing. Higher oil prices aren't crushing. As a share of gross domestic product (GDP) - the nation's income - oil costs are half what they were in the early 1970s.

As for stocks and consumer debt, they aren't troubling because computer and communications technologies have raised the economy's productivity. People can handle extra debt because their incomes will increase more rapidly. Strong profit prospects justify high stock prices. True, the stock market's total capitalization (the value of all traded stocks) is down about \$2 trillion from its peak of \$17 trillion in March. But this isn't much lower than at year-end 1999 (\$15.8 trillion) and much higher than in mid-October 1999 (\$12.9 trillion).

Worry, says interpretation No. 2. The boom will fizzle. Companies have overinvested because they've had easy access to money from venture capitalists and IPOs (initial public stock offerings). There may be glut of everything from fiber optics to networking systems to auto plants. The investment boom has also artificially boosted profits and stocks, which could still drop. Consumer spending would then soften. Looking at depleted stock portfolios - needed for college tuition or retirement - consumers would increase their savings. Corporate investment would weaken while surplus



capacity was absorbed. All this implies a lengthy slowdown or recession. No one knows which interpretation is correct. (I incline to No. 2.) Yet the campaign has all but ignored the uncertainty. Prosperity is presumed because it's convenient. Of course, Al Gore and George W. Bush have each claimed that the other's policies threaten prosperity. These attacks are ritualistic. Over the next decade, U.S. GDP

will probably exceed \$120 trillion. Against that, Bush proposes a tax cut of \$1.3 trillion, Gore \$500 billion. Not much difference in the larger scheme. What this campaign concerns is political philosophy, not economic policy. Should we spend more or tax less? It is precisely the presumption of prosperity that has given the candidates the luxury of engaging in this debate. One way or another, significant sums seem available for

favored constituencies and pet programs. Neither candidate has restrained his ambitions, but to realize those ambitions requires - at a minimum - that prosperity persists. If it doesn't, the next president could lose control of events. When that happens, history can become a nasty taskmaster. Herbert Hoover would surely agree.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

## LETTERS

### Don't judge homosexuals

In response to "Homosexuality is a serious issue," I think that you, Jerry HUGHES, are a very judgmental person. I happen to know many homosexuals that are decent, law-abiding citizens, many of whom have children and are very loving people. What they do behind closed doors is no one's business. Just as what goes on in your house behind closed doors.

If these people choose to be scout leaders, on the parent teacher association or in any other organization where their child's ten are involved, they should be able to have the right, as you have the right to be involved in your children's lives. If you are a real Christian, you should be praying for these people instead of condemning them. ROXEY OWENS, Jerome

### Christians can pray, not fear

This letter is to the preacher (I am sorry, I forgot your name) and also Jack Lindemann, who wrote about homosexuals leading Boy Scouts.

The two things I hear most in reading your letters are Christianity and fear. I don't know what Bible you have been reading, but the one I read not only does not condone homosexuality but it also says, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." I never saw where it said "as long as he is not homosexual." Where is it in the Bible that says the word of God is only for non-sinners? I missed that part.

I was always taught the Christian thing to do was to love, accept one another, stand with the sinner and pray for him. Not shun him for his sin. Maybe I'm misunderstood the teaching, but even if I am wrong, I feel better about myself that way.

As for the fear. Both of you mentioned that you don't want your kids around it. Homosexual as if you have already assumed that just because they are homosexual, this makes them pedophiles as well. You act as if homosexuality is a disease or virus that your child will catch. If that were the case, I think we would all have it by now!

Maybe we Christians should be praying for them and helping Christian families of homosexuals understand the scientific facts about the issue rather than always focusing on the negative and condemning. The fact is that homosexuality is real in our lives, families, cities, churches, and we have a responsibility to treat them as they are - other humans. How many of you know your Sunday school teachers are struggling with a prescription drug addiction? Or if the pastor of your church has a son who sells drugs? How many of you have

family issues that would be looked down upon due to fear and ignorance rather than Christian love and support? Do you pray for them? Or write letters to the editor about them?

Think about it before you judge; we never know how our kids will turn out, but I doubt that the fact that they may have had a homosexual Boy Scout leader will scar them for life. Let's stop labeling, fearing and

judging things we don't understand or think is wrong. Try to understand it, pray about it and let God deal with it instead. MICHELLE CHAVEZ, Butl

### Visit a new safe place site

This is an invitation to the parents of children in the Lincoln School district to come in and visit our safe place site. Cathy Wilcox and I will ensure

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# Balkan leaders meet to launch a new era.

SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP) — Yugoslavia's president promised a new era in relations with its Balkan neighbors as leaders of the turbulent region met Wednesday to explore ways of improving cooperation now that Slobodan Milosevic is gone.

But President Vojislav Kostunica heard firsthand some of the bitterness that is likely to

remain in the region for decades after the bloody ethnic conflicts that marked Milosevic's 13-year rule.

Albania's president, Rexhep Meidani, blamed the problems in the Balkans on "Belgrade's criminal regime" and urged the new government to send Milosevic and others to the war crimes tribunal in The Hague "as an apology for wartime atrocities."

Meidani also demanded the immediate release of Kosovo Albanian prisoners held in Serbia.

Balkan leaders hope that peace in the region will improve their chances for economic aid and integration into Western institutions such as NATO and the European Union.

# Philippine military rescues some hostages

JOLO, Philippines (AP) — Three Malaysian hostages held by Muslim rebels on a southern Philippine island were rescued Wednesday after a clash between their captors and military troops, officials said.

The rescue leaves only an American and a Filipino still in the hands of the Abu Sayyaf rebels, who have seized scores of

about 30 rebels. The fighting continued after the Malaysians were rescued.

The rescued hostages — resort manager Mohamad Noh Sulaiman, dive master Joe Joseph Jongkinon and construction worker Kan Yui Siang — were in good condition except for bruises, said military spokesman Gen. Generoso Senga.

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hostages in various kidnappings this year.

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—*Scottie Pippen, of the Portland Trail Blazers, retiring from the NBA*

**TRIVIA**

Who lost the first World Series game and still has an award named after him?  
.....answer below

**TODAY’S SCHEDULE**

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- High school volleyball**  
State tournament:  
• Class A-4 pool play, at Idaho Falls, Bonneville High schools
- College baseball**  
TVCC at CSI (scrimmage), noon

**IN BRIEF**

**CSI coach Zeck will talk about season**

TWIN FALLS – College of Southern Idaho men’s basketball coach Derek Zeck will be a guest this Friday on “Idaho Today,” a morning radio show broadcast throughout the Magic Valley on KLDX 1310 AM.

The show with Zeck begins at 9:08 a.m. The coach will field phone calls and meet with CSI play-by-play announcer Logan Tusow to discuss the upcoming season, which begins a Nov. 1 at Jerome High School at 7:30 p.m. against the Northwest All-Stars.

An after-game function will follow that game at El Sombrero restaurant.

**CSI men scrimmage at Salt Lake Saturday**

SALT LAKE CITY – The College of Southern Idaho men’s basketball team will play in a nine-team jamboree Saturday at Salt Lake Community College.

The day features games involving teams from NJCAA regions 9 and 18. Games will be 40 minutes in length with a pair of 20-minute halves played under a continuous running clock.

The Golden Eagles play four games beginning at 11 a.m. with Eastern Wyoming. At 1 p.m., CSI faces the College of Eastern Utah, 3 p.m. vs. Snow College and a 5 p.m. contest with Casper College.

Teams at the jamboree include Region 18 squads CSI, Salt Lake, Eastern Utah, Snow, Ricks College and Colorado Northwestern. Representing Region 9 are Casper, Eastern Wyoming and Western Wyoming. There is no admission at the door.

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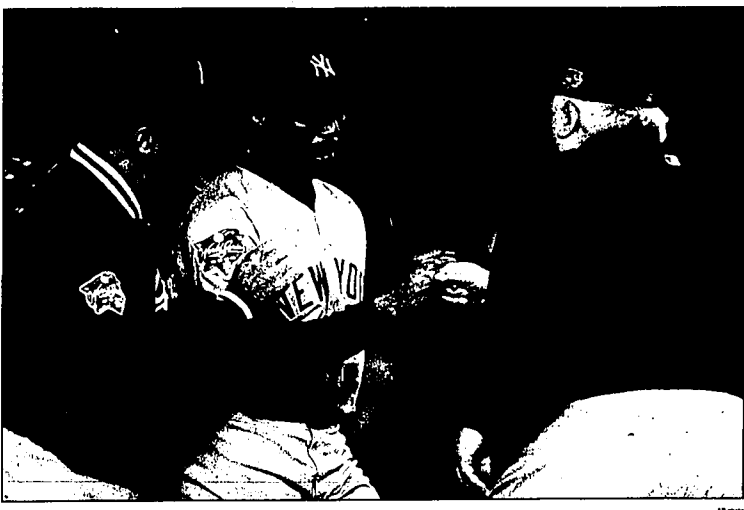
TWIN FALLS – Anyone dressed in black and gold for Friday night’s College of Southern Idaho vs. Utah Valley volleyball match will be admitted at a discount price.

Admission for the black-and-gold clad will be \$2 per adult and \$1 per student.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**TRIVIA ANSWER:**  
Cy Young

# Yankees think three



New York Yankees relief pitcher Mariano Rivera, center, is congratulated by manager Joe Torre, left, and acting pitching coach Billy Connors after beating the New York Mets 3-2 in Game 4 of the World Series Wednesday at Shea Stadium in New York. Rivera earned the save.

## Jeter’s blast puts Mets on brink of elimination

**The Associated Press**

**NEW YORK** – Derek Jeter and the New York Yankees wasted no time sending a message: first pitch, first inning, home run.

Jeter led off with a drive over the left-field fence and the Yankees led the rest of the way, beating the New York Mets 3-2 Wednesday night in Game 4 to move within one victory of their third straight World Series championship.

Derailed a day earlier, the Yankees got right back on track in taking a 3-1 lead in this Subway Series. Jeter homered and tripled, and Mariano Rivera

The ballpark figures to be a lot louder – either way – tonight when the Yankees try to become the first team since the 1972-74 Oakland Athletics to win three titles in a row.

Andy Pettitte will start Game 5 against the Mets’ Al Leiter. Of the prior 40 teams to take a 3-1 lead in the World Series, 34 have gone on to win the championship.

Mike Piazza’s two-run homer pulled the Mets within 3-2 in the third inning, and there was no more scoring as both managers made early moves to the bullpen.

Yankees starter Denny Neagle was pulled after 4 2-3 innings,

with David Cone coming in to retire Piazza on a popup to end the fifth.

Reliever Jeff Nelson pitched 1 1-3 innings and was credited with the win. Mike Stanton struck out the only two batters he faced and Rivera pitched two innings for his first save of the series, with Yankees fans erupting when he struck out Matt Franco to end the game.

Losing pitcher Bobby J. Jones was lifted after five innings. Relievers Glendon Rusch, John Franco and Armando Benitez kept the Yankees from breaking away.

The Yankees scored single

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## TWIN FALLS OVERCOMES

### Bruins fight through adversity to reach state

**The Times-News**

TWIN FALLS – It hasn’t been easy, but the Lady Bruins are finally on their way to state – healthy and anticipating greatness.

For the first time in five years, Twin Falls High School is sending a representative to the Class A-1 Div. I state volleyball tournament.

And the team couldn’t be more excited.

“I’m really hoping to take it,” said senior Shawna Lancaster. “I think if we try hard enough we can do anything we want.”

The team certainly proved that this season, as it aim through several difficulties to finish the season 26-5. The first hardship came for the Bruins when 6-foot-4 senior Kerri Coats sprained her ankle and was out for two weeks.

The three-time varsity middle blocker recovered only to sprain her ankle again – and was lost for two more weeks. But it may have been beneficial for the Bruins.

“I think that playing without Kerri forced the other players to realize what they were capable of doing,” said Twin Falls coach Kelly Youre. “I think it made us a stronger team, more versatile.”

“There has always been such a focus on Kerri because she’s so tall and athletic. I think it forced our fans to recognize that we can succeed without her, but we’re that much better with her.”

The Bruins also faced a setback in the middle of September when Youre took ill and had to have surgery – handing over her leadership role to assistant coach Lawrence Pfeiffer.

But the team made it through all that, cruised through the Region III, Div. 1 tournament unbeaten, and will now head to Idaho Falls to face even more trying times.

The first match of the tournament will pitting the Bruins with the Skyline Grizzlies in what Youre

## League nails T’wolves for secret trade

**The Associated Press**

**NEW YORK** – NBA commissioner David Stern came down hard on the Minnesota Timberwolves for the secret salary agreement with Joe Smith, firing the team \$3.5 million and taking away their next five first-round draft picks.

The issue of possible suspensions for owner Glen Taylor and general manager Kevin McHale have not yet been decided, the NBA said in a statement Wednesday.

The penalty is one of the stiffest in league history and reflects how seriously the NBA considered this offense.

Stern also voided Smith’s contract, making him a free agent.

Under an arbitrator’s ruling announced Monday, Stern had the right to void Smith’s one-year, \$2.5 million contract. Stern went even further, voiding Smith last two contracts and thereby stripping Smith of his Larry Bird rights, which would



Joe Smith

have allowed him to sign a lucrative extension with the Timberwolves next summer.

“They don’t have the ability to do that. They’re definitely trying to rewrite the arbitrator’s ruling,” said Smith’s agent, Dan Fagan.

The NBA also asked the players’ association to “impose appropriate discipline” against Eric Fleisher, Smith’s former agent. A hearing must be held to determine which Timberwolves’ personnel had knowledge of the secret agreement.

Although 28 other teams are free to negotiate with Smith, it seems he was ready to re-sign with Minnesota if Stern voided his current one-year, \$2.5 million contract.

Now, Smith has no financial incentive to remain in Minnesota. He would have to play there for three more years to regain his Bird rights.

“If like it here, I’ve been here two years, and a month of training camp and it would hurt both of us if I just up and leave,” Smith said after an exhibition game in North Carolina on Tuesday night.

The Timberwolves said they were “assessing the ruling” and had no immediate comment.

NBA arbitrator Kenneth Dam found that Smith and the Timberwolves entered into a separate, secret agreement that violated salary cap rules.

The situation came about when the NBA learned that Smith and the Timberwolves agreed to an illicit contract that guaranteed Smith a lucrative long-term deal beginning with the 2001-02 season.

The league has long suspected that such secret agreements exist, but no team had ever been caught like the Timberwolves.

## Fall State Tournaments

**The Times-News** presents the second of two days of high school state tournament previews: Today, pages B-1 and B-5:

• Class A-1, A-2, A-3 volleyball  
• Class A-2 boys’ soccer  
• Through Sunday.

• Keep track of your favorite team’s progress each day of the high school postseason in the Times-News sports section.

expects to be a good, competitive match.

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## Cowboys ride into Provo for a lackluster matchup

**The Associated Press**

**PROVO, Utah** – This couldn’t have been what the schedule makers at ESPN had in mind when they slated tonight’s BYU-Wyoming game for a national audience.

“I’m probably thought this was going to be a battle toward a championship game,” BYU receiver Ben Horton said.

Sorry, The Cowboys are limping into Provo with a 1-7 record (0-4 Mountain West) and the Cougars are 3-5 (1-2). Back in August, both teams were considered possible challengers for the league title.

“I’m surprised they’re not better,” BYU coach LaVell Edwards said. “I’m surprised we haven’t done a lot better, too.”

Last season, Wyoming’s 31-17 victory in mid-November started the Cougars on a three-game slide that carried over to

## Mountain teams lead state charge

### Wood River, Ketchum boys open A-2 today

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** – When the Idaho High School Activities Association made soccer a state-sanctioned sport this season, it opened the door for the one-of-a-kind scenario set to play out this afternoon at Buhl High School.

Shortly after noon today, when the Class A-2 Boys’ State Soccer Tournament gets under way, two defending state champions will be among the eight teams vying for the 2000 title.

Making the scenario more enticing for local fans, both of those teams hail from the Wood River Valley.

Wood River, last year’s A-2 champion, and Ketchum, the defending A-3 champion, played in the same conference all season and enter the tournament as the No. 1 and No. 2-seeded teams, respectively, from District IV.

As such, they have drawn opposite sides of the bracket and could only meet in the championship game if both were to win their first two matches.

That’s an exciting possibility. But Ketchum coach Richard Whitelaw said he’s trying to keep his team focused on the task at hand – beating its first-round opponent, Bonners Ferry.

Unlike the veterans, the Badgers qualified for the state tournament without much competition.

None, in fact.

As the only A-2 team in District I, Ketchum received an automatic bid. That also means, however, that the Badgers played most of their season against A-1 opponents.

“I know they’re the No. 1 seed from the North,” Whitelaw said. “But at this stage, every team is tough from here on in.”

Though Ketchum is relatively young (having only five seniors), the Cutthroats are anything but inexperienced. They’re talented on both sides of the ball and have the big-game experience from last season to fall back on.

As for Wood River, fifth-year coach Brian Daluiso brings a once-beaten team into this year’s tournament. The Wolverines host one of the state’s best offensive players in senior forward Jason Southward. The Southward is a big game player.

“I’ve scored the same number in last season’s state championship match against Twin Falls and there’s nothing he’d like more than to end his career with a third consecutive state title.”

The Wolverines play District VI champ South Fremont (11-1) in the first round today.

In other first-round matchups, Snake River plays Payette and Weiser – the tournament’s only

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## Fall State Tournaments

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Except for a 38-35 overtime victory at Virginia in the second round, BYU hasn’t looked too impressive. Last weekend’s 16-15 last-second loss to San Diego State was a low point.

Kicker Owen Purnum, usually reliable, took himself out of contention for the Lou Groza award by missing three second-half field goals and the offense scored only one touch-down.

“We have an abundant amount of talent at our disposal. We’re just not playing up to our ability,” Horton said.



SPORTS

Stewart family files lawsuit

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A year to the day after Payne Stewart died in a bizarre airplane crash in South Dakota, the golfer's family filed a lawsuit Wednesday against the craft's owner and operator.

The lawsuit filed in Orange County Circuit Court by Tracey Stewart and her children seeks an unspecified amount of damages.

It accuses Sunjet Aviation Inc. and Jet Shares One Inc., of negligence. Lawyers also were filed by the families of three other who died in the crash: Stewart's sons, Van Ardan and Robert Fraley, and golf-course designer Bruce Borland.

The Learjet's cabin-pressure system wasn't properly inspected, maintained or repaired, according to the lawsuit.

In addition, the lawsuit charges, the oxygen-supply system and a valve in the engine weren't properly maintained and the plane's crew failed to take proper corrective measures in the emergency, according to the company.

Golf

"Defendants knew or should have known from the maintenance history of the aircraft that it was unworthy and unsafe by reason of a dangerously defective cabin-pressure system," the 11-page lawsuit said.

Disney contest motivates players in different ways

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Tiger Woods is going for his fourth straight victory, and must win in the final three Tour events if he wants to become the first \$10 million man in golf and match Byron Nelson for the highest winning percentage in one year.

Most players at Disney this week would love to have such problems. Instead, Romco Mediate, Scott Hoch and Tom Scherzer will be among those trying to play well

enough — and earn enough — to finish in the top 30 on the money list and get into the \$5 million Tour Championship next week in Atlanta.

For Grant Waite and Scott Dunlap, the next two weeks are critical for them to finish in top 40, which comes with an invitation to the Masters.

"I've been there before and I've succeeded," he said.

"I've never been in this position and not made it. I'm 42 and I'm trying to rally, use my experience to minimize the thoughts toward what it means to miss your card.

Hasek collects his first win

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Erik Rasmussen had a goal and an assist, and Dominik Hasek earned his first victory of the season as the Buffalo Sabres beat the Carolina Hurricanes 4-1 Wednesday night. The 35-year-old Hasek — a notoriously slow starter — entered the game with an 0-4-1 record and a 3.40 goals against average. Against Carolina, the five-time Vezina Trophy winner stopped 30 shots.

Sharks 3, Blue Jackets 1

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Gary Suter celebrated his 1,000th NHL game with a goal as San Jose won its fourth straight.

Columbus, playing the middle game of a three-game homestand, remained winless at Nationwide Arena (0-4-1) and lost its sixth in a row overall.

Devils 2, Panthers 1

DUNELSE, Fla. — Patrick Elias scored with 1:33 remaining at New Jersey extended Florida's winless streak to 0-3-2.

NHL

The Panthers haven't defeated Devils goalie Martin Brodeur in 13 games (0-10-3) through to April 9, 1997. Brodeur notched 20 saves to improve to 3-2-1.

With 8:25 left in the second, Denis Savard scored for the Panthers, but the goal was disallowed because officials called Peter Wroell for interference on Brodeur in the crease.

Maple Leafs 6, Wild 1

TORONTO — Gary Roberts, playing his 800th NHL game, scored twice and added an assist as Toronto won its third straight since Roberts joined Mats Sundin on the top line.

Toronto entered the game with the third fewest goals in the league, but scored four times in the first period. Roberts, a free-agent acquisition, scored his breakthrough just 44 seconds into the game. He also scored on a wraparound at 17:38 of the first, giving Toronto a 4-0 lead.

Red Wings 5, Lightning 1

DETROIT — Brendan Shanahan scored twice and Chris Osgood made 25 saves as Detroit won its third straight.

The Red Wings picked up two quick first-period goals after penalties to Martin Laurs and Pavel Kubina gave them a two-man advantage. Detroit needed just 33 seconds to capitalize, as Shanahan scored his third goal of the season. Martin Laurs then fired a slap shot past Kevin Weekes 48 seconds later.

Sergei Fedorov, Larry Murphy and Brent Gilchrist also scored for the Red Wings.

Senators 3, Penguins 2

PITTSBURGH — Radick Ruck scored one goal and set up another in the second period as Ottawa remained unbeaten at 5-0-2. Jaromir Jagr scored his eighth goal of the season for Pittsburgh but failed to score on two breakaways.

BASEBALL

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, PA, RA, ERA, WHIP, OPS, R, H, E. Includes teams like Yankees, Mets, Red Sox, etc.

NFL Injury Report

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report for the week of Oct. 23-24 is as follows:

AP Top 25 Schedule

Monday, Oct. 23: No. 1 Indiana State 108 m, No. 2 Virginia Tech 120 m, No. 3 Tennessee 120 m, No. 4 Southern Georgia Tech 120 m, No. 5 Georgia Tech 120 m, No. 6 Mississippi State 120 m, No. 7 Mississippi State 120 m, No. 8 Florida 120 m, No. 9 Florida 120 m, No. 10 Kansas State 120 m, No. 11 Kansas State 120 m, No. 12 Ohio State 120 m, No. 13 Ohio State 120 m, No. 14 South Carolina 120 m, No. 15 South Carolina 120 m, No. 16 South Carolina 120 m, No. 17 South Carolina 120 m, No. 18 South Carolina 120 m, No. 19 South Carolina 120 m, No. 20 South Carolina 120 m, No. 21 South Carolina 120 m, No. 22 Texas Tech 120 m, No. 23 Texas Tech 120 m, No. 24 Arkansas 120 m, No. 25 Arkansas 120 m.

Harrah's Odds

Harrah's Odds for the week of Oct. 23-24. Includes odds for various events and games.

NCAA Football

NCAA Football schedule for the week of Oct. 23-24. Includes matchups and times.

Favorite Line (AFTERNOON)

Favorite Line (AFTERNOON) for the week of Oct. 23-24. Includes odds for various events.

Favorite Line (EVENING)

Favorite Line (EVENING) for the week of Oct. 23-24. Includes odds for various events.

4-Man Football Statistics

4-Man Football Statistics for the week of Oct. 23-24. Includes stats for various teams.

Favorite NFL

Favorite NFL for the week of Oct. 23-24. Includes odds for various games.

Favorite NHL

Favorite NHL for the week of Oct. 23-24. Includes odds for various games.

High School Football Statistics

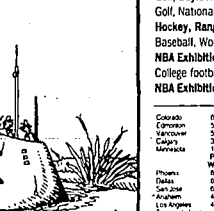
High School Football Statistics for the week of Oct. 23-24. Includes stats for various schools.

4-Man Football Statistics

4-Man Football Statistics for the week of Oct. 23-24. Includes stats for various teams.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"I said 35 degrees latitude, 80 degrees longitude you brainless clam."

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB, PA, RA, ERA, WHIP, OPS, R, H, E. Includes teams like Yankees, Mets, Red Sox, etc.

GOLF

National Car Rental Golf Classic

National Car Rental Golf Classic results for the week of Oct. 23-24.

Cisco World Ladies Challenge

Cisco World Ladies Challenge results for the week of Oct. 23-24.

SBC Senior Classic

SBC Senior Classic results for the week of Oct. 23-24.

4-Man Football Statistics

4-Man Football Statistics for the week of Oct. 23-24. Includes stats for various teams.

Favorite NFL

Favorite NFL for the week of Oct. 23-24. Includes odds for various games.

Favorite NHL

Favorite NHL for the week of Oct. 23-24. Includes odds for various games.

High School Football Statistics

High School Football Statistics for the week of Oct. 23-24. Includes stats for various schools.

4-Man Football Statistics

4-Man Football Statistics for the week of Oct. 23-24. Includes stats for various teams.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table with columns: Program, Time, Channel. Includes shows like Bowling, Golf, Hockey, etc.

Red Wings 5, Lightning 1

Red Wings 5, Lightning 1. Game recap and highlights.

Senators 3, Penguins 2

Senators 3, Penguins 2. Game recap and highlights.

Swiss Indoors

Swiss Indoors tennis tournament results.

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Kremlin Cup

Kremlin Cup tennis tournament results.

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# O'Neill's playoff slump ends

**NEW YORK (AP)** — For weeks, Paul O'Neill seemed like a ghost in the Yankees' clubhouse and at the plate. He dressed quietly in his corner and swung quietly in games. He wore a pained expression and looked distant, and you didn't know if it was from his hip injury or the insult he felt when he came out for a pinch hitter or the insecurity that must be rolling inside about his uncertain future.

He is a man of deep pride and unusual sensitivity, a man who would like to hide his feelings but can't.

When he hit into a rally-killing double play in the 10th inning in Game 1 against the Mets, he flung his helmet to the ground in disgust.

There was something tender about watching him work his way out of a dreadful slump these past weeks, seeing him change his swing, his stance, and his attitude at bat. When manager Joe Torre told him he wasn't being aggressive enough, O'Neill was offended, took it personally, and they exchanged a few words.

O'Neill is not unlike his father, Charles, who passed away at age 79 three hours after Game 3 of the World Series last

year.

"He was the epitome of what it means to be an O'Neill — bullheaded, independent, often misguided, and the most generous person I've ever known in my life," Paul's sister, Molly O'Neill, life, "Paul's sister, Molly O'Neill, a food columnist for The New York Times, said in her father's eulogy.

Similar words, she said, could apply to her brother.

In his bullheaded, independent way, Paul O'Neill fought back from his 9-for-39 slump in the playoffs.

The hits are coming in bunches now and his hip injury is fading. In Game 3 against the Mets, he had a single, a double, and his first triple since the middle of last season.

It's his second straight three-hit game, and it made him 7-for-12 in the World Series. His .583 batting average was the best on the Yankees.

"It's like he's in the laboratory, mixing this with a little of that, and he comes up with a different swing every at-bat that he needs to have against a certain pitcher," Torre said. "He obviously isn't as comfortable as he has been this year, physically. I'm not saying that he's hurting, but by looking at him, you know he's not as comfortable as he

could be. He's working at trying to manufacture something."

Yet even after he manufactured three more hits, there was still no reason for O'Neill to expect joy.

He didn't want to talk much. Not with the Yankees losing the game. Not with him batting seventh instead of his accustomed third spot.

And not with him unsure how many days left he has with the team.

There's little consideration given in baseball for sentimentality and services rendered, even for a gritty workhorse like O'Neill. When he sits down to discuss his future with the Yankees after the season, he is likely to find he doesn't have one.

It's no secret that the Yankees covet Cleveland outfielder Manny Ramirez, who will apply for free agency when the World Series ends.

A native New Yorker, the 28-year-old Ramirez hit .351 and had 122 RBIs last season despite missing 39 games with a hamstring injury.

O'Neill, too, will be a free agent next week, but he will be 38 at the start of next season, a player with more past than future.

This season, he hit .283 with 18 homers and 100 RBIs in 142 games, and he joined Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio and Dave Winfield as the only Yankee outfielders to record four straight 100-RBI years.

O'Neill may still have another 300, 20-homer season or two left in him, but after 14 years in the majors — six with Cincinnati and eight with the Yankees — he knows time is running out on him.

"Let when you think of what he's done for the Yankees since he joined them in 1993 — winning the batting title with a .359 average in 1994, hitting 300 or more six times, batting .308 overall, playing a solid right field, and giving them the intangibles of professionalism and character — you might think the team would want to find a way to let him play out his career in Yankee pinstripes.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner always calls O'Neill a "warrior" — a player who battles game after game. Torre says that description fits O'Neill perfectly.

But in the ways of the game, the "business" that is, Steinbrenner probably will let this warrior go when the World Series is over.



Employees of the Wall Street law firm, Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft, watch Game 3 of the World Series at a private party at Jim Brady's Sports Bar in New York Tuesday evening.

## Leiter meets Pettitte tonight for Game 5

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Two ineffectual pitchers — Andy Pettitte of the New York Yankees and Al Leiter of the New York Mets — oppose each other in tonight's Game 5 of the World Series.

It will be a rematch of the Series' opener won 4-3 in 12 innings by the Yankees. Neither pitcher was involved in the decision that night when the Yankees rallied to tie the score in the bottom of the ninth. Leiter pitched seven innings, allowing two runs and five hits, while Pettitte was knocked out in the seventh and gave up three runs and eight hits.

Both bring a cerebral approach to the task of pitching.

"I don't know if I learned a lot (in the opener) in that game," Pettitte said. "I was making a lot of quality pitches and usually, when you make good pitches, you're going to get guys out."

"I pretty much threw a pretty good game. I was keeping the ball down, moving it in and out, the way I like to. That's always my approach, just to try and get ahead and when I get ahead, try to make quality pitches and try to get guys out."

Leiter endorsed that approach and explained how changing his point of view had turned him into a better pitcher.

"What I realized is that by throwing as hard as you can and overthrowing, it doesn't, and it don't, work," he said. "Through a period of years, I learned that if you change speeds and locations and work hitters, it's a better

### To catch a thief

New York Yankees' Game 5 starter Andy Pettitte has one of the best pickoff moves to first base in the Major Leagues. He caught the Mets' Mike Piazza flat-footed when he successfully picked him off Saturday in Game 1 of the World Series. Here is a look at his delivery.

A baserunner must determine whether the pitcher is stepping toward first base for a pickoff or home plate for a pitch.

**Coming home**  
1 When his right leg clears the pickoff range, the runner can make his break for second.

**Breaking the plane**  
2 If any part of the lead leg or foot crosses the imaginary plane parallel to the pitching rubber, he must come in to a balk walk for free agency when the World Series ends.

**To the plate**  
3 He can be halfway through his windup and still be in position to throw to first.

**Most career pickoffs to first base**

Active pitcher (years of major league service)	68	66	64	60	57
Kenny Rogers (12)	Greg Swindoll (15)	Andy Pettitte (6)	Steve Avery (11)	Randy Johnson (13)	

Sources: Elias Sports Bureau; Major League Baseball

Ed De Groot/AP

### Game 5

Yankees (Pettitte) at Mets (Leiter) Tonight, 8 p.m.

their 100th victories during the regular season and both also have important World Series experience.

Pettitte is remembered for a 1-0 victory against Atlanta in Game 5 of the 1996 World Series, the Yankees' third straight victory over the Braves in what became a record 14-game World Series winning streak.

That streak ended Tuesday when the Mets beat Orlando Hernandez 4-2. Pettitte admitted he was a little shocked at seeing his team lose.

"I was really sitting there, very confident that we were going to win the game," he said. "And even when we were down two, I think we felt like we were going to have some magic."

Leiter was Florida's Game 7 starter against Cleveland in 1997 when the Marlins won the World Series. He still remembers his first pitch that night — "curveball to Omar Vizquel."

His preparation is much the same now as it was then.

"I envision their lineup," he said. "I know what I want to do with pitch location — a slider on the hands, a curve away. That's what I think about."

Both Pettitte and Leiter endorsed Shea Stadium, which is often criticized.

"This is a good park to pitch in," Leiter said. "I'm a left-hander. I don't mind pitching here at all." Leiter was interrupted by mysterious rumbles and crashes as he spoke.

"Shea Stadium," he said smiling. "I like this place. It's a pitcher's park."

## Subway mania spills into the workplace

**NEW YORK (AP)** — As Subway Series mania spills into the workplace with bosses, employees and clients loudly proclaiming their team allegiance, etiquette experts are urging a quieter approach.

The experts say sports etiquette is right up there with which fork to use for your salad. And in some workplaces, the advice comes none too soon.

"There have been some big arguments at work," said Tom Quinn, a 38-year-old construction worker with a Mets logo carved into his hair. "I admit that I'm adding to the intensity of the situation, but that's part of the fun."

At Rubenstein Associates, the public relations firm that represents the Yankees, company president Howard Rubenstein admits: "There are some closet Mets fans in our office, but they wouldn't dare wear the Mets logo at work. They keep quiet."

Well, sort of.

His assistant, Alex Hampas, admitted after some hesitation, "I have a couple Mets pictures taped to my computer in a way that nobody can really see them, but Mets fans are kind of looked down upon here."

When people around the water cooler are talking about how great the Yankees are, I just walk away," he said.

And Rubenstein's chauffeur, Dominick Gonzalez, said the Subway Series has brought the issue of loyalty to the fore.

"I've been working for Rubenstein for 15 years and I like the Yankees just fine. But my loyalties are my loyalties and, well, baseball is baseball," Gonzalez said. "I just have to stay loyal to the Mets."

Charles Winter, president of the National League of Junior Cottolins, an etiquette and social training program based in Charlotte, N.C., said, "It is important to keep things in perspective. After all, our main reason for going to work is to make a

living."

But, he added, sports is a sword that cuts both ways.

"Being sensitive to other people's feelings is very important and I'd be careful what we wear to work," Winter said.

"On the other hand, camaraderie can be an important thing in a business. People just have to use a little common sense."

Barbara Gilmour, who teaches kids and teen-agers at her Gibbsboro, N.J., school, Etiquette Etc. said: "Sports is a good topic unless you're going to get irate about and go over the edge. ... If somebody you're talking to is for the other team, I'd say just cool it a little bit. You're not going to win an argument about fans."

Others advised serious sports fans to bite the bullet and listen, not blurt.

"In this case it's a really volatile situation because both teams are from the same city," said Shawna Schuh, founder of the Web site www.Social-graces.com, based in Portland, Ore. "I always say that if you're really passionate about something, keep your mouth shut until you see which way the wind blows. Start out with 'What did you think of the game?' not 'The Yankees are the greatest.'"

Adds Marie Drolet of the consulting firm Cornerstone Innovations: "I would advise against showing your head and against getting tattoos."

Etiquette guru Miss Manners has written in her syndicated column that even those with no interest whatsoever in sports should be polite about it. "If you really need to do it to make some scabious sound, to indicate that you accept the good will intended. Gee, I don't know; who do you think is going to win?" she said once, but even "Haven't been following it lately" will do if said pleasantly.

Tell that to the guys shaving logos into their hair.

use season with a 4.35 ERA. His 88 wins over the last five seasons are the third most in the majors over that span, trailing only Pedro Martinez and Greg Maddux, who each won 90.

Leiter was 16-8 with a 3.20 ERA, his sixth straight season with 10 or more wins.

Both Pettitte and Leiter earned

## Strawberry nabbed for positive drug test

**TAMPA, Fla. (AP)** — Troubled slugger Darryl Strawberry, charged, was jailed Wednesday after he was arrested for allegedly testing positive for cocaine.

Strawberry was arrested at a treatment center in Tampa and booked into the Hillsborough County Jail, where he was being held without bail, said C.J. Drake, a spokesman for the Florida Department of Corrections in Tallahassee.

He said Strawberry tested positive for cocaine use.

Strawberry violated curfew by being away from the treatment center from 11 p.m. Saturday until about 3 a.m. Sunday, Drake said.

"Mr. Strawberry was absent without our permission from the treatment center over the weekend," Drake said. "When he returned we administered a drug test and it tested positive for cocaine."

Drake said the arrest was "without incident."

In September, the suspended New York Yankees star was sentenced to two years' house arrest after admitting he violated probation by driving under the influ-

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ence of medication and by leaving the scene of an accident.

Strawberry, who is fighting the spread of colon cancer, could have been sent to prison for that violation.

Instead, the private drug treatment center served as his residence, corrections officials said. Officials declined to identify the center.

Under the terms of his probation, Strawberry was supposed to get permission from his probation officer to leave the center. Normally, the only reason he would be allowed off the grounds would be for an appointment.

**Chipper's up in arms over Justice quote**  
ATLANTA — Atlanta Braves

third baseman Chipper Jones is upset over what he calls racially motivated criticism from former teammate David Justice.

Jones, who acknowledged publicly in 1998 that he had fathered a child out of wedlock, signed a six-year, \$90 million contract extension in August.

Justice, now with the New York Yankees, said three years after the Braves traded him away, told Atlanta radio station WQXI-AM that the Braves "look the opposite way on certain guys."

"If I had had a personal situation the way Chipper had it, you think they would have signed me to a \$90 million contract?" Justice said Monday. "You must be crazy."

Jones suggested Tuesday that Justice was referring to race.

"I know he would never say this publicly, but I'm a white guy," Jones told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution. "I honestly believe that's what spurred all the talk. But to use my situation like that, I don't think that's right."

**Unit, Bonds, Delgado headline Japan All-Stars**  
NEW YORK — Barry Bonds,

Randy Johnson and Carlos Delgado are among the 28 major league players who will go to Tokyo this month for the All-Star Series.

The major league team will face all-stars from the Japanese professional leagues in eight games Nov. 12 in Tokyo, Fukuoka, Osaka and Nagoya.

**Newhan voted in to writers' wing of Hall**  
NEW YORK — Ross Newhan of the Los Angeles Times was voted the J.G. Taylor Spink Award on Wednesday and will be inducted into the writers' wing of baseball's prestigious Hall of Fame next summer.

Newhan, 63, began covering the Dodgers and Angels for the Press-Tele ram of Long Beach in 1961, then was hired by the Times in 1967.

He has been the Times' national baseball writer since 1985.

Newhan's son, David, was traded to the Philadelphia Phillies in August.

The award is voted on annually by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

## Series

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runs in each of the first three innings. They did it without a contribution from cleanup man Bernie Williams, who was hitless in four at-bats and dropped to 0-for-15 in the Series.

Days on the 14th anniversary of their most famous game — the Bill Buckner-assisted comeback in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series — the Mets had no luck from the start.

Jeter stepped in and, with many fans still getting settled, launched a drive to deep left. Among those to cheer was one of his best friends, Seattle shortstop Alex Rodriguez, from the front row.

It was a stunning blow, and only the eighth time a World Series game had started with a home run, and the first since Mickey Henderson did it for Oakland in 1989. The hit also extended Jeter's hitting streak in World Series play to 13 games.

In the second, Paul O'Neill tripled for the second straight

day — after not hitting any since July 23, 1999 — and, following an intentional walk to Jorge Posada, scored on Scott Brosius' sacrifice fly.

New York made it 3-0 in the third. Jeter led off with a triple, giving him eight hits in this Series, and trotted home as Luis Sojo grounded out.

Mets fans did not seem daunted, probably figuring their team would have a chance to get back into the game against Neagle.

They were right.

Slumping Tim Lincecum opened the third with a single up the middle and Piazza, who hit a long drive that hooked foul his first time up, lined a 75 mph change-up into the bleachers in left-center field.

Piazza's second two-run homer of the Series also marked his fourth home run of this postseason — a lot of production from the All-Star catcher who went into this October batting only 2.11 (12-for-57) with two homers in past postseasons.



Darryl Strawberry

STATE HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENTS

Grudge matches, goals in bunches

Girls' A-2 tournament should be exciting

McCall-Donnelly - If any meeting in the Class A-2 state high school soccer tournament is poised to be a grudge match, it's home turf vs. South Fremont.

FALL State Tournaments Class A-2 soccer

For the past two years, Buhl's Lady Indians have knocked the South Fremont Cougars from the Idaho Youth Soccer Association's state championship bracket.

With the state sanctioning of soccer, this was the first year that both teams played in the A-2 division. And South Fremont has come to Buhl today looking for revenge.

"We would like nothing more than to eliminate us on our home turf," said Indians coach Don Campbell.

South Fremont, the No. 1 team from District VI, will get its chance. The Indians, who finished 73 overall (73 in 1999), face the Cougars in the first round of the tournament this afternoon.

"They're a much improved team," Campbell said. "It's going to be a hard-fought match with some history."

Wood River coach Doug Stouffer said the focus will be on simply avoiding losses - there will be no ties, and unlike last year, when a defeat meant you simply

earned no points for that match in the World Cup scoring scheme, a loss drops you from state-title contention.

"We're trying to get ready for how the tournament is different than last year," Stouffer said. "If you lose you can get up to the top place, so we're really trying to concentrate on our set plays."

Wood River finished 14-2 overall (10-0 in conference) and will look to its defense to compete throughout the tournament.

"We've relied on our defense all season," Stouffer said. "Our defense has been really strong."

The Wolverines are led in scoring by sophomore Robin Kearns, with 16 goals, and senior Erin Bahosity, who's had 14.

But it's scoring that fans want, they need look no further than McCall-Donnelly, 1998's A-3 state champ.

The skit-town team finished the 2000 season with a remarkable record, and will face Snake River in the first round.

Leading scorers for the Lady Vandals include second-year captain Sierra Swinford and sophomore Eric Pittenger, who amassed a whopping 23 goals and 13 assists apiece.

That's right, each. Pittenger also had 19 goals a year ago as a freshman heading into state in Twin Falls, where



McCall-Donnelly lost to Wood River in the match for third place. Added to the mix is another sophomore, Pennie Patterson, who tallied 16 goals and eight assists, and midfielder co-captain Lawson Moore, who had an even dozen goals and many assists.

McCall-Donnelly has outscored its opponents 82 goals to 10, posting nine shutouts (with sophomore keeper Kristen Sprague in the net for eight of those).

"We're better than we were last year," Vandals coach Lex Bernstein said. "I don't take any credit for these kids. ... We're trying to play a direct style of play. We try to get to goal as quickly as

we can, and we have some fast players."

Yet Bernstein also eyes the tournament with trepidation. "You go through three doors, and that's it. So these should be very exciting games. I'll be very quick but very exciting this year. Win two games, you're in the finals."

The final match today pits Marsh Valley against Weiser - the only team that came between McCall-Donnelly and an all-victory year. That 16-0 record was the result of a 2-2 tie in the two squads' third meeting of the regular season.

Here's a look at the eight-team field:

Buhl Indians  
Coach Don Campbell, 30th year

Wendell's ladies take off for volleyball tournament

WENDELL - It's a banner week at Wendell High School. But forgive the Lady Trojans for skipping the big football game.

While the Trojan boys prepare for their playoff opener this week against New Plymouth, their counterparts on the Lady Trojan volleyball squad leave this afternoon for a first-round date with West Side in Friday's opening round of the Class A-3 state tournament at Bonnellville High.

Steadily the volleyball and football team have entered the post-season, together in the past. Second-year volleyball coach Erin Jasper just wasn't sure when.

To stay the road in the Wendell High halls is festive this week is a bit of an understatement.

"It's good. It's positive," Jasper said. "The kids are excited to go and practices have gone well."

Chances are the team will need all the positive vibes it can muster. Wendell plays the defending Class A-3 champion Pirates in the tourney opener. Both squads on Friday at 10:30 a.m.

Jasper's Trojans made it to state last season, but at the A-2 level. And they bowed out in two games. This season, Wendell's first back in the A3 ranks in three years, the Trojans are looking to tend to some unfinished business.

"We went down and watched (West Side) in their playoff in Blackfoot," Jasper said. "My kids will have to play tough defense. They run a quick offense. They pick up and put it over."

Having played a number of regular season matches against A-2 teams should help Jasper's squad.

"I think when you come down to the A-3 level, defense is really key," she said. "There are a lot of long rallies. The team that has one or two (good) hitters and plays good defense will win."

The Trojans should be fresh enough, Wendell played and won more than two games last week to state in the Canyon Conference and District IV titles.

"Playing those A-2 schools and the conference tournament prepared us for the state tourney," Jasper said. "Valley was a tough team."

Jasper said her team's hopes of advancing past West Side to face the winner of the West Jefferson-Wallace match (also Friday morning) hinge on playing solid defense and serving with savvy.

So far, the latter has been a team specialty. The Trojans are serving at a 95 percent clip this season.



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TWIN FALLS - This year's Class A-2 state high school volleyball tournament looks a lot like last year's.

Five of the eight teams, including three-time defending state champion Bear Lake, return to the tournament from last year's field.

The Magic Valley representation, however, has changed drastically.

Last year, Wendell went. But the Trojans had little impact at the state level and bowed out after the minimum two matches.

This season, local representation will be left to Buhl and Wood River.

The Indians - who will be making their first state appearance in 15 years when they take to the court Friday morning - struggled through the District IV Tournament losing three of their three games and only qualified for state by beating Shelley in a playoff.

In contrast, the Wolverines won three straight in the district competition and enter the state tournament as the No. 1 seed from District IV. They will meet Preston, last year's third-place finisher, on Friday at 9 a.m.

The Wolverines lost to Preston 15-9, 15-13 earlier this season, but Wood River coach Reamy Goodwin thinks his team has improved dramatically since that last meeting.

"I feel good about this match," he said. "Just getting in and being competitive. We're a better team. We've made line-up changes and everybody is playing better as a whole. We're a better team overall (since the last time we played them)."

While Wood River takes on Preston, Buhl will have its hands full with St. Maries. The Lumberjacks lost to Bear Lake in the state championship match last season and look to be as good or better this year. They are 26-2 with their only two losses coming against Sandpoint.

St. Maries is no stranger to the state tournament. From 1984-'93, the Lumberjacks won 10 straight state titles.

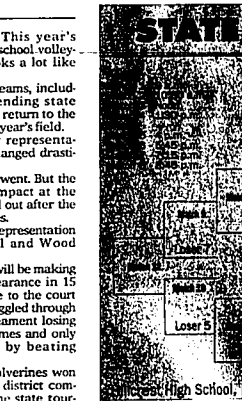
No surprise then that Goodwin singled St. Maries out as a tournament favorite.

"My guess is St. Maries," he said. "They've always been there. This year's (champion) will be somebody that is really consistent in the team ... that can keep the ball alive."

Should Wood River and Buhl both win, or should they both lose, they would meet in the tournament's second round. The Wolverines got the better of Buhl twice during the District IV Tournament.

In other first-round matches,

Deja vu in Class A-2 Buhl, Wood River join some regulars



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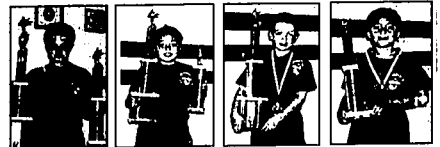
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## PERFECT SEASON



The Twin Falls Christian Academy junior girls' volleyball team completed a perfect season this year. The squad's record of 33-0 is the first undefeated volleyball team in TFCA history. Pictured left to right, front to back, are: Jamie Wilson, Jenna Ferguson, coach Amanda Weaver, Naomi Kerch, Jenna Novinger, Laura Spalcher, Shauna Porath, Kim Crawford, Marie Hutchinson, Nicole Bulcher, Megan Grasham (manager) and Tasha Fleatwood (bookkeeper).



Keith Blane, Jose Lopez, Grey Chadwick, Sergio Mendozza

## Boys bring home trophies

MERIDIAN — Four members of the Jerome Martial Art Academy competed in the 2000 Northwest Regional Karate and Kickboxing Championships in Meridian Sept. 30.

Grey Chadwick took second place in the 9-year-old intermediate/advanced forms/kata division, while Sergio Mendozza placed third. Jose Lopez placed second in the 8-year-old intermediate/advanced forms/kata division. Mendozza also took fourth place in the 7th-year-old intermediate/advanced sparring division. Keith Blane won the 12-and-under weapons division with a Chinese sabre sword form. Blane also placed third in the 11/12-year-old intermediate/advanced sparring division.



Runners gather in Murtaugh for a cross country meet.

## Murtaugh hosts meet

TWIN FALLS — Murtaugh Elementary Schools hosted a cross country meet for grades 3-6 on Oct. 18.

The 131 runners from Murtaugh, Hansen, Kimberly and the Lighthouse Christian schools competed on the 1.4-mile course

set up on the Murtaugh campus. Ribbons were awarded to the top five finishers in each age category, with everyone receiving participant ribbons and Powerade drinks courtesy of the Murtaugh Elementary PTSO.

Following are the ribbon winners

- Third grade girls**  
 1. Kaitlyn Clark, Murtaugh  
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 3. Jordyn Anderson, Kimberly  
 4. Laci May, Hansen  
 5. Emily Marney, Lighthouse
- Fourth grade girls**  
 1. Summer Hosen, Kimberly  
 2. Kaitlyn Clark, Murtaugh  
 3. Beth Bonner, Kimberly  
 4. Kaylee Foy, Kimberly  
 5. Savannah Barnes, Kimberly
- Fifth grade girls**  
 1. Amanda Jacobs, Hansen  
 2. Kaitlyn Clark, Murtaugh  
 3. Sarah O'Connell, Hansen  
 4. Kaitlyn Clark, Murtaugh  
 5. Jennifer Lewis, Hansen
- Third grade boys**  
 1. Colin Brown, Hansen  
 2. Jeremiah Anderson, Kimberly  
 3. Nicholas Deiter, Kimberly  
 4. Patrick Charney, Kimberly  
 5. Landon Singer, Hansen
- Fourth grade boys**  
 1. Justin Larson, Murtaugh  
 2. Brendon Gray, Murtaugh  
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 4. Justin Larson, Murtaugh  
 5. Grant Groves, Murtaugh
- Fifth grade boys**  
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 2. Cade Johnson, Kimberly  
 3. Justin Larson, Murtaugh  
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## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

### BOWLING SCORES

Here are the scores and stats from the bowling leagues for the current week.

**MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS**  
 MEN'S SERIES: Richard Lopez 714, Vance Moore 870, Tom Johnson 868, Todd Linn 866, Tim James 860, Sam Bunn 850, Jeff Thompson 840, James Stebbins 830, Michael Olson 820, Gary Lacey 810, Kevin Hanson 810.  
 LADIES SERIES: Richard Lopez 280, Todd Linn 274, Sam Johnson 260, Gary Lacey 250, Vance Moore 240, Tom Johnson 230, Jeff Thompson 220, James Stebbins 210, Michael Olson 200, Kevin Hanson 190.

**BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS**  
 MEN'S SERIES: Brian Smith 502, Leni Peterson 490, Tim Johnson 480, Greg Johnson 470, Tom Johnson 460, Sam Johnson 450, Jeff Thompson 440, James Stebbins 430, Michael Olson 420, Kevin Hanson 410.  
 LADIES SERIES: Sarah Johnson 350, Tom Johnson 340, Jeff Thompson 330, James Stebbins 320, Michael Olson 310, Kevin Hanson 300.

**WED. MORNING MIXED**  
 MEN'S SERIES: Brian Smith 502, Leni Peterson 490, Tim Johnson 480, Greg Johnson 470, Tom Johnson 460, Sam Johnson 450, Jeff Thompson 440, James Stebbins 430, Michael Olson 420, Kevin Hanson 410.  
 LADIES SERIES: Sarah Johnson 350, Tom Johnson 340, Jeff Thompson 330, James Stebbins 320, Michael Olson 310, Kevin Hanson 300.

**SATURDAY JUNIORS**  
 MEN'S SERIES: Brian Smith 502, Leni Peterson 490, Tim Johnson 480, Greg Johnson 470, Tom Johnson 460, Sam Johnson 450, Jeff Thompson 440, James Stebbins 430, Michael Olson 420, Kevin Hanson 410.  
 LADIES SERIES: Sarah Johnson 350, Tom Johnson 340, Jeff Thompson 330, James Stebbins 320, Michael Olson 310, Kevin Hanson 300.



Seth Chadwick, left, and Savannah Hanstock win medals in Boise competition.

## Athletes take medals at Special Olympics

BOISE — The Magic Valley Special Olympic Team participated in the fall state games in Boise Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

Seth Chadwick, of Rogerson, won a gold medal in barrel racing and a silver in Western equitation. Savannah Hanstock, of



The Twin Falls Lions Bar Rotary Football League held its 'Fish Bowl' championship game Tuesday night. In this picture, Rotary head coach Ken Simmons (left) relinquishes the trophy to a drenched Lions head coach Tom Wiens after the Lions beat Rotary.

38-22 for the title. Rotary won the trophy last year under head coach Jim Millon. In Tuesday's third-place game, Kwanbae beat Merchants 1 by a score of 19-12.

## U-13 GIRLS



Here is the Twin Falls Junior High girls' soccer team (U-13): First row (L-R): Brea Wunderlich, Angie Hegman, Hannah Evans, Lauren Kolojichick-Kotch, Adriane Browning, Andrea Watkins, Kristi Grindstaff, Ashton Forth, Netow row (L-R): Skip McFarlan (asst. coach), Tasha Stanzak, Abbey Waters, Julia Hodges, Alyssa Anderson, Beth Howell, Erin Donnelly, Danielle Willotta, Natalie Lee, Sarah LaMarche (coach), Abent; Krista Osterhout, Leacy Miller. Sponsors were Kurt's Pharmacy and the Robert Stuart and O'Lacey Junior High booster clubs.

## PASSING THE TROPHY

Who are the unsung heroes of bowling leagues? We go in for a fun night of bowling, visit with the others and always hope we bowl well enough to help the team. But there is one person on each league who has the workload, the secretary. Along with bowling he or she answers a lot of questions, collects the league fee envelopes, counts the money for accuracy, pays the bowling center and banks the prize fund money.

**Let us know**  
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 - Date and place of the event  
 - Scores of pieces won for the participants  
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Who are those of these secretaries and what do they think of their jobs?  
 Gretchen and Dale Black share the responsibilities. They have served for 3-4 years on the Church League and this will be their first year on the Friday Mixed League at the Magic Bowl. What they like best is being able to visit with "all" the members on the league every week and not just the team they are bowling against. Their biggest headache is people who do not pay their league fees in a timely manner or just quit the league without notifying the secretary.

with all of the bowlers. It gives me a sense of satisfaction knowing that those people trust me and have given me the responsibility of managing their league.

Mary Miller in the past has been an association secretary for 5 years. He has been secretary of the Consolidated League for 15 plus this season he has taken on the secretary job for the Pittrippers; both are at the Bowladrome. Best is: "The opportunity to be associated with other league officials. I think it's a great way to get to know all the bowlers on a league, and to answer questions." Didiakes: "I dislike none of the job. The least, when the evening is over."

Vicki Kietzig has been secretary of the Mid-Morning Mixed League for 6 years. This year she added the Moonshiners League; both are at the Bowladrome. Best: "The socialization with the whole league, not just a team or two." Least: "Collecting league fees - from a few."

Jessie Biggerstaff has the responsibilities for two leagues - the Latecomers League and the Magic City League at the Bowladrome - and has served for at least 5 years on both. "I especially like working with the people. Getting to know them is especially rewarding - making new friends." "The least thing I like is probably the beginning of the years with trying to keep the WIBC cards and dues straight on the computer."

There are 30 adult leagues in the Twin Falls Association. These secretaries are only a few but all are very dedicated to their jobs and deserve the respect of their fellow bowlers. When the proprietors were asked about their league secretaries, their response was pretty much the same. They appreciate all the efforts they make to assure the league record keeping is correct and for the recruiting of new as well as previous bowlers to fill the leagues.

There are times when league problems come up, and those are handled by the secretaries. Join a bowling league - and let's go Bowling!

Nancy Bond has been secretary of the Tuesday A.M. Trio League at the Bowladrome for about 8 years. She likes best being able to get to know all the members of the league personally. It gives her a much more friendly atmosphere. She likes least the extra time it takes especially when teams or individuals do not pay their league fees when they are dropping out. Teams that in the spring say they are returning in the fall do not notify her if they change their mind.

Mary Cook has been secretary of the Sunset League at the Bowladrome, the largest ladies league in the Magic Valley (18 teams) for 4 years. The greatest

part of being a Secretary for her is: "Seeing the improvement some bowlers make over the years." Her least favorite: "The lack of patience some bowlers have when I'm not right" up there - ready to bowl when it's concentrate on my own game or being able to sit and visit with friends and other bowlers."

Jeanne Christian is just starting her first year as secretary of the Pioneer League at the Magic Bowl and says she's still in the learning process. The first few weeks were the toughest with purchasing of WIBC cards, getting team lineups in her record keeping along with the collection of league and sponsor fees. She says the ladies on her league are really good about league rules and cause her little if any problems.

Carole Buckner, secretary of the City Mixed League at the Bowladrome is on her first year but has served for 2 years previously on another mixed league. "I enjoy being secretary of this league because I get to interact

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Craner preliminary hearing begins

**JEROME** - A preliminary hearing began Wednesday for a 35-year-old Jerome man facing felony charges and facing allegations that he attacked a friend of his family.

Dickie Ray Craner faces a charge of aggravated assault and aggravated battery stemming from allegations that he threw a large chunk of rock at Jerome resident Cecilio Madrona Oct. 6 and severely injured Madrona.

Craner also faces a felony charge of injury to a public jail, court records say.

Madrona limped into a Jerome courtroom on an aluminum walker Wednesday to testify against Craner.

Madrona testified that Craner broke his leg with the rock and then began hitting him in his damaged leg with what he described as "long piece of metal."

When questioned by prosecutor John Nicholson and Craner's court-appointed attorney, public defender Marilyn Paul, Madrona said Craner also threatened to kill him several times during the tussle. Madrona testified that Craner began to threaten him inside the Jerome home he and Craner shared with members of Craner's family. Madrona said he tried to ignore the threats and leave the house to go to work, but Craner attacked him as he tried to get into his car.

Craner's hearing continues Friday when Nicholson expects to call witnesses to testify in connection with the jail damage charge.

### Hearing delayed for man facing assault charges

**JEROME** - A preliminary hearing has been delayed for man police say was hunkered in the closet of a Jerome home and then attacked the home's owner.

A hearing set Wednesday for Monty Ray Boston, 23, address unknown, was rescheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday in Jerome. Boston was held in the Jerome County Jail on \$100,000 bond, according to court records.

Boston faces a charge of battery with intent to commit a serious felony and charges of lewd and lascivious conduct, child custody interference and burglary, court records say.

Jerome Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen agreed to postpone the hearing to give prosecutor John Nicholson and public defender Marilyn Paul, who is representing Boston, time to negotiate details of the case. Paul told Borresen that Boston was willing to waive his right to a speedy preliminary hearing.

Jerome police commander Dean Larsen said a man apparently was having a romantic relationship with the homeowner's 15-year-old daughter and was camped out in her closet without the homeowner's knowledge.

When the homeowner earlier this month could not find the girl or her older sister, he came home and began searching the house. When the homeowner opened the closet door, the man leapt out and tried to strangle him, Larsen said.

### Twin Falls Clinic expects to get proposal

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital could start working to choose a buyer of its hospital next week.

Twin Falls Clinic expects a proposal from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by the end of this week, and has already received a proposal from Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, said clinic attorney Randy Stamper of Spokane, Wash.

Both hospitals want to buy or lease the hospital. Terms of the Saint Alphonsus proposal were confidential.

Stamper said he will be in Twin Falls next week to go over the proposals with the group of doctors that owns Twin Falls Clinic. A decision is expected in early November. Magic Valley Regional hasn't scheduled a hospital board meeting to consider their proposal, said Shawn Barigar, Magic Valley Regional spokesman. The board considered the proposal in past executive sessions.

Compiled from staff reports

# Demi, Bruce are no more

## Actors quietly cut ties in Hailey

**The Associated Press**

**BOISE** - One of Idaho's most famous couples has quietly divorced in Hailey.

Actors Bruce Willis and Demi Moore evaded the Hollywood media that reported every twist in their relationship. The divorce was filed last Thursday in 5th District Court in Blaine County. The reason cited was irreconcilable differences.

County Clerk Marsha Riemann speculated that the divorce drew little attention because Willis and Moore "must not be big news



Demi Moore Bruce Willis anymore. When they first moved here, everything they did was news. After they were here awhile, interest waned." The couple married in 1987 but had been separated since 1998. While the Sun Valley resort area has long been accustomed to celebrities, the two attracted

more attention than most. Willis filmed part of the ill-fated "Breakfast of Champions" in Twin Falls, made headlines in 1996 by criticizing then-Gov. Phil Batt for his nuclear waste cleanup deal with the federal government and created a mini real-estate boom by purchasing buildings in Hailey. The family lived on a \$6 million estate on the Wood River and have three young daughters. With the divorce, attention turns to whether they will remain in the area. "They haven't been a true presence here for some time," said Sallie Hanson, executive director of the Hailey Chamber of Commerce. "Demi is more of a presence than he is because she

at least does her shopping here. I've seen him once all summer." The couple own a former drug store and newspaper building, both of which are vacant. The Mint bar now is used only on special occasions. They still own the Liberty Theater, which the local theater company is using. "The boom they started has passed, and it hasn't," Mayor Brad Siemer said. "The immediate effect on construction and services is over, but property values and property taxes are still up. Overall, I think they were good for the community." Riemann thinks they will stay. "They have a lovely home, and their kids are in school here," she said. "I can't imagine that they'd leave."

# Tragedy gains national attention

## Family's quest to inform public brings story of possible retail warehouse dangers to CBS Evening News

**By John T. Huddy Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** - A local family's quest to inform the public about their daughter's untimely death and the unforeseen dangers they said are common at warehouse-type retail stores like The Home Depot has gained national media attention. The CBS Evening News spent about three hours Wednesday at the home of Julie and Virgil Horner whose 3-year-old daughter Janessa was killed in a May accident at The Home Depot.

Julie Horner said the CBS story, scheduled to air Nov. 3, will likely focus on accidents at retail stores like The Home Depot. On May 28, Janessa Horner suffered massive head injuries when a load of countertops fell from a forklift at The Home Depot in Twin Falls, hit the ground and broke in splinters. A countertop hit Janessa and knocked her down. She then fell and hit her head against the cement floor.

Hours later, and only a few days before Janessa's fourth birthday, she was brain dead. She was pronounced dead on May 23.

The Horners have been vocal about the accident, hoping to alert people of dangers in retail warehouse stores like The Home Depot. "They have been coming to us which has been really great," Julie Horner said Wednesday. "Maybe it will lead to more things or maybe it will be the last one. We're hoping to get the word out."

Her husband Virgil agreed the media coverage has been a good thing. "This is what we need to do to get the information out," he said recently.

The Horners have also been interviewed by several Boise television stations, including KTUV and KIVI and by Inside Edition, a weekly news magazine show.

Home Depot officials said that media attention will not influence continued settlement negotiations with the Horners. "Whether it's covered by the paper or CBS News, the fact is it is still a tragedy," said Jerry Shields, a spokesman for The Home Depot. "News coverage would not have a bearing on the case."

The Horners are considering a lawsuit against The Home Depot.

The Horners and their lawyer, Breck Seinger, said The Home Depot has offered a settlement - with one catch. The Horners would have to keep quiet about the accident - a common condition in liability settlements.

Julie Horner says she and her husband plan to wait and see if any other interview offers come in. If not, she said, she would accept the offer.

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# JFAC members visit area schools

**By Aaron Brock Times-News writer**

**ACEQUIA** - State-budget writers saw the future of schools Wednesday - touring a growing technical high school.

They also saw the past, touring an aging grade school.

Those aging schools might be a big issue for Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee members, who wrapped up three days of Magic Valley tours Wednesday by visiting the Cassia Regional Technical Center in Burley, Acequia Elementary School and Minico High School in Rupert. Lawmakers could spend part of their 2001 session discussing whether the state should help pay for new schools - and if so, to what end.

In Mindoka County, a district in need of structural repairs on several buildings, Acequia is the oldest school building in use. It's one of the district's most outdated facilities, school district secretary Daniel Black said.

"We're very proud of Acequia," Principal Terry Garner told JFAC members, "but some of our facilities are a little desperate."



Acequia Elementary School student body president Jordan Harman, a sixth-grader, addresses members of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee at his school Wednesday. Behind him are Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Prston, left, Mindoka County School superintendent Nick Hallert, center, and Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba. Garner told the committee about a former Acequia student, who attended the school in the 1940s and recently came back to visit. "She said, 'It's exactly how I remember it,'" Garner said. Please see SCHOOLS, Page C3

## THE MASK



Bottega Gallery co-owner Sharon Cleveland organizes masks for a reception Saturday evening.

"Mask! Mask! Mask!" was planned and taught by local teens and sponsored by HealthNet. More than 100 children participated in the 10 free workshops at the gallery. Nearly 200 masks made by children will be displayed at the reception along with the work of 10 featured artists. - A drum group will perform at the reception from 7-9 p.m. at 125 Second St. W. in downtown Twin Falls.

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# Shortage cancels vaccine clinics: Study may link disease to dairy cows

**By Brandon Flala and Steve Crump Times-News writers**

**TWIN FALLS** - Flu vaccine is scarce in Magic and Wood River valley physicians' offices and clinics, but a few south-central Idaho doctors - and a couple Twin Falls retailers - have it and are dispensing shots.

"It's kind of hit and miss," said Linda Frazier, immunization coordinator for the South Central District Health Department. "A few offices have it, some are out already and most of them are waiting, as we are."

The health department's board of directors met Wednesday to discuss the vaccine delay among other business. "It's frustrating because some private companies get their doses before us," said Cheryl Juntunen, health department director. "We are the ones who provide vaccines to the people most at risk."

The department expects part of its allotment of flu vaccine from the manufacturer next week, but only enough to give shots to high-risk individuals - folks with chronic diseases, Frazier said.

Frazier emphasized that the delay in getting vaccine doesn't

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## Want a flu shot? You'd better shop around

**In the South Central District Health Department is canceling flu vaccine clinics until December due to a delay in the delivery of vaccine, according to a news release. Announcements for future influenza clinics will be made Wednesday. A very limited supply may be available Wednesday which will be offered to people with serious chronic illnesses, the news release said. Vaccinations will be provided through clinics at Health District offices until supplies run out.**

When more vaccine is delivered, the department will schedule November and December clinics. For recorded vaccine updates, call 734-5900, Ext. 275. Influenza vaccines cost \$10.

Costs will be waived for the shots to the general public at its Twin Falls warehouse from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The cost is \$9.

# Democratic challenger takes on Hagerman senator - reluctantly

**By Michael Journee Times-News writer**

**BULLH** - A former Democratic Party chairman is running, but reluctantly, for state Senate.

Carole Lee Stennett of Bullh signed up as an opponent to Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, simply to hold a spot on the ballot for her 1998 and convinced longtime environmental activist Bill Chisholm, also of Bullh, to step in against Sandy in her place.

But this time, no one came forward. Chisholm is running as an independent for the Twin Falls County Commission and no one else wanted to take on Sandy.

So Stennett, the former head of the Twin Falls County Democratic Party, is trudging ahead with her campaign in the Nov. 7 election, but not with much hope for winning.

Stennett's race is a good example of the dilemma facing Idaho Democrats. She fears the GOP's dominance is damaging the democratic process, but doesn't hold out much hope to change it with this race.

This has also made for a low-budget race, with neither candidate taking campaign contributions.

"I've been telling people to find another Republican to give it to," said Sandy.

Stennett, meanwhile, said it wouldn't be right to take contributions for what she says is a losing cause.

Although she doesn't hold much hope for beating the well-financed, well-connected Sandy, Stennett is still passionate about the issues she holds dear.

"Education is the great equalizer," she said.

Idaho's crumbling school buildings, academic performance and comparatively low teacher salaries must be improved. And the state should pony up the money to do it.

Sandy too thinks it might be time for the state to kick in for school facilities, through matching funds.

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# Burley rights group sets itinerary

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The itinerary has been scolded back at a human rights conference in Burley next week.

And although the agenda is shorter, organizers expect other events throughout the year to supplement the Burley event.

The conference, funded by the Carr Center for Human Rights Policy at Harvard University, will be at 7 p.m. on Nov. 3, at the King Fine Arts Center.

The event is free, and Burley Mayor Doug Manning hopes to attract city and state officials from across Idaho.

Organizers had hoped to plan an all-day event, with more guest speakers and discussion panels. But Manning said scheduling conflicts prompted him to plan a shorter, evening event with fewer participants, but with a bigger splash.

Manning said those guests have agreed to return to Burley at a later date, including the

## Burley Human Rights Conference 2000

Where: 7 p.m., Nov. 3  
Where: King Fine Arts Center  
Cost: Free

Capital High School drama department from Boise, which will perform the play "Not that I'm prejudiced or Anything." The troupe will perform at a later date for a school district assembly.

Speakers slated for the event include U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, Deputy U.S. Attorney Monte Stiles and Greg Carr of the Carr Center.

Manning had tried, without success, to recruit U.S. Olympic gold medalist and Idaho State University assistant track coach Stacy Dragila, and former San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young.

But he will be entertained by Steve James, a Utah recording artist, and Cassia County grade schoolers. Burley High School's

Lacey and Levi Garrett will give a dramatic presentation, and the high school choir will also perform.

Because of city officials' initiative, the Carr Center selected Burley as the site for the conference.

"They didn't get chosen by anyone other than (themselves)," said Heather Ryan, program manager for the Carr Center.

The center is funding the event, but Manning said Burley was chosen in large part because of a relationship that developed between city officials and Carr, an Idaho native.

The focus of the event is improving minority relations and improving cultural understanding. Manning said learning to treat all people with dignity is Burley's next step if it wants to develop.

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# Heyburn police get new headquarters

By Aaron Brock  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** — Heyburn's Police Department will soon have new headquarters.

The City Council passed a motion Wednesday night to purchase the building at the corner of 18th and J streets. After a few renovations, the police department should be able to move in, officials said.

The new location will provide additional space for the department to store confiscated materials and compounded vehicles. The department currently leases space for those things.

"It would really be an improvement to the city," said Mayor Cleo Cheney, noting that it would put City Hall, the police department, and the fire department all on the same block.

If the police department were to stay in its present location, it would have to spend money on extensive repairs and remodeling,

Cheney said. "We have a good police department," Cheney said. "We just have a building problem."

As City Hall prepares to move to the newly constructed building, next door, its present location will be raised to create room for a small park, Cheney said.

And much of the wood and other material that will be torn down can be used to help remodel the new building, said board member Dee Ray Bailey.

The board will pay \$100,000 for the building. At this point, the plan is to pay \$25,000 plus bank interest each year for the next four years, but Cheney said that the city will try to pay it off out of next year's city budget.

A few legal issues regarding the acquisition do need to be ironed out, said city attorney Steven Tuft, but the board felt confident that the problems could be resolved and unanimously approved the purchase.

"I think it is a good move," said

board member Cleo Gallegos. "It took the police department about three months to move into its present location, said Police Chief George Warrell, adding that he expected that it would not take that long to move into the new building."

Also Wednesday, the City Council awarded two bids for sewer renovation. A \$32,999.25 bid was awarded to the Hoffbauer Excavation Co. to extend the sewer line from A Street to 400 South. A \$99,540 bid was awarded to Walton Inc. to improve and enlarge the sewer line that runs from the corner of 18th and J streets to the corner of L and Q streets.

Video footage from inside the existing pipe shows that corrosion has made the original pipe hazardous and it has started to collapse, City Engineer Dar Moon said.

"If anyone questions this, I wish (they) could see the video," Cheney said. "It's scary."

# Health

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mean a shortage this year, pharmaceutical companies are just slower than usual in manufacturing and shipping the vaccine.

"We had a batch of vaccine and we used it up pretty quickly," said Dennis Maughan, spokesman for the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

"Now we're waiting like everybody else."

The Southern Idaho Medical Group of Twin Falls hopes to begin dispensing the vaccine to its patients by mid-November.

"The best thing I can advise is to get people to check around," Frazier said. "And watch the paper. We'll announce when we get more vaccine and when it will be available to the public."

In other business, the health board discussed:

• **Disturbing trends** — Statistics shows some disturbing trends in the Magic Valley. Residents of District 5 (Twin Falls, Jerome, Minidoka and other areas) are more likely to drive drunk, be overweight and drive without wearing a seat belt than residents in other districts.

• **Maggi Machala**, health department community health director. District 5 residents were the second most likely out of Idaho's seven health districts to drink and drive in 1999, according to Idaho Bureau of Health Policy and Vital Statistics.

In 1999, 2.2 percent of adults in District 5 said they drank "too much" and had driven in the past 30 days, compared to 0.8 percent in District 7, which was the lowest.

"The numbers are small but significant," Machala said. "Alcoholism is a problem here."

Magic Valley residents were also the second most likely to not wear seat belts. In 1999, 48.9 percent of adults in District 5 said they didn't always wear a seat belt, compared to 33.4 percent in District 1.

• **Bad bug** — The Magic Valley has historically had the highest rates of Campylobacter infection in the state.

Campylobacter is an infectious disease that is the most common bacterial cause of diarrhea in the nation. There were about 48 cases in District 5 in 1999.

The health department is studying why the Magic Valley has a high rate, and believes there may be a link to dairy cows. The report is expected within a month, Machala said.

The committee frequently reported communicable diseases in 1999 in District 5 were Chlamydia, Hepatitis C, Campylobacter and Pertussis.

• **New digs** — The health department hopes to move out of its 1,500-square-foot site on the northern edge of Hill's downtown by next fall, moving into what is now the Wood River Medical Center. Hummel Architects of Boise will oversee remodeling 5,000 square feet of the medical center, just south of Hill's downtown.

It will cost \$640,000 for the remodeling, said Bonnie Spencer, health department fiscal finance

officer. The department will lease the building, which it will share with Hailey Medical Clinic.

Space in the center opened up thanks to the building of St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center, scheduled to open November.

• **Water woes** — The health department monitors small public drinking water systems, but new requirements from the Environmental Protection Agency are hurting some users, said Bill Beck, health department drinking water coordinator.

More water testing is required which causes some people to fall behind. Penalties of \$100 are charged which strain small business owners, Beck said.

Beck said he is working with people to cut down on the penalties, and would like to use city water where possible.

• **Lobbying effort** — The health district encourages board members to meet with state legislators. Issues to discuss include more money for an anti-smoking campaign and technology upgrades.

Kimberly sewer project moves forward

The council approved the study. Professional developer Susan Riddle discussed the application for a \$500,000 block grant to help pay for the project. She said grants are awarded on a point system with points given for work already done in preparation for the project and project need. The council appointed Riddle to work

as the environmental review officer for the project.

Also Tuesday, Mayor Jim Sorenson announced that sanitation company Parks and Sons would be making all garbage collections on Mondays beginning sometime in November. At the present time trash is collected on two different days in different sections of the city.

# Schools

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Indeed, a section of the school and its restrooms have been there for 60 years.

"We're just an old building," he said.

State lawmakers, including members of the powerful JFAC panel, could look during the 2001 session at ways to help districts pay for building needs.

They could consider matching funds from the state — such as, perhaps, 15 or 20 cents for every dollar raised by a bond issue or a plant facilities levy. Under a second proposal, the state could pay the interest on a school district bond issue.

Elsewhere on Wednesday's tour, Cassia's tech center, one of only a few such schools in the state, was a point of interest for JFAC members.

# Media

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they might be willing to sign a confidentiality agreement with The Home Depot not to do any more interviews, she said.

"If people don't keep calling like they have been, we might sign the confidentiality agreement not to speak with the media," she said. "It's hard because I want to be able to talk about it, but I want it to be over in terms of the settlement."

Seiniger said producers from the network called him about two weeks ago to arrange an interview with the Horners.

"This is a big issue in California because it's a big earthquake area," Seiniger said recently.

Along with Janessa Homer, two other people have also died in recent years at Home Depot stores.

A 79-year-old Santa Monica, Calif., woman was killed in November 1999 at a Los Angeles Home Depot when a 19-year-old

forklift operator accidentally tipped a load of lumber, stacked several feet above her, the Los Angeles Times reported.

And a 41-year-old Connecticut man was killed at his neighborhood Home Depot when a 2,000-pound pallet of landscaping timbers fell and pinned him to the ground.

Julie Homer said many people have had the wrong impression about what happened that day in May.

"A lot of people have the impression that Janessa was running around in the store and that really irritates me because she wasn't," Homer said.

She said she and the rest of her family, including Janessa, were at least 15 feet from a yellow tape barricade when the counter-tops started falling.

The debris flew a total of about 55 to 60 feet, she said.

"Anything that was within that distance could have got hurt," Homer said.

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# Commissioner candidates Q&A

Two candidates are vying for a part-time, \$27,000-a-year job as District 1 commissioner in Blaine County. County commissioners are responsible for county land-use planning, the county housing authority, Blaine Manor nursing home, health district issues, maintaining county roads and bridges, emergency services, providing for indigent care, the county air, historical museum, coroner's office, airport and noxious weeds.

	About the candidates	What are your key political goals?	How should the county handle growth?	What should be done about state Highway 75?
	<p><b>Home:</b> South of Bellevue.  <b>Occupation:</b> Outfitter. Formerly a research analyst with the Idaho State Department of Labor supervising the state's Labor Market Information Systems.  <b>Education:</b> Bachelor's degree in business administration and economics from Boise State University.  <b>Political experience:</b> Served on Emmett City Council  <b>Civic and volunteer activities:</b> Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce board, Gem Community Economic Development Committee, taught skiing to disabled skiers at Bogus Basin Ski Area.</p>	<p>"Blaine County needs leadership that will protect our open spaces, ensure that our agricultural lands stay productive and support growth and diversify in our economic base."</p>	<p>"We need to expand zoning ordinances to include larger areas of agricultural definitions," by setting up zones that allow Bellevue-area landowners to continue farming with-out threat of large subdivisions next to their farms. Any federal or state lands turned into private land through swaps or easements should be allowed only one "private residence per 100 acres, and continued public access should be ensured."</p>	<p>"Individually, there are some things each of us can do. We can assess our own situation to see if we can commute with a friend or co-worker. Employees in the north and can assess the cost to their employees in time and change their hours of operation so everybody's not heading north or south at the same time. Perhaps the schools can also change bus stops so they don't interfere with traffic."                  "With the hospital located where it is, we need to widen the highway to get emergency vehicles from the south county to the north county quickly. I know the city of Ketchum doesn't want that, but that's OK, because we need debate to get us where we need to go. We need to figure out what alternative measures of transportation will help, such as carpools and employer incentives."</p>
	<p><b>Home:</b> Bellevue.  <b>Occupation:</b> Blaine County Commissioner for the past four years, was a building contractor before that.  <b>Education:</b> Attended the old Twin Falls business college.  <b>Political experience:</b> Five years as mayor of Bellevue, three years on the Bellevue City Council; was also fire chief, mayor and City Council member in Alma, Colo.  <b>Civic and volunteer activities:</b> Spent two years in the military during the Vietnam War and spent two years with the Peace Corps in India teaching irrigation techniques.</p>	<p>"I want to maintain the livability of this valley and not lose everything, we've got for short-term monetary gain for some people."</p>	<p>"It's coming. It's here. It's around us on a daily basis." Wants to maintain the separation between the communities, particularly between Healy and Bellevue, and make certain the county doesn't stretch services too thin with the development it allows. "I think we're striking a balance in where everybody's interests are looked out for."</p>	<p>"There's not a lot of the government can do to alleviate congestion," while federal agencies complete their study of the project.</p>

# WTO denies America trade sanction on lamb

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is facing another adverse decision from the World Trade Organization in a high-profile trade case involving U.S. tariffs imposed to protect Western ranchers from a flood of imported lamb from New Zealand and Australia.

harmed by a flood of imports from Australia and New Zealand in 1997 and 1998.

The administration imposed higher tariffs for three years starting in 1999, with a 9 percent tariff on the first 31,851 metric tons of lamb imports from Australia and New Zealand. Shipments above that level faced even stiffer tariffs, 40 percent.

The lamb quota for the first year - about 70 million pounds - represented the amount of lamb imported from New Zealand and Australia in 1998. The quota was allowed to rise slightly in following years, while tariff rates fell to 6 percent in the second year and will drop to 3 percent in the third year.

The office of U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky said Tuesday that WTO dispute panel issued a preliminary ruling that the Clinton administration violated WTO rules by imposing higher tariffs on lamb imports from the Southern Hemisphere neighbors.

"We are currently examining the report in greater detail to determine the basis for the panel's findings and how to respond," said USTR spokeswoman Amy Stilwell.

The WTO panel ruling will not be made public until December. But all parties have had a chance to file responses to the preliminary findings.

The higher 40 percent tariff dropped to 32 percent in the second year and go down to 24 percent in the third year.

New Zealand and Australia accounted for 90 percent of U.S. lamb imports in 1998.

Orwick said Clinton's action last year helped domestic producers by lifting depressed lamb prices, which had fallen to a low of 60 cents a pound paid to ranchers. They now average 80 cents to 85 cents per pound.

The United States would have the option then of appealing the decision, which would delay until next year possible retaliatory sanctions that could be imposed by the governments of Australia and New Zealand.

Peter Orwick, executive director of the American Sheep Industry Association in Denver, Colo., said the WTO decision should have no immediate impact on U.S. lamb prices because the administration probably will appeal the ruling, extending until next year any final decision.

"We fully expect the administration to file an appeal that will vigorously defend the president's action," Orwick said.

The administration's July 1999 decision to impose higher border taxes on lamb imports came in response to pleas from the domestic industry that American sheep ranchers were being

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# Volunteers rebuild Boulder yurt

SUN VALLEY (AP) - A decade's worth of bickering between skiers and snowmobilers over use of the Boulder yurt appears to be reaching resolution.

Fifteen volunteers rebuilt the yurt - a domelike canvas shelter - last weekend in a new location, about a mile west of Idaho Highway 75.

The original yurt was destroyed in an apparent arson in April. It had consisted of two Mongolian-style huts connected by a walkway and sat at a site across the highway in the Boulder Mountains foothills.

No one has been charged in connection with the fire. The volunteers, mostly backcountry skiers, worked through snow squalls Saturday to lay the groundwork. On Sunday, they

completed two yurts that will sleep a total of 14 people.

"I'm really pleased with the feeling between snowmobilers and skiers right now," said Sun Valley Trekking co-owner Bob Jonas. "I'm excited about making it work. The energy is there. The commitment is there. A lot of stereotypes have been broken down."

Skiers and snowmobilers accused one another last spring of starting the fire that burnt the original Boulder yurt. Increased numbers of backcountry skiers, along with the invention of the powder sled snow machine, led to the tensions.

But volunteers last weekend said they think the conflict is resolved. Winter Recreation Coalition members - five snowmobilers and five skiers - early

last month drafted plans to designate motorized and non-motorized areas in the northern Wood River Valley. The Forest Service is scheduled to decide by Tuesday whether to implement the plan.

The group says chaos triggered by the yurt arson sparked growth within its members and helped them reach consensus.

"I don't think there is any conflict anymore," said Kim Nilson, who helped rebuild the yurt. "It's all put to bed. What could have been a real tragedy in the community turned into a real good thing."

Perhaps as a goodwill gesture, Jonas said two yurts his company owns in the Baker Creek valley will be open to snowmobilers this winter.

# Rifle discharges during baggage check

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - A passenger's rifle accidentally discharged over the weekend while being checked-in behind the Alaska Airlines baggage counter at the Anchorage airport, firing a slug into a supervisor's office.

No one was injured, but the incident highlighted what federal officials say is a growing problem with firearms in checked baggage.

The incident occurred about 6 a.m. Sunday, while ticket agents were checking a passenger's rifle, said Jack Walsh, a spokesman for Alaska Airlines in Seattle.

weapon properly, filled out our form and said it was unloaded," Walsh told the Anchorage Daily News. "But when it was passing through the CTX (metal scanner), the ticket agents noticed there were loose shells in the case with the rifle. That's a violation of regulations."

The passenger was asked to remove the loose cartridges, Walsh said. The rifle, a .338-caliber Winchester Magnum, went off while its owner was opening the case. The bullet ripped through the metal scanner's monitor, through a wall in the supervisor's office and ricocheted off another wall, Walsh said.

Airport security police seized the weapon, but the passenger, who was not identified, was allowed to board the plane for his trip to Montana.

Federal law forbids checking a loaded firearm as baggage, with conviction carrying a maximum penalty of a \$250,000 fine and 10 years in prison. FBI agent Eric Gonzalez said his office will forward its investigation to the U.S. attorney, who will decide whether to file charges.

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I HAVE A QUESTION FOR YOU

SHOOT

WHICH CAME FIRST, THE ACCORDION OR THE POLKA?

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

DADDY DOESN'T TAKE A LOT OF PAINS WITH HIS PERSONAL APPEARANCE DOES HE?

NO, HON!

EXCEPT FOR GETTING A PINTY OF BEAUTY SLEEP

YAWN!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

GOOD, THERE'S SOME COFFEE LEFT

I NEED THREE CUPS TO GET THROUGH THE DAY

NOT ME...

NO! LARGER

ONE'S ENOUGH

Sarge

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

HE'S CHANGED HIS MIND AGAIN -- MAKE IT FISH GOTTA SWIM, BIRDS GOTTA FLY.

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HE HUNG UP MY COAT! HE'S POLITE, HE'S FUNNY, HE'S SMART

HE HAS NICE TABLE MANNERS, HE DOESN'T DRINK OR SMOKE! HE...

OH-- JUST HOW GOOD EVERYTHING IS!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHAT WAS MR. DITHERS LIKE WHEN YOU WERE COURTING?

HE WAS IMPETUOUS, IS DASHING, AND ROMANTIC!

SOMEHOW I CAN'T PICTURE MR. DITHERS THAT WAY.

NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT, NEITHER CAN I!

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

HMM... LISTEN TO THIS.

ACCORDING TO THIS ARTICLE, THERE IS A CHEMICAL CALLED "NOSEAL" THAT IS RELEASED IN GREATER QUANTITIES AS PEOPLE AGE.

IT'S WHAT'S RESPONSIBLE FOR WHAT PEOPLE CALL "THE OLD MAN'S SMELL!"

SEE? TOLD YOU IT WASN'T MY FEET.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

"WHEN I GROW UP, WILL I STILL BE ME?"

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

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Oh, my! My favorite son, Willie, has been born!

"Daddy, I'll turn down the sound if it bothers you doin' my homework."

**Rose is Rose** By Pat Brady

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HECKA, THIS IS PIERCE'S NEW NEIGH.

HI

HI

WEIRD-LOOKING FRIEND YOU HAVE THERE, JERRYWAY.

**Luan** By Greg Evans

WELL, CRYSTAL SENT US A COMPLAINT LETTER ABOUT YOUR ARTICLE. SHE WANTS YOU TO WRITE AN APOLOGY APOLOGY?

YOU DID STEREOTYPE HER. I CAN SEE WHY SHE'S ANGRY.

SO WHY DIDN'T YOU EDIT? YOU OF ALL PEOPLE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT STEREOTYPING!

SO SHOULD YOU

ME?

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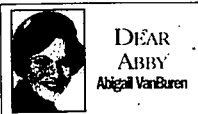
**DEAR ABBY:** I just read the letter from "Concerned" in Phoenix about the friend whose husband scares the 2-year-old. Tell "Concerned" to lighten up! This kid isn't getting traumatized. I have been scaring my three kids since they were 6, 3 and 1. The 3-year-old was looking for me and I decided to hide and scare him. Yes, he did turn white and jump a mile — but the laughter and hugs and kisses that followed more than made up for it. All three kids and my husband joined in the game and have spent the last 10 years scaring me back.

Everyone is happy and healthy, and we share a great sense of humor. It's all in fun. My only rules are never to do it to evil, and don't scare anyone over 50. I don't want anyone dying of a heart attack.

—**SCARED AND HAPPY IN CALIFORNIA**

**DEAR S AND H:** Scaring a young child is an act of sadism, and I couldn't disagree with you more emphatically. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** My father was sadistic and did the same things to my brother, my mom and me. He also thought it was funny. When we were toddlers, he would put on



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

masks and chase us around the house. He once held my brother on the window of a two-story apartment just to see Mom's reaction. My entire life I've had nightmares of being chased, caught and killed.

Finally, after intensive therapy, the dreams have stopped. But to this day, if my husband impulsively comes up behind me to give me a hug, I cringe and get sick to my stomach. Not only does that father need counseling, but the mother does, too.

—**N.L.O. IN L.A.**

dad is sadistic. Even after all these years, my father's scare tactics have left me damaged.

—**STILL TREMBLING IN FLORIDA**

**DEAR ABBY:** My grandmother took joy in repeatedly scaring me half to death. She'd put on a scary mask and jump from behind doors or from dark corners. She thought it was funny when I shook and cried so hard I couldn't catch my breath.

Because of the emotional scars I received, I grew up afraid of my own shadow. I have a terribly strong fear of the unknown. I'm still battling those childhood demons. Abby, please print this. That child will become like me if his father does not stop.

—**FEARFUL IN VIRGINIA**

**DEAR ABBY:** Because my father delighted in scaring me when I was only 2 — I am 57 now — I am afraid of deep water, heights and also nighttime. I will not walk down an unlighted country road, let alone go into the basement of a house at night. Although I have well lighted, I avoid walking past homes with a hedge extending to the main sidewalk. If a car is

parked in the driveway, I walk near the curb. If anyone comes unannounced to my home at night, I will not answer the door. When I was in the service, one of my roommates thought I was joking when I told him about my fear of the dark. One night he put his arm on my shoulder. I was so badly frightened, I flipped him inches over my head. He was 6 feet 2 inches and weighed more than 250 pounds. I'm just 6 feet tall and weighed 170. I took seven men to haul me off him. They tell me I was using his head for a football. He was hospitalized for more than two months.

I wish my dad had gotten counseling when I was 2. I wonder why he didn't — and why he refused to grow up.

—**AFRAID OF THE DARK**

**DEAR ABBY:** At this point, so do millions of other people — including me.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "CANT STOP TALKING IN CLASS":** Generally speaking, you aren't learning much when you aren't listening. Learn to button your lip and listen to your teachers. Once you master the art of listening, your grades should vastly improve.

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- Three Wise Men
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- Quaker
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- Model nanny
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## Taurus should toss aside those previous beliefs now

**IF OCTOBER 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** When pressure is on you are up to it. You are passionate, creative, dedicated. People wonder how you can maintain peace. Capricorn, Cancer-born individuals play major roles in your life — could have these letters, initials in names: H, Q, Z. During November you will lean down for the purpose of rebuilding. December will be one of your most enjoyable months. Possible engagement in picture.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** What begins in a negative sense will boomerang in your favor. Focus on humor, versatility, use of intelligence. Sagittarius plays outstanding role.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Dig deep for information. Toss aside previous beliefs. What seemed impossible will become probable. Tear down in order to rebuild. Scorpio is in picture.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't attempt to do too much at once. What begins as an easy frustration could become serious, complicated. Know when to say "Enough." Virgo involved.

**CANCER (June 21-July):** Attention revolves around your personal rhythm. Focus on home, family, possible change of residence. Marital status could dominate scenario. Libra represented.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Slow down. Playing waiting game. Second offer will exceed first. If you wait, you win. Define terms. Avoid self-deception. You might be thinking, "This is denial."

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Financial plans succeed. Know it;

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act as if aware of it. Exude confidence. Don't go hat in hand for appointment with big-wig. Cancer natal figures in scenario.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You could be on precipice of the kind of recognition that brings fame, fortune. Think on international scale. Let go of previous misconceptions. Aries involved.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Show a different side of yourself. Wear bright colors. Highlight independence of thought, action. Give and receive love. Don't ask too many questions. Leo featured.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Fix things around the house. Give special attention to Cancer native who of late feels neglected. Decide on steps, direction, meditation. Number 2.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Experiment, investigate, report. Many will express surprise thinking you could not concentrate on one subject. Focus on cheer, celebration. Fun and games.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Rebuild structure. Be sure measurements are correct, revise, review, check standards. Taurus, Scorpio persons play roles.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Be ready for change, variety of sensations. Members of opposite sex confides, "I can hardly keep my hands off you." Maintain equilibrium. Laugh at your own foibles.

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## If a toddler does not slim by 7 he may stay obese

If the overweight toddler doesn't slim down by age 7, that youngster probably will remain hefty lifelong, says an obesity specialist.

Insecticides get stronger as they age.

When everything is "in bad taste," there's no longer any use for the term "in good taste." So says our Language man in reply to a client's query: "Is good taste a thing of the past?" Yes, it appears to be a social antique. Save it. It may become valuable someday.

**Q. Do the Russians have a "Tarzan"?**



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

**A. They do. So do the Chinese.** Horseback could be strenuous game in ancient Greece. Players pitched for distance. It was that literary light of the early 20th Century, P.G. Wodehouse, who noted: "Judges,

as a class, display, in the matter of arranging 125 divorce settlements, 375 that reckless generosity found only in men who are giving away someone else's money."

Stage magicians use rabbits instead of other animals in their acts because rabbits tend to stay quiet.

It's a matter of historical record that the rulemakers in numerous villages of ancient Rome kicked out their physicians and announced they'd try to stay healthy therapeutically by eating cabbage. Rome fell, bear in mind.

Market researchers thought it worth noting that half a million New York City residents don't own suitcases.

You can train an otter to go catch a fish and bring it back to you. Or somebody can.

First came "doop," a Dutch word meaning "a mixture of unknown or suspicious ingredients." In the late 1800s, either "doop" or "dope" meant narcotics, or especially opium. Thereafter, "dope" meant a drugged person, then also a stupid one.

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### Egypt ruling party falters in elections

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - President Hosni Mubarak's ruling party suffered a bitter blow in legislative run-off elections while its rival, the Muslim Brotherhood, made important gains, according to preliminary results announced Wednesday.

The National Democratic Party won only 38 of the 118 parliamentary seats contested Tuesday, the state-run Middle East News Agency said, after voting marred by violence that left one person dead and dozens injured.

Three seats were won by candidates of the outlawed Muslim Brotherhood while other opposition parties took four seats. Some 72 seats went to independent candidates, according to the agency and pro-government newspapers. Other results had not yet been compiled.

In the past, independent candidates have often pledged loyalty to the NDP after parliament was convened.

The NDP is expected to emerge from the elections with its grip on power intact, but these early results show it may have been hurt by the country's economic problems as well as criticism it has used undemocratic means to dominate Egyptian politics for the last two decades.

### Russian ministry plane crashes

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) - A Russian Defense Ministry plane with 75 people on board crashed into a Georgian mountain Wednesday while trying to land in bad weather, officials said. The plane went down near the town of Batumi, the capital of southwest Georgia's Adzharia region, said Nato Zazashvili, a spokeswoman for the Adzharian government.

The cause of the crash and information about the fate of those aboard were not immediately known.

The airplane veered off course on approach in "difficult weather conditions," said Alexander Silagadze, head of the civil aviation agency Sakaeonavigatsiya.

## Despite tensions, Jews, Arabs cooperate in facing floods

JERUSALEM (AP) - Trapped in her apartment, floodwater quickly rising to her neck, Yehudit Hadad clung desperately to her three young children as her Arab neighbors frantically tried first the door and then window in hopes of saving them.

When the Daka family reached the screaming mother, her youngest child, 4-year-old David, had slipped from her grasp and drowned. But Hadad, even in these times of great animosity between Jews and Arabs, was grateful. "If the Arabs hadn't come, we all would have died," said a sob-

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bing Hadad, who is Jewish.

Gratitude and acts of compassion are rare these days when Arabs and Jews mostly approach each other with suspicion, even hatred. But neighbors from both sides were brought together in the Jaffa area of Tel Aviv Wednesday when 3 inches of rain fell in six hours.

Streets were transformed overnight into rivers studded with car tops. The water

seeped into ground-floor apartments, waking residents at 4 a.m. Looking out, they saw laundry on clotheslines swept to and fro in the filthy water.

Some, like Hadad, awoke to find themselves trapped behind anti-burglar window bars, their locks jammed.

Desperate, Hadad gathered her children in one room and began screaming for help.

"The water reached my neck. I was holding my three children up," Hadad recounted, sobbing uncontrollably. "I couldn't hold them up ... And my son fell. And I was

screaming, 'My son is drowning, my son is drowning!' And then the Arabs came."

Hadad's neighbors, the Daka family, had heard her cries and, having no lock with the door, pried open the iron bars on the window. "We heard screams from different neighbors and we started to take people outside," Hania Daka said. "All the neighbors started to help each other. Suddenly we heard a very loud scream from the Hadad home."

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## A canoe, a shotgun and a deer

This was a good deer season for me. I enjoyed every outing more than the last and, on Sunday, I finally got one. Along the way, I think I got better at the art of hunting.

I had a nice spot picked out, near a major river in Idaho. To get there, I paddled my canoe - sometimes alone and sometimes with a friend.

The petty frustrations of town were left behind as soon as I hit the water. My focus narrowed to nothing more than life down by the river.

It's beautiful there at this time of year. The banks are a riot of color. Many of the trees are burnt gold, with dapplings of bright red and orange. The ground is carpeted with fallen leaves, like a festive tablecloth for a harvest banquet. The air is thick with earthy aromas.

Life is afoot down there. Critters rustle and stir.

I was a redneck Ninja whenever I stepped ashore. I sniffed, listened, looked and strained with all my senses.

I moved slowly and stopped a lot, hunkering to glass the territory up ahead. I paid a lot of attention to the wind, always striving to keep it in my face. I moved as stealthily as possible.

I haven't come much deer hunting in my life, preferring instead to concentrate on elk. Conditions were different back then, in the mountains of Montana.

This year, I was hunting in shirt sleeves, on bare dirt and rocks, in dry, loud conditions. It was a whole different ball game.

On Sunday, still in the early innings, I hit a home run.

My nephew and I hit the water at about 6:45 a.m., our paddles biting into glassy water we glided through the night's final hour of darkness.

We airt on the far shore, then hiked up to a large bowl. My nephew wasn't hunting, but he was helping. He walked from one end of the bowl to the other, hoping to drive skittish deer from their beds.

Nothing.

It was a half-hour before sunrise. The light was dim, but it was legal to shoot. The moment was ripe.

We headed west, keeping our elevation as we side-hilled around the next bowl. I spotted a nice buck - at least a three- or four-point - picking his way across a rocky slope at the foot of the canyon wall. It was rough country and he was moving slowly.

I brought my shotgun up, then swung to keep pace with the animal. It wasn't a perfect shot, but it wasn't going to get any better. I fired. The deer, white as paper, quivered his steps. My second opportunity wasn't as good as the first, but it was still a reasonable proposition. Again, I missed.

The buck vanished around a corner. My third shot, borne of frustration, smashed harmlessly into the canyon wall.

My nephew and I gave chase, but there was no blood and no sign once we rounded the corner. The buck was gone and our cover was blown.

A few minutes later, three adult deer lit out from a Russian olive grove that we planned to hunt. I was about 30 seconds too late, so there was no shooting opportunity.

It was about 8 o'clock and our prospects were fading fast. We walked back to the boat and began paddling back to my truck.

Almost as an afterthought, I suggested we hunt the opposite shore on the way back. My nephew agreed, so I dropped him off and then paddled another 200 yards. I stepped ashore as he beat his way toward me.

Nothing.

My nephew agreed to try again. He stayed put while I paddled further downstream. I rounded a brushy point and there, 35 yards ahead of me, stood two mature deer and one fawn. They were down by the water's edge, having a morning drink.

I took one last stroke with my paddle, turning the boat to run it aground. Then I brought my gun up, waiting for the forward motion to stop. The seconds dragged by, but the deer simply stood and watched.

My boat finally eddied onto the muddy bank. The moment was at hand.

One of those deer now exists in neat, white packages that will linger in my freezer for many months. The memory of that Sunday morning, and the kinship I forged with my nephew, will live forever in my mind's eye.

While most people concentrate on high-country mules or back-

Take aim on Idaho's most-overlooked game bird

## Ruffed grouse

By James J. Krulich  
Times-News correspondent

When the talk turns to bird hunting, you're likely to hear a lot about pheasants, quail, chukars and quail, partridge. But you don't hear much about forest grouse in general, and ruffed grouse in particular.

Fact is, the three species of forest grouse - ruffed, blue and spruce - don't get much hunting pressure. Spruce grouse generally aren't found this far south in Idaho, but ruffs and blues are common in the Magic Valley region. The Sublett Mountains and the South Hills are particularly good places for ruffed grouse, says Randy Smith, Jerome-based regional wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"The Sublett Mountains" and "the South Hills" cover a lot of territory, so it takes some determined footwork to discover where the ruffs are hanging out.

When in doubt, head for the aspen groves. Aspens are one of the primary food sources for western ruffs; their buds are available throughout the year. Better still, the buds are plentiful and accessible even when there's snow on the ground.

In addition to providing food, aspen trees also offer protection from raptors - which are the primary predators of ruffed grouse. The most promising terrain consists of mixed stands of mature and immature aspen trees. Don't expect to find ruffed grouse in open meadows. Instead, focus your efforts in thick cover where they can hold tight from the intrusion of hunters and dogs.

Ruffs have a fairly diverse diet, which includes insects, flowers and numerous types of seeds. Green vegetation also is on the menu, as are berries. Rose hips are a late-season favorite because they protrude from the snow and are found in abundance along Idaho's streams and rivers.

Another thing to look for are drumming logs. Finding downed timber amid aspens and thick mountain shrubs is like hitting the long odds at Jackpot. Ruffed grouse use these logs in early spring, when the males beat their wings to establish mating territories and to tantalize receptive females. Many ruffed grouse remain in these areas throughout the year, particularly if there's water nearby.

Keep your eyes open for areas that have been logged. Such areas often are strewn with downed trees that weren't suitable for commercial.

Finally, take comfort in the fact that time is on your side. At the start of grouse season, young ruffs are apt to hang out together near the site where they were raised. As fall progresses, they spread out on their own.

A tasty meal is just ahead when hunters see the tall feathers of ruffed grouse.



Twin Falls High School Vice Principal Roger Golden holds a pair of Idaho's most-overlooked game birds - ruffed grouse.

### Master class

Ruffed grouse are excellent fliers, but they often flush wildly. In many cases, they'll zip in and out of standing timber, only to land a few yards away. The lesson here is to follow the birds. Even if you miss your first shot, you may get a second, or a third shot at it.

If they haven't been hunted hard, ruffed grouse will land on tree limbs and sit securely as hunters and dogs approach. Therefore, hunters should take time to look up when they're in grouse country.

Though it's best to have a dog, ruffed grouse can be hunted without man's best friend. A successful tactic for hunters who don't have dogs is to walk through thick cover and listen for birds scratching in the leaves for food. When you hear one, walk

towards it. Take 20 to 30 steps, and then pause. This "walk-and-pause" approach seems to unnervingly grouse that are holding tightly in thick cover.

Shot selection for ruffs should be on the light side. It's short-range shooting in dense cover, so the point is to get as many pellets into the air as possible. Popular shot sizes are 8 and 7 1/2, certainly no larger than 6, because ruffs aren't difficult to kill.

Firearm selection favors scatterguns with short barrels and open chokes. Also look for light, short guns that come to the shoulder easily and swing cleanly in thick cover. Gauge is less important than a gun that throws an open pattern.

## Wary whitetail deer thrill eastern Idaho hunters

The Associated Press

RIRIE - At an intersection of game trails, Arnie Smizer waits. He's 15 feet off the ground with his hunting bow cradled to his chest, heaving and dropping to his knees. He stands perfectly still, watching the openings between the cottonwoods, Russian olives and dogwoods. In full camouflage, he's on ambush.

Like 40 other days this fall, he will sit silently and wait for a whitetail deer to fall into his trap. He's good at it and has killed nine whitetails in the last 12 years.

"I just love the challenge," said Smizer, who has hunted whitetails for 34 years. "It just gets in your blood."

By "it" he means hunting for nearly nocturnal deer in the densest woods in eastern Idaho. He means using scrapes, calls and scents to attract the bucks most people never see. He means standing in a tree and waiting for ghosts that appear on some nights but not on others.

While most people concentrate on high-country mules or back-

### Tree stands - D2

woods elk, Smizer sits on the stand and considers himself lucky.

Whitetails are an overlooked commodity by all but a handful of hunters, and on most nights, Smizer has the woods to himself.

"It's great hunting," he says. "It's more interesting than mule deer, and nobody does it."

Smizer, who runs a lawn-care business, started hunting whitetails while growing up in South Dakota. When he moved here 18 years ago, he branched out into mule deer and elk, but he eventually came back to his first love.

"I'm always thinking about whitetails," he said. "Always."

In a given year, he starts looking for whitetails in January and February. Because the leaves are gone from the trees, he can scout

his favorite haunts for good places to put his tree stand.

"It's just a great time of year to get down to the river and dream about white-tails," he said. "I

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## SNAKE CHARMERS



Drs. Dan and Jennifer Praeli, of Twin Falls, follow the lead of Buhl fish breeder Scott Williams and College of Southern Idaho English teacher Whitney Smith on a voyage down the South Fork of the Snake River, east of Idaho Falls, earlier this month.

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# Explore Canyon de Chelly

## Land of plenty plays hide 'n' seek in the Arizona desert

By Linda DuVal  
The Gazette (Colorado Springs)

**CANYON DE CHELLY, Ariz.** — Each of the canyons of the West has its own personality.

The Grand Canyon's scenery leads you thunderstruck.

Chaco Canyon's ruins ignite the imagination.

Zion's temple walls inspire prayer.

Canyon de Chelly whispers its seduction, soothes with its verdant foliage, teases with glimpses of ancient homes. Its softly colored sandstone forms a natural cradle for the people who still live here and work the land.

The national monument, really two 20-mile-long canyons that branch, is just 1,000 feet deep at its lowest point.

It's not the grandest of canyons (guess who?), and doesn't have the best ruins (Mesa Verde) or the most dramatic rock formations (Monument Valley), but it's remarkable nonetheless.

The film at the visitors center puts it into perspective: This is a land revered by the Dine (the people), more commonly called the Navajos, who consider it the heart of the world, a holy place for prayers and songs and ceremonies. And, for 80 or so families, it's still home.

From the overlooks on the rim to the canyon, tucked far away anywhere in northeastern Arizona, you can see the plowed fields on the canyon bottom. Cattle, horses and sometimes sheep dot the landscape. Hogans hide in the shade of cottonwoods.

The canyon bottom never was meant to accommodate motorized vehicles.

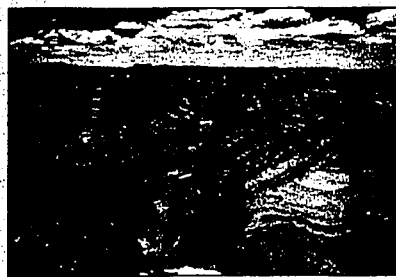
During the rainy season, a river runs through it. During the dry season, the sandy floor plays havoc with flatbed trucks as they labor through the soft earth, laden with tourists. Like Monument Valley, because it is essentially private property, visitors are not allowed to wander in alone. They must go with a Navajo guide.

They remind visitors that picnicking is an invasion of privacy. You wouldn't go next door and take pictures of your neighbor hanging clothes on the line or weeding the garden, would you? You can shoot photos of the landscape, however, to your heart's content.

Although Arizona is famous for being dry, there are abundant strands of cottonwoods and Russian olive trees, lavender-flowered tamarisk and bushy salt-cedar, as well as prickly pear cactus (in full bloom), yucca and various wildflowers. How can this be, when there's no visible water anywhere?

"You dig down two feet and you hit water," says David Bia, our tour guide.

Bia was born in the canyon 50 years ago, and he said there, going to school "up top" and in nearby Chinle when he got older. He considers himself lucky to have a job showing off his home to visitors. He's been doing this for 21 years.



### Want to visit?

**The canyon:** Canyon de Chelly is owned by the Navajo Tribe, but managed by the National Park Service. No park admission fee is charged. Visitors can drive either rim for free, stopping at the various overlooks for views and photographs. To enter the canyon itself, you must be accompanied by a Navajo guide, except for the hike to the White House Ruins.

**Directions:** From Gallup, N.M., head north on U.S. Highway 666 to New Mexico 284 (turn left) to New Mexico 12 (turn right) and circle around the North Rim and make all the stops before arriving at the park entrance, in Arizona.

This takes several hours, depending on how often and how long you stop. Canyon entrance is about three miles from Chinle, the only town in the area.

**Lodging:** The only accommodations in the park are at the Thunderbird Lodge, near the mouth of the canyon. Rooms are spacious and comfortable and room rates range \$92 to \$109 per night.

Call (800) 879-2473 for reservations or information, or go online at [www.tbirdlodge.com](http://www.tbirdlodge.com). Camping is available year-round at the park entrance on a first-come, first-served basis.

A few other motels are in Chinle.

**Geology:** Canyon de Chelly was carved out of sandstone for 200 million years. Cliffs rise from 30 to 1,000 feet above the canyon floor and such outstanding rock formations as the Navajo Fort were left behind.

**Human history:** The 84,000-acre park belongs to the Navajos, but has been occupied for as long as 5,000 years by humans.

Before the Navajos, who once shared the canyons with the Hopis, were the ancient Puebloans (sometimes called Anasazi), who built homes from the native rock and grew crops — and before that the Basketmakers, who were nomadic hunters and gatherers.

**Rock art:** Remnants of most of the humans who have lived here can be found on the rock art on the canyon walls. Both pictographs (painted) and petroglyphs (etched) are there for the viewing. Some figures and symbols are obvious and some we can only guess at. Good monoliths are Navajo hunters; the legendary figure of Kookopieli (the hump-backed flute player) and handprints. Because visitors are not allowed to roam the canyons without supervision, much of the rock art is in pristine condition.

It was my playground when I was a kid," he says, swinging the big Dodge truck, with about 20 tourists lined up in back on bench seats, through a dry, sandy streambed. As he wrestles with the steering wheel, he grins. It's still his playground.

He stops to point out pictographs and petroglyphs and inaccessible ruins left from the ancestral Puebloan (Anasazi) culture a thousand years ago.

"That rock looks like a king-fisher's head," he says, pointing. Indeed, it does.

His subtle sense of humor emerges periodically.

"See those white streaks coming from that hole in the rock?" he asks, seriously. Everyone looks nod. He grins. "Even birds can do rock art." It takes a second to sink in, then everyone laughs.

He talks about the days when the Navajos and Hopis shared the canyon, and points out the differences in the rock art. He explains prehistoric meanings, as much as they can be interpreted.

It's not unusual to spot a golden eagle soaring over the canyon, but Bia says he doesn't get tired of the job, even after two decades.

"I wanted to move away, when I was young," Bia says. "I was in the military (four years in the Marine Corps). I wanted to be a teacher, but I wanted to go home."

And, like his ancestors before him, he's here to stay.

# Gun club aims to be a more friendly place

By Karl Licks  
The Gazette

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** — When a first-timer pulls up to the clubhouse, Frank Farinoro recognizes the look.

The approach may be tentative, a slight hesitation in the step, a note of self-consciousness in the voice, a general impression that the new arrival would just as soon be somewhere else.

"Hello!" Farinoro greets the newcomer. Then, "How can I help you?" with enthusiasm that projects genuine friendliness and a degree of welcome usually reserved for family and close friends.

Farinoro may see something of himself in the first-time shooter.

An electrical contractor from New York, he came to Colorado in 1988. "I'd never fired a gun in my life before I came out here," Farinoro, 61, recalled. "My brother, Tony, had been here since 1976, and he'd started shooting a little. He talked me into coming out and trying some trap, but I wasn't sure I wanted to do it. I didn't like guns at all then."

He quickly acquired a taste for shooting. He began shooting regularly and became involved with the Pikes Peak Chapter of the Izaak Walton League, and its gun club.

"I got more and more involved with it," Farinoro said. "I'd be out here helping build trap houses, putting up fences, helping out in other ways ..."

"So, when they decided they needed someone to run the club, I took it."

As manager of the chapter's Pikes Peak Gun Club, he lives on its premises, east of Colorado Springs off Colorado Highway 94. The club has complete trap and skeet facilities, a new 10-station sporting clay course, a high-power rifle range, and is expanding its accommodations for handguns.

While the club offers competition opportunities that include shotgun leagues and assorted target shoots (frozen turkeys and hams are among the prizes, not the targets), its ranges accommodate virtually all shooting activities.

All but the rifle range are open to the nonmembers as well as IWL members, and that is available to the public for sight-in hunting rifles on two weekends in the fall. (Call 683-4420 to check for shooting hours and other club information.)

The club hosts 1,300 hunter-eduction students annually as part of the shooting requirement for safe-hunter certification.

It also sponsors a Calhan 4-H shooting program and offers its facilities to Colorado Division of Wildlife personnel and other law-enforcement officers for their weapon-proficiency training.

"People may come out as nonmembers to shoot some trap or practice for the bird seasons or whatever," Farinoro said. "Next thing you know, they're signed up as members."

Membership during Farinoro's tenure has grown from 117 in 1989 to its current 750.

"It's a combination of shooting and conservation interests," Farinoro said. "And most of our shooters are outdoors sportsmen, but some are just competition-shoot types."

The chapter is one of five in Colorado and the state's largest. The clubhouse, built during Farinoro's time, is a focal point of chapter activity that include wildlife habitat work and other conservation efforts, in the tradition of the nation's oldest conservation organization.

"It's not just a shooting club," Farinoro said. "It's also a social club."

"It gets cold during some of our events and you can go inside to warm up. You can watch football or baseball on television. I've been hoping for an all New York World Series this year — or you can read. I've got a big stack of magazines in there."

Farinoro still may shoot in a trap league, but club responsibilities keep him busy enough that he no longer shoots in higher levels of competition. He no longer hunts big game, but remains an avid bird hunter and is eagerly awaiting the upcoming seasons.

Farinoro takes special pride in the club's safety record. "We haven't had a single accident in all my time here," he said. "Not one."

Welcoming new shooters remains a priority.

"I especially try to encourage kids. Any time I see a kid here, I'll help out, or if I'm busy, I'll ask someone else to do it."

Farinoro has no plans to give up his duties any time soon.

"How would you like to get up in the morning and just look around at all this?" he asks, pointing toward a panorama that includes Pikes Peak to the west.

"We have quail, coyotes, eagles flying through ..."

"I'd sure a change from New York City."

# World fly rod record bass caught in Texas

The Dallas Morning News

Texas finally produced a world record largemouth bass but it wasn't the record state fisheries biologists have been hoping for. On Oct. 20, John Lindsey, Jr., was fly fishing in the stilling basin below Lake Meredith dam when he caught a 14.14-pounder. Lake Meredith is north of Amarillo in the Texas Panhandle.

Lindsey's fish is bigger than the existing world record largemouth caught on a fly in 1986 (13.99 nine ounces) but much smaller than the all-tackle world record (22.25 pounds) or the Texas all-tackle state record (18.18 pounds). World-record status is pending approval from the International Game Fish Association.

The 62-year-old angler, a recently retired engineer, lives in Fremont, Calif., near Oakland. Lindsey and his wife, Renetta, were visiting Renetta's mother, Alma Harms, who lives in Fritch, near Lake Meredith.

"I haven't killed a fish in three years but my wife and my mother-in-law wanted a fish to eat so I thought I'd try for a sand bass or a rainbow trout in the stilling basin below the dam," said Lindsey.

That stilling basin covers 16 acres and is 70-feet deep. Water coming through the dam is so cool that trout stocked by TP&W during the winter survive year round. When Lindsey started fishing in mid-March, he spotted a largemouth bass in the water.

clear waters and was casting back toward the rocks that surrounded the stilling basin when the fish surfaced with little fanfare and slurped down his surface popper.

"The way the fish bit, I thought it was a bream (#25Blieggill.375)," said Lindsey. "Then the fish took off for deep water and I thought it was a big bream. When the reel started singing, I knew it wasn't a bream."

Lindsey's bass wallowed on the surface three times during the prolonged fight. When the fish was finally subdued, Lindsey led the huge fish into a small net designed for landing trout. Only the bass' head would fit into the net.

"Holding my rod under my arm, I grabbed the fish's tail and kept its head in the net and started wading to the bank," said Lindsey. "At that time, I got both thumbs on the fish's jaw and got her out of the net. The fish floundered and I dropped her in the

water. I've done that with several fish and the hook always comes loose. This time the hook stayed imbedded and I landed the tired fish a second time."

Lindsey's truck was parked near the stilling basin so he carried his catch to the truck and wrapped it in a moist cloth. He then remembered a five-gallon paint bucket in the truck and put the big fish, head first, in the bucket, then poured ice water over the fish.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Kempthorne awards grant to Burley

**BURLEY** - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Wednesday announced the awarding of a \$212,000 economic development grant to the city of Burley.

The Idaho Community Development Block Grant, combined with \$747,259 from the city, Project Mutual Telephone Co. and Sechtel BWXT Idaho, allowed Tele Servicing Innovations to open a 100-employee call center, the Idaho Department of Commerce said.

The project included acquisition and renovation of a former department store and nearby property for parking.

"This call center will provide a boost to the Mini-Cassia area economy," Kempthorne said. "It's another example of the state working as a partner with the business community and local officials for economic growth."

The project was recommended for funding by the Economic Advisory Council, whose appointed members include Con Paulos of Jerome.

### Elkhorn Resort reports first profits in quarter century

**SUN VALLEY** - For the first time in a quarter century, the Elkhorn Resort is making money.

Revenues so far this year total 12 percent more than last year's, Elkhorn general manager Adrienne Beck said.

Beck attributed the resort's new success primarily to a \$5 million renovation of its 131-room hotel, condominium and golf facilities completed early last year.

And though she would not disclose any numbers, Beck said Elkhorn is doing better than breaking even.

"It's been a very good year, a very profitable year," she said. "This year was much, much crazier - much, much better."

Inconsistent management and a number of owners since the resort opened in 1976 created years of financial problems for the company. Blackacre Capital Management, based in New York City, now owns the Elkhorn Resort. The worldwide company Coastal Hotel Group manages the complex.

PETA urges grocery chain to meet animal welfare standards

### Animal rights group urges Albertson's animal ethics

**BOISE** - An animal rights group wants Albertson's to improve how its animals are slaughtered.

In a letter to Gary Michael, Albertson's chief executive officer, the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals urged the grocery giant to improve how its suppliers treat animals. "I am writing to request a copy of your standards for the welfare of animals raised by your beef, pork, chicken, turkey and dairy product suppliers, and urge you to exceed McDonald's new animal-welfare standards."

PETA's Vegetarian Campaign Coordinator Sean Gifford wrote Wednesday.

On Wednesday, a spokeswoman for Albertson's said the grocery chain strives to respond to all correspondence and that they will review PETA's letter.

### AT&T break-up, earnings means falling shares

**NEW YORK** - AT&T Corp. Wednesday reported 33 cents per share in the fourth quarter ended Dec. 31.

Analysts surveyed by First Call/Thomson Financial were expecting 36 cents per share.

AT&T's strategy of splitting into smaller companies for the third time since 1984, scrapping its vision of one-stop shopping for communications services and dismantling a telephone and cable TV empire that took three years and more than \$100 billion to build.

As details emerged Wednesday on terms of the widely expected breakup, AT&T shares fell on a telephone and cable TV empire that took three years and more than \$100 billion to build.

The company formally disclosed plans to create four distinct entities, including an independent cable company and an independent wireless company, all operating under the AT&T brand name.

The other two businesses will be the core of a new AT&T Corp., consisting of the unit that runs the company's huge telecommunications network and serves business customers and a separately traded subsidiary containing the shrinking consumer long-distance business.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Economist talks jobs, crops, construction

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

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**TWIN FALLS** - The encouragement: Today's high gasoline prices will dampen automobile sales and other consumer spending, but not price less severely than they did in the price-spike periods of 1981 and 1990-91.

The discouraging factor: U.S. production of most of the crops grown in the Magic Valley continues to rise, and export markets are struggling to grow. And federal aid - which could total \$23 billion this year and account for a huge 40 or 50 percent portion of net U.S. farm income - may actually make long-term adjustment of the supply-and-demand ratio more difficult.

The note of caution: With apparently low immigration, Twin Falls may not have enough willing, able workers to fuel significant job growth.

Kelly K. Matthews, First Security

Corp.'s chief economist, brought those messages to the Magic Valley on Wednesday, the day his employer announced the completion of its merger with Wells Fargo & Co. He met with The Times-News before speaking to Rupert's Rotary Club and addressing some of the bank's local customers.

On the national front, he said, the moderation in consumer-spending growth evident in 2000's second and third quarters is likely to continue in 2001. Several factors contribute: stock-market uncertainty, high consumer debt levels, higher interest rates and the recent jump in gasoline and other energy costs.

But gas prices' effect, Matthews argues, will be much less pronounced than 10 and 20 years ago.

Over the past 20 years, he said,

three periods had abrupt and significant jumps in gasoline prices. The first two - 1980-81 and 1990-91 - were brief but hurt consumer confidence and contributed to the corresponding recession periods. The third developed in early 2000 and still continues.

The average January-October 2000 U.S. gas price of \$1.50 compares with \$1.28 in 1990-91 and \$1.38 in 1981, Matthews said. Adjusted for inflation - expressing the prices in current dollars - the average-per-gallon price was \$1.64 in 1990-91, and \$2.60 in 1981.

Over the past 20 years, he added, real-income growth has enhanced consumers' ability to pay for commodities such as gasoline.

Using those two variables - real gas prices and real income - he estimated the current relative gasoline-price burden at 30 percent less than in 1990-91, and 92 percent less than in 1981.

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## Wells Fargo completes \$3 billion buy of First Security

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**SAN FRANCISCO** - Wells Fargo & Co. said Wednesday it completed its acquisition of Salt Lake City-based First Security Corp., valued at \$3 billion.

Under the deal announced in April, San Francisco-based Wells Fargo exchanged 0.355 of one of its shares for each First Security share, Dow Jones News Service reported.

To satisfy antitrust regulators, the two banks had agreed to shed 37 branches in Utah, New Mexico, Idaho and Nevada. Branches being divested include Wells Fargo branches at 491 Sun Valley Road E. in Ketchum and 205 N. Main in Halley, being sold to Kallispeil, Mont.-based Glacier Bancorp Inc.

When the deal was first announced, the new entity was expected to boast more than \$240 billion in assets and the largest banking franchise in deposits in those four states, one of the U.S. economy's fastest growing regions.

Executives of the two banks, which both have branches in the Magic Valley, said combining of Wells Fargo and First Security systems and products is scheduled to begin late this year and be completed by mid-2001.

## TALKING SHOP



U.S. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, left, speaks with European Central Bank President Wim Duisenberg prior to a meeting of the Group of 20 finance ministers and bank governors in Montreal, Canada, Wednesday.

## New financial group takes early steps

The Associated Press

**MONTREAL** - Financial officials from the world's richest nations and major emerging economies ended a round of talks Wednesday with common sense ideas for strengthening global financial systems, but no firm response to current problems. The participating delegations from the so-called Group of 20 - 19 countries including the United States, along with

the European Central Bank, International Monetary Fund and World Bank - called for measures to help reduce the vulnerability of developed and emerging economies to future crises. The nine points they agreed to might have helped prevent the Asian financial crisis, said Canadian Finance Minister Paul Martin, the G-20 chairman.

Martin acknowledged that the proposals were just the start

of the process of strengthening global economic integration.

"Enlightened policies are still required to realize the opportunities the global marketplace can open up," he said.

Asked about specific economic issues, such as the weakening euro currency and high oil prices that have caused protests in several countries, Martin avoided an direct answer. He said that while the oil issue came up, there was no proposal

regarding what to do.

The G-20 was formed last year to facilitate talks between industrial powers and developing countries. Outside the downtown Montreal hotel where the meeting took place, a few dozen protesters stood along metal barriers erected by police.

Helmeted riot police kept a close watch, but there was no repeat of the clashes that brought 46 arrests on Monday and Tuesday.

## BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

**BOISE** - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Holli A. Taylor, also known as Holli A. Vantassel, 356 Main St., Hansen, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41646.

Teresa Morales, 319 S. First, Murtaugh, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41666.

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Mark E. Blanche and Debra L. Blanche, 212 Monroe St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41667.

### Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Edwin Lee Kimball and Brenda Lee Kimball, 2208 E. 4000 N., Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-41659.

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Lu . D. Steinmetz and Carrie L. Steinmetz, 325 Fourth St., Hazelton, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-41660.

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$500,000 to \$1 million

Virgil D. Tinker and Lois M. Tinker, 124 Donald Drive, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$500,000, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 00-41647.

## Environmentalists: Boise Cascade doesn't respond to emerging values

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Environmentalists call Boise Cascade Corp. a dinosaur in sustainable forestry efforts and floated a Tyrannosaurus Rex hot-air balloon near the company headquarters.

Three people accused of trying to rappel down the building with a banner Tuesday were arrested on trespassing charges.

"Boise Cascade is the dinosaur of the logging industry," said Michael Brune, old-growth campaign director for the Rainforest Action Network, which floated

the balloon. "If Boise Cascade does not adapt to the emerging values in the new economy, it will not be able to survive in the modern marketplace."

The three arrested were Benjamin Frye, Dawn Pridden and Mark Stephan, all of Boise.

But auditors say Boise Cascade is a good steward of the forests where it cuts its trees.

Boise Cascade announced it purchased PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP, an independent auditing firm, certified the wood-products company complied with an indus-

try sustainable-forestry program. The Sustainable Forestry Initiative is sponsored by the American Forest & Paper Association. It is one of a growing number of wood certification programs designed to meet growing consumer demand for environmentally-friendly products.

Environmentalists say the certification program allows Boise Cascade to continue harvesting old-growth timber.

Companies such as Home Depot and Lowe's Home Improvement are phasing out the purchase of old-growth timber in response to consumer demand, said Lisa

Leff, vice president for Trillium Asset Management, a socially-responsible investment firm based in Boston.

The industry watchdog program that Boise Cascade meets does not go far enough, she said.

The auditors praised Boise Cascade for landscape-level planning, meeting scenic objectives, good communication with contractors and log skidding. They recommended improvements in reducing live-stock impacts on streams and to minimize the loss of soil productivity during forest site preparation.

## NASA to offer food tech brief

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Anthony Pometto from the NASA Food Technology Commercial Space Center at Iowa State University in Ames will be in Twin Falls Nov. 16 to meet local food processors and discuss NASA's food needs for the space program.

Pometto will also address research partnership opportunities with NASA in food technology and food-processing technologies.

The FTCSC supports research and is interested in new food products without-to five-year shelf lives, foods that can be used on 30- to 120-day space missions, waste processing and recycling, food production processes for space, food safety and other topics.

Companies interested in becoming commercial partners with NASA can gain access to Johnson Space Center facilities and managers, and they may have an opportunity for their products to be included on future space shuttle flights or the space station.

Commercial partners will be informed of any food-system and food-processing information issued by NASA, including research facilities, workshops, research and development.

Partners can also take advantage of laboratory and test facilities at Iowa State University, including an industrial food production facility, meats lab, wet- and dry-processing facilities, oil-extraction facility, fermentation lab, nutrition and human-metabolism units, test kitchens and crop-development facilities.

Pometto's visit will be video-linked from the College of Southern Idaho to locations at Boise State University, University of Idaho and Eastern Idaho Technical College. The video will begin at 3 p.m. (2 p.m. in Moscow) and will last about 90 minutes.

There is no cost to attend, but seating is limited at each location, so advance reservations are required. Call Sherry at CSI, 733-9554, Ext. 2455, or Glenn at the Boise office at 733-9554.

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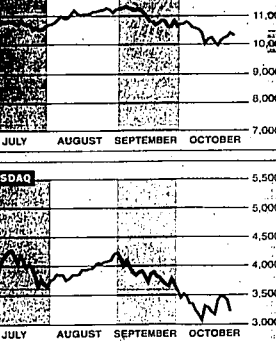
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Nortel news sends Nasdaq tumbling

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks fell sharply Wednesday, pulling the Nasdaq composite index down 190 points, as disappointing revenue figures from Nortel Networks renewed the market's worries about earnings.

Investors who had shown signs of relaxing about earnings reports in the past few sessions proved they are still nervous about profits, higher energy costs and an economic slowdown.

Analysts, including Rice, said investors should adjust their outlooks, warning that a consistent stock rally could take a while.

"It's still not a time to throw caution to the wind," said Rice, who even warned investors against bargain hunting.

Jackie Shugart, chief investment strategist for Advest Inc., said expectations were too high throughout the third-quarter earnings season.

Investors sold off of Nortel and analysts downgraded the stock after the fiber-optics maker announced disappointing revenue late Tuesday.

The company, which pulled the Dow Jones industrial average Friday when the government releases gross domestic product figures, Shugart said.

"They don't want to see technology companies flounder, because that could undermine what would increase inflation," he said.

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## Time set for soccer tryouts

**TWIN FALLS** - The Rapids' Spring Traveling Soccer tryouts will be held Nov. 4 and Nov. 11 at Ascension Field in Twin Falls.

The tryout times are for: Boys fifth- and sixth-grades, 9-11 a.m.; Girls fifth-through seventh-grades, 1-3 p.m. Call Jose Morales at 734-7554 or George Kotch at 733-9406 for more information.

## Grupo Nobleza plays at El Dorado 2000 for Halloween

**BURLEY** - Grupo Nobleza, a social band, will play at El Dorado 2000, located at 200 East Main St. in Burley, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Admission is \$10, but if you come in a costume, admission is free. There will be a contest for the best costume with prizes. For more info, non, call 678-8175.

## A benefit dance for local family set next month

**BURLEY** - A benefit dance for

## 'Girlfight' knocks out stereotypes

**Vida Latina**  
Billboard's Hot Latin Tracks


1. "Ven A Mi (Run To Me)," Oscar De La Hoya, DJM Latin
2. "She Bangs," Ricky Martin, Columbia
3. "Ven Conmigo (Solamente Tu) (Come On Over Baby (All I Want Is You))," Christina Aguilera, RCA
4. "La Bikina," Luis Miguel, WEA Latina
5. "Cuando," Ricardo Arjona, Sony Discos
6. "A Puro Dolor," Son By Four, Sony Discos
7. "Cuando Una Mujer," Melina Leon, Sony Discos
8. "Secreto De Amor," Joan Sebastian, MCA
9. "Yo Te Amo," Chayenna, Columbia
10. "Y Sigues Siendo Tu (You're Still The One)," Rogelio Martinez, Discos Cisne

**Digame! (Tell me!)**

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Pat Marcantonio



## Noticias

**Arturo Bernal Jr.** and family will be held from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Nov. 4 at El Dorado 2000. Music will be by Grupo Caliente. Cost is \$10 per couple in advance and \$12 at the door; \$5 per person in advance and \$6 at the door. Bernal was injured in an accident in California.

Tickets are available at El Mercadito, La Raza Tortilleria and Plaza Ateca, all in Burley; Lily's Fashion in Rupert; La Moda del Milenio; Idaho Migrant Council offices in Twin Falls and Burley; Video Mexico stores in Burley and Twin Falls; and from benefit organizers.

"Girlfight," the surprise hit of this year's festival circuit and an early contender for Oscar laurels, delivers a staggering upcut to a number of sexual and ethnic stereotypes.

Amateur boxer Diana Guzman, intimidatingly well-played by newcomer Michelle Rodriguez, fractures at least two social taboos: She holds her own against male opponents in the ring, and she KO's her abusive father in a kitchen brawl.

Feminists are applauding the first breakthrough by the film's heroine, who channels her rage at a Brooklyn Athletic Club gym.

Adds Rodriguez, 22, who was born in Texas of Dominican-Puerto Rican parents and grew up in Jersey City. "I'm trying to kill the stereotypes of the girlfriend who just stays in the background. I love messin' with that - being the tough girl."

## 'La Gladys' commits to others

**Burley woman encourages Latinos to get involved**

By Coreen Hart  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** - For more than 20 years, Gladys Esquivel has served Idaho's Latinos, working on state committees to meet their needs.

So many Latinos know her that she has only one name - "La Gladys." THE Gladys.

She was born in Wyoming to a Spaniard father, Melaguas Montoya, and her New Mexican-born mother, Celina Romero.

"My mother raised me to be an independent woman," said Esquivel, 62, of Burley, "and I will always be grateful for her for that."

The four Montoya children were taught solid family values. Esquivel learned at an early age to ask for what she wanted. Her husband, Augustine "Gus" Esquivel has been her biggest fan for the 42 years of their marriage.

"The biggest thing in my life is that my husband has always been so supportive, so accepting," she said.

Her boss, attorney Raymundo Pena, calls her phenom-menal. "Did you know she's the first female head of a commission ever in Idaho?" he said referring to her job as chairman of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

Esquivel's activism started in the early 1960s when she volunteered to help at a Head Start program. There, she met people in the human rights office and learned a great deal about the plight of immigrant laborers.

While not an elected official, Esquivel is a public worker. She was appointed by President Ronald Reagan to the Idaho Advisory Committee for the U.S. Commission for Civil Rights, served as its chairman for two terms and is still a member.

"Gladys has a lot of energy. She is very concerned and very active," said commission analyst Arthur Palacios in the Los Angeles office. "Civil rights is part of her life... We're very pleased with her participation and input."

Although a Latino, Esquivel is concerned with the problems of Native Americans, blacks and



Gladys Esquivel, known to the Latino community as 'La Gladys,' works in the Pena Law Office part-time to support her public service career.

**To find out more**  
For more information on the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, call 208-334-3776 or visit its web site at [www.state.id.us/lcha](http://www.state.id.us/lcha)

other minorities, as well as Hispanics, said Palacios, who's known her for a decade.

Earlier this year, Esquivel was sworn in as a Cassia County School Board member. She was appointed to the Achievement Standards Subcommittee for

Humanities after nomination by the Idaho School Board Association. The group is working to determine standards for high school students.

She also is a member of the Intermountain Fair Housing Board and last October, she accompanied a trade mission to Guadalajara, Mexico.

"They are a sister state to Idaho," she said. "Governor Cardenas presented \$50,000 to build a cultural center in Nampa or Caldwell."

Hewlett-Packard matched those funds, and Governor

Kempthorne matched it with another \$50,000. Later Albertson's also gave a donation.

"La Gladys" encourages Latinos to use the power of the vote and to get involved.

"Hispanics represent at least 12 to 15 percent of Idaho's population. If we can reach people to vote, we can begin to teach people to run for office," she said.

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

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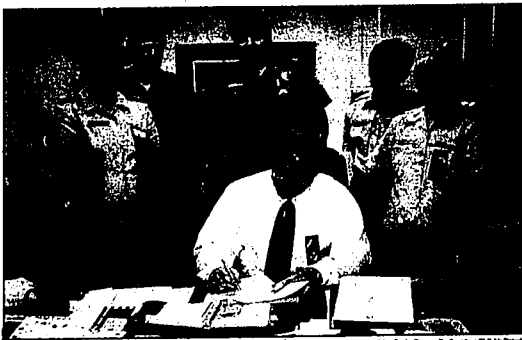
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## COMMUNITY

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Serving the Magic Valley

Burley mayor designates  
'Red Ribbon Week'

Burley Mayor Doug Manning designates the week of Oct. 22 as "Drug Awareness - Red Ribbon Week." Left to right are Capt. Lori Fletcher, DARE officer Bryan Bird, Lt. Cary Bristol, Cadet Sgt. Benjamin Tillie, Cadet Altran Rebecca Tillie.

BURLEY - The Joe Engle Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol added its support to Red Ribbon Week. As a kickoff for the week, Capt. Lori Fletcher, Cadets Benjamin Tillie and Rebecca Tillie, Lt. Cary Bristol, Cassia County Sheriff's Lt. Cary Bristol and DARE officer Bryan Bird for the Cassia County School District met in the office of Burley Mayor Douglas C. Manning for a proclamation signing designating the week of Oct. 22 as "Drug Awareness - Red Ribbon Week."

Each person at the signing ceremony and other city employees were presented with a red ribbon to wear throughout the week. The ribbons will be distributed to community members.

The squadron members will be sporting their ribbons throughout the week and on Oct. 25, they wore the ribbons on their uniforms to symbolize a united effort in

fighting drug use of all kinds, squadron leaders said.

In 1986, the Civil Air Patrol officially joined the "war on drugs" through its counter-drug efforts and became involved in Drug Demand Reduction efforts, squadron officials said. This was an obvious choice for the organization since one of the benefits of the cadet program is helping youth develop a healthy life-style, they said.

The Red Ribbon Campaign began as a grassroots expression of concern initiated by a group of parents in Illinois and Virginia in 1985 in response to the murder of Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena by drug traffickers, squadron leaders said. Red Ribbon has grown into a nationwide movement and is considered by many the model of a successful community-wide awareness campaign, they said.

## Local woman travels to pageant

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne extended congratulations and wishes to Ms. Idaho Senior Retha Anderson of Twin Falls, who traveled to Reno, Nev. for the Ms. Senior America Pageant on Oct. 18.

The pageant is the world's first and foremost pageant to honor women who have reached the "Age of Elegance" and searches for the woman who best exemplifies the dignity, maturity and inner beauty of all senior Americans, Anderson said.

The Ms. Senior America philosophy is based on the belief that seniors are the foundation of America and its most valuable treasure, she said.

The Ms. Senior America Pageant has been going on for 20 years but for only three years in Idaho.

The next Ms. Idaho Senior Pageant will



Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne congratulates Ms. Idaho Senior Retha Anderson of Twin Falls.

be held in Twin Falls in June 2001. For more information, call Anderson at 734-7686 or Fay Briscoe at 365-2228.

## THANK YOU LETTERS

## Contributors score goal for youth soccer programs

The Twin Falls Girls' Junior High Soccer Team would like to thank Kurt's Pharmacy, the booster clubs from Robert Stuart and O'Leary Junior High schools and the Rapids Soccer Program for sponsoring the Twin Falls Junior High School fall soccer program. We also want to thank Coach Sarah LaMarche for her dedication, her leadership and for teaching more than just soccer. We would also like to thank Jeff Rosen and The Times-News Sports Department for supporting the program in the YourSports section.

The U-12 Boy's Rapids Soccer Program would like to thank Eagle Rock for supplying the uniforms for the fall soccer season.

GEORGE KOTCH  
Twin Falls

## Community is lucky to have officers working here

I would like to express my appreciation and thanks to Twin Falls Police Officer Matt Hicks and his co-workers for providing an escort for the elementary students of Acorn Learning Center as the students biked from Cascade Park to school. The officers accompanied the children along the entire route, in addition to furnishing security as the procession crossed two busy streets.

The town of Twin Falls is fortunate to have people such as Matt Hicks, Officer Matt Hicks and his co-workers for providing an escort for the elementary students of Acorn Learning Center as the students biked from Cascade Park to school. The officers accompanied the children along the entire route, in addition to furnishing security as the procession crossed two busy streets.

SUSAN T. BERG  
Twin Falls

## Contributions help send young people to competitions

Thank you to those who attended and/or supported "An Evening in the Country." All proceeds were donated to the Lutheran Elementary School Tournament Fund of Immanuel Lutheran School.

Special thanks to the "Young Disciples," Katie Grill, Hannah Heidenreich and Marcie Hatch, as well as comedian Joe Cannon and country western singer Johnny U.

Corporate sponsors included Albertson's, Fred Meyer, WinCo, Western Bank, Party Time, Glanbia Cheese and Independent Meat.

The sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students of Immanuel Lutheran School will be traveling to Portland, Ore., in February to represent Twin Falls in athletic, scholastic and artistic competitions.

On behalf of the students,  
KATHA HEIDENREICH  
Twin Falls

## Transplant fund reaches goal with newspaper's help

To The Times-News:  
The Mike Pollard Transplant Committee would like to thank you for

all your help with announcing our fund-raisers. We now have the funds that were approximated to get Mike his transplant. We are not holding any more fund-raisers as a committee, although there are still a couple of independent groups finishing up their fund-raisers.

Thank you seems like such a little word at times like this, but please know we greatly appreciate your help! We will let you know when he gets his call.

LESLIE ANDERSON  
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## Coaches, officials show commendable effort, dedication

The Jerome Recreation District would like to thank all of the individuals who coached or officiated in the Jerome Recreation District's fall soccer and flag-football programs. The effort and dedication of these people have shown on behalf of these children is commendable. These people include:

Kevin Kestora, Scott Worthington, Steve DiLuca, Alan Leavitt, Debbie Parrish, Bryan Craig, Kent Lee, Jeff Burnham, Randy Tolman, Steve Orchard, Trina Hoskovec, Ulvio Mendoza, Charles Wallis, John Vento, Armando Lopez, Mike Prager, Chris Mikeseel, John Wyatt, Dennis Fultz, P.J. McGuire, Sandy McDonnell, Janet McKean, Chris Barber, John Horgan, Judy Mezes, Denny Saufter, Dave Davis, Duvic Perrin, Mike McDonald, Lisa Callien, Carrol Hurd, Dwight Hurd, Dan Schvaneveldt, Tracy Anderson, Berrett McClure, Doug Guthrie, Will Rayburn, Ward Hamilton, Tom Dickinson, Chris DiLuca, Beth Bartholomew, Brent Hunter, Tim Davis, George Whitaker, Chuck Franco, Kenny McCoy, Kurt Hopper, Roy Choate, Chase Gery and all others who have helped.

RYAN ROPE  
Program Coordinator  
Jerome Recreation District  
Jerome

## Burley Booster Club expresses thanks for annual golf scramble

The Burley Booster Club would like to thank all those businesses and individuals that donated items and sponsored teams in the Annual Golf Scramble:

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Burley

## Sponsors, donations help out at annual golf scramble

Members of the Burley Booster Club want to thank those who supported the annual golf scramble with donations and team sponsorship:

Pizza Hut, Royce & Sons, JC Penney, Simplot Soil Builders, Commercial Tires, Western Farm Supply, Wilson Bazaar, Burley Booster Club, city of Burley, Mike's Pro Shop, Speedcraft Printing, Wild Hair Junction, Bonanza Motors, Hudson Shoes, Franklin Building Supply, Dennis Hope, Bette Irrigation, WEBCO, Pine Tree Sports, Kerbs Oil, Idaho Sheet Metal, South Idaho Press, Dairy Queen, Costco, Price's Cafe, Recollections, Boise Cascade, Pepsi, Magic Ice, Rage, Chevy, Burger King, Subway, Walmart, Hair Force, Eduardo's, Taco Bandito, Raquetters, McV Sports, Bucks Bags, Picket Fence, H-B Inc., Pro Paint, Larry Chris, Tires West, Unit 54, Little Rock, Wheeland, Alina Ulrich, Kam Gas, Western Seed, Fox Co., Kat Country, 99.9 the Buzz, Ron Gillette, and Triangle C Ranch.

KAREN REDDER  
Burley

## Story highlights efforts of company team helping others

We would like to thank The Times-News for its excellent feature article about Lamb-Weston in the Oct. 11 edition highlighting our efforts to help a community in need. It's hard to know who benefits most - the people who are helped or us for being allowed to help.

At this time, we would like to acknowledge other members of the business community for making this a team effort.

Conor Inn, Heidi Rasmussen, general manager; Holiday Inn Express, Warren Beach, general manager; Nannini Realty/Coldwell Banker, Clay Nannini, owner/manager.

And last but not least, we would like to thank all of our employees, members of Lamb-Weston's Team Twin, for their help in making these new employees feel welcome and ensuring their success "out on the floor."

ED WHITE  
Operations Manager  
Lamb-Weston Inc.  
Twin Falls

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters up to 150 words from:

- Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and business for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

## CSI holds annual Halloween carnival at Boys and Girls Club

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's Interclub Council will hold its annual Halloween carnival from 4-6 p.m. Friday at the Boys and Girls Club on Frontier Field Road.

The council is made up of about 50 clubs on campus. Each club will give out candy and lead children in games or Halloween activities. The event is free and open to the public. Children are encouraged to come in costume.

## Twin Falls Reformed Church holds annual harvest festival

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Reformed Church will hold its annual harvest festival from 5-9 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

Activities include air-filled bouncers, bingo, miniature golf, dunking booth and mechanical bull.

Admission is a bag of candy per family. Participants are asked to not wear an evil or scary costume. A food court will be available.

## Kimberly Nurseries holds pumpkin festival and cook-off Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will hold a pumpkin festival and cook-off at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The festival will include treat bags given to the first 101 children in costume, a free jumping balloon, straw maze, train rides and spitting contest.

The cook-off categories include best pumpkin dessert and best tasting pumpkin creation with prizes. Entries must be in by 12:45 p.m. and judging will begin at 1 p.m. For more information, call 733-2717.

## Kimberly Nurseries hosts free 'Mulching Roses' seminar

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will hold a free "Mulching Roses" seminar at

## Farmer's Market holds last sale of the season Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Farmer's Market will hold its last sale of the season from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of Grocery Outlet and Kmart.

Local pumpkins, squash, potatoes, apples, and fall decorating items such as gourds and Indian corn will be available. The market will hold an indoors country fair on Nov. 18 and reopen in May.

## Twin Falls Community Pool holds pumpkin patch dive at the pool

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Community Pool will hold a pumpkin patch dive from 2-6 p.m. Saturday at the pool. Admission will be \$3 for ages 13 and older, \$2.50 for ages 4-12 and free for ages older than 3 and under. For more information, call 734-2336.

## Burley resident receives Eagle Scout Award at Burley Center

BURLEY - Scott Bame, son of Mike and Valerie Bame of Burley, will be presented with his Eagle Scout award at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Burley West Snake Center at 2420 Park Ave. Burley.

Bame has completed 30 merit badges and has qualified for the bronze palm.

For the project Bame built four sets of shelves for a storage shed used for a community resource workshop at Mountain View Elementary. The project took 42 hours. He was assisted by Cade Jones, Phil Whipple, Nick Bames and Nick Barker. The supervisor was Mike Bame.

Bame is a member of Troop 13, sponsored by Burley Fifth Ward. Troop leaders are Darrin Moon and Mike Bame. Bame is sophomore at Burley High



William "Bill" Brown



Scott Bame

School and member of the football team. He was also on the basketball and tennis teams last year and has been on the honor roll for the past three years. He is president of the Teachers Quorum in his ward.

## Burley Public Library holds story time 10:30 a.m. every Saturday

BURLEY - The Burley Public Library will hold story time at 10:30 a.m. every Friday. The lapset story time is for babies from birth to 3-years-old and their parent and caregivers. The preschool story time is for children 3 years and older with or without their parent or caregiver.

A storyteller reads, sings songs, teaches various finger plays and activities. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, call 678-7708.

## Snake River Plaza holds Halloween activities Saturday

BURLEY - The Snake River Plaza is having several Halloween activities Saturday.

A costume contest, open to all ages, will be at 2 p.m. Prizes have been donated by merchants and will be awarded in many different categories.

There is coloring contest for ages 7 and under 8-12 and 13 and up. Entries are available at the plaza.

A contest to name the ghosts in the center court will also be held. There will also be trick-or-treating to plaza merchants and from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday.

## Screenwriters meeting set for Saturday at Gertie's in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The monthly meeting of the Twin Falls chapter of the American Screenwriters Association will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at Gertie's restaurant in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 288.

## CSI students plan Halloween costume ball in the Eagles Nest

TWIN FALLS - The College of

Southern Idaho chapter of Students in the Community Enterprise will hold a Halloween costume ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the CSI Eagles Nest, located on the first floor of the Taylor building.

A local DJ will provide music and food will be available from concessions. The cost of admission will be \$2.50 for those who come in costume and \$4 for those not in costume. The party is open to anyone age 18 or older.

The ball is a fund-raiser for the club, which plans to travel to Los Angeles during the spring semester to take part in a model United Nations meeting.

## Buttons 'N' Bows group holds square dance at Anderson Camp

EDEN - The Buttons 'N' Bows will have a square dance Saturday at Anderson Camp.

There will be a pot luck at 7 p.m. and the dance to follow.

For more information, call 324-3080

## Cassia Regional Medical Center Volunteers hold bake sale

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center volunteers will sponsor a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the hospital lobby. The public is invited.

## Kimberly Key Club mans booth at PTISO Craft Fair

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly High School Key Club will have a booth at the PTISO Craft Fair with the proceeds given to Camp Rainbow Gold from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 11.

This summer camp is for children between the ages of 6-16 diagnosed with cancer or cancer survivors. Last summer, the camp at Cathedral Pines hosted 61 children with 58 volunteers for the 6-day experience. For more information, call Leah Meeks or Lindsay Fial at 423-5541, Ext. 3118.









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**101**  
**LOST & FOUND**

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**FOUND Black Lab** between Bailey & Twin Falls on 184. Male. Please call 208-426-9058.

**FOUND male adult black Lab** North West of Jerome. Looks like she's been sprayed. Call 324-7901.

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**LOST** 11 wk old chocolate Lab. Lost in the Declo area. Call 554-7954.

**LOST** Black Lab, male. Not fixed. 100lbs - leather collar w/ name and phone. Probably ran off north of Fairfield. Please call with info. 208-764-2477.

**LOST** on 10/14 a 5 yr old male yellow Lab, no collar, wounds on both front legs, lost in East area on Snake River on Kanaka Rapids. Answers to Tucker. Call if found in any cond. Call 324-0396.

Baseball, apple pin and classified  
Thanks to the American Way

**104**  
**PERSONALS**

I Shelly D. Leazer am no longer responsible for any debts other than my own as of December 5, 1999.

Lonely Scooter tramp from CA could use a friend, from the heart female pen-pal. Please write to: Match Mail 45189 Unit 16-856, ISCI P.O. Box 14, Boise, ID, 83707.

Single White Male Entry 60's romantic, would like to meet single white female 55-65, similar interests. If you qualify answer. 324-7959

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**SPECIAL NOTICES**

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
The Last Ride will be at the Ramona Lounge in Burli on Friday, Oct. 27, 2000 9:00 pm to 1:00 am.  
**KARAOKE**  
Diner's Music & Entertainment will provide karaoke at the Ramona Lounge Saturday, Oct. 28, 2000. 8:30 pm to 12:30 am

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Let me ease your busy life. Joann 735-0677.

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**113**  
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**KIMBERLY (5)**

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**TWIN FALLS (6)**

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ROUTES ON THE  
WEST SIDE OF  
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**ROUTE #19**  
400 Blk Casswell Ave. W  
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Rose Street North

**ROUTE #21**  
100-700 Blk 2nd Ave. E.

**ROUTE #22**  
100-500 Blk 3rd Ave E  
200-800 4th Ave E

**ROUTE #52**  
700-500 Meadows Dr.  
10-40 Robbins Ave,  
700 Washington St. N.

**ROUTE #81**  
100-400 Blk DuBols

**ROUTE #82**  
500 Blk. Bolton St.  
200-300 Blk. Filson Ave. W  
100-200 Blk. Wirschling

**ROUTE #85**  
400 Blk. Addison Ave. W  
100-200 Blk. Carnay  
Casa Grande Court  
500 Blk. Simpson Ave. W.

**ROUTE #74**  
400-500 Blk. Borah Ayo.  
West  
400-500 Blk. Bracken St.  
North  
400 Blk. Ross St. N.

**ROUTE #75**  
900 Blk. Filson St. North  
400-500 Blk. Elaine Ave.  
200-400 Blk. Falls Ave.  
West

**ROUTE #76**  
100-400 Blk. Robbins  
Ave.  
700-800 Blk. Sparks St.

**ROUTE #78**  
900 Blk. Bracken N.  
800 Blk. Blainwood  
400-500 Blk. Falls W.  
Rosedown Dr.

**ROUTE #81**  
Fairbird Circle  
Imperial St.  
Montaco  
100-200 Blk. Flway  
1100-1200 Starling  
Washington St. N.

**ROUTE #82**  
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300-Blk. Ridgway  
1100-1200 Sunburst

**ROUTE #87**  
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Circle  
1000-1100 Park Meadows  
Dr.  
400-500 Blk. Parkway Cir  
1000-Blk. Parkways Dr.  
1000-1100 Twin Parks Dr.

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900 Blk. Sparks N.

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**TWIN FALLS (7)**

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NEWSPAPER  
ROUTES ON THE  
EAST SIDE OF  
TWIN FALLS

**ROUTE 719**  
1200-1400 Holly  
1100-1300 Juniper St N  
1100-1300 Locust St N

**ROUTE 719**  
1100-1200 Blk 11th Ave.  
East  
1000-1200 Blk 10th Ave.  
East  
900-1000 Blk 10th Ave.  
Lakes Blvd.  
1000-1400 Blk Poplar  
Ave.

**ROUTE 733**  
1000-1200 Roundage  
Circle  
1000-1300 Galena  
1200-1300 Madrona St.  
1700-1800 Pomerale  
Drive  
1300 Blk of Stony  
Brook Circle

**ROUTE 746**  
1800 Blk of 4th Ave E  
400-500 Blk of Madrona  
200-600 Morningside Dr  
400 Blk of Wakelield

**ROUTE 750**  
600-800 Blk of Alturas  
1800 Blk of Granada  
700-800 Blk of Madrona  
1800 Blk of San Lane

**ROUTE 820**  
100-400 Madison Street

**ROUTE 831**  
200-400 Monroe Street

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**304 INVESTMENTS**

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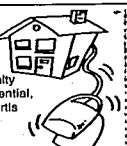
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