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## GOOD MORNING

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**Today:** Partly sunny with areas of fog this morning. Winds becoming west at 10-20 mph. High 48. Partly cloudy tonight, with a slight chance of snow. Low 30. **Page A2**

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# Water rights threat remains

## Court reversal doesn't eliminate federal claims

By N.S. Nokkerved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The one thing opponents feared most about reserved federal water rights in

three central Idaho wilderness areas hasn't really changed.

The Idaho Supreme Court last week ruled that the federal government doesn't have a reserved water right in three Idaho wilderness areas, overturning its own year-old ruling.

But the court, in a separate opinion, also unanimously upheld a Snake River Basin Adjudication court ruling grant-

ing reserved water rights claimed by the U.S. Forest Service for the Salmon River and other rivers under the 1968 Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

"These claims cast a shadow over the water supplies of the Upper Salmon," Attorney General Al Lance said in a prepared statement.

The court ruled that the federal government is entitled to "the

minimum quantity necessary to fulfill the purposes of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act."

Just what that minimum is, however, must be decided in the 5th District Court. And that court's decision could have repercussions for water rights holders from Stanley to Salmon, from Leadore to Yellow Pine.

"The impact of the wild and

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# STORMY SKIES



Linda Williams and her daughter, Julia, 2, pick out a Halloween pumpkin under leaden skies in Twin Falls on Monday. Local trick-or-treaters could have a tough time if it tonight with a possibility of snow predicted for the area.

# Parts of Mini-Cassia get blanket of snow

By Dan Fields  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - While much of the Magic Valley is receiving a slow and steady rain, parts of the valley are already getting heavy snowfall that could continue through Thursday.

The first white blanket of winter isn't providing complete cover. The storm that is bringing snow to Mini-Cassia isn't going to provide the white stuff to the Magic and Wood River valleys - providing only clouds and rain.

But in spots, the snow is heavy. Portions of the City of Rocks

National Reserve have already received 8 inches of snow, said Sharon Alden, the lead forecaster with the National Weather Service in Pocatello. Alden said the snow will fall in "significant" amounts, with a snow level of about 6,000 feet.

"There's a heavy snow warning in effect for those areas, meaning they will receive more than 6 inches of snow, up to 10 inches," said Alden, who noted the warning is in effect for towns south of Burley including Albion, Almo, Malta and Oakley.

However, Alden said the snowfall will begin tapering off starting today.

"There may be another 1 to 3 inches (today) and maybe another

inch of accumulation on Wednesday," she said.

Alden said Twin Falls and Hailey should not see any effects from the storm. She said temperatures in Burley and Twin Falls will range from the middle 30s to upper 40s, "but the main focus of the warning is south of (Burley) and north and east through Pocatello."

So far, the storm has produced only one minor accident. Around noon Monday, a car slid off Interstate 84 near Sweitzer Pass in southern Cassia County, the Idaho State Police said. No one was hurt, and damage to the car was minimal.

Snow in the South Hills could continue through Thursday, and

that's good news to Tommy Dahl.

Dahl is ticket manager at Pomerelle Ski Resort near Albion, and if the snowfall keeps up, she might be working in the near future.

"If it keeps snowing like this, we might be open for the weekend," Dahl said. "We've got about a foot right now, and it's still snowing. It's coming down pretty heavy."

Pomerelle will provide updates on the resort's opening on its Internet page, Dahl said.

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# Aryan Nations leader files for bankruptcy

Filing might delay handing over of compound

The Associated Press

**COEUR D'ALENE** - Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler filed for bankruptcy on Monday, days before he was to relinquish control of his 20-acre compound to satisfy part of a civil rights lawsuit.

Butler listed assets of about \$300,000, mostly in the land and buildings of the compound, and liabilities of more than \$5.8 million.

That was his share of the \$6.3 million judgment a Couer d'Alene jury awarded on Sept. 7 to a woman and her son who sued Butler and Aryan Nations.

"He doesn't have \$6 million in his bank account so he is declaring bankruptcy," said a woman who answered the telephone at Aryan Nations. She declined to give her name.

Norm Gissel, the attorney who represented Victoria and Jason



Richard Butler

Keenan in the civil lawsuit, said Butler filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy, which means his assets are to be liquidated to pay his debts.

The compound was scheduled to be turned over to the Keenans this week, but that will likely not happen because of the filing, Gissel said.

"It means justice is delayed, but not denied," Gissel said. The Keenans were chased and shot at by security guards for Aryan Nations in 1998, and their lawsuit contended Butler and his organization were negligent in hiring and training the guards.

# CLOSING THE DEAL

## Gore, Bush fight it out in usually Democratic states

The Associated Press

Al Gore reminded voters in pivotal Great Lakes states Monday that economic good times returned to America under Democratic leadership and said changing course could "drive our economy into the ditch."

Republican George W. Bush countered that a big-spending Gore would squander the nation's economic riches but said the election rests on bigger questions: "Can we bring America together? Can we move beyond party arguments to get real results for the American people?"

He said Gore could not, but he would. In a refrain that raised cheers from GOP faithful starved for victory after eight years out



Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush (right) shakes hands with Al Gore, left, Bush's director of communications, as he shakes hands with supporters during a campaign stop at the Bosquo Farms Elementary School in Albuquerque, N.M., Monday.

of power, the Texas Republican declared, "It won't be long now" until he wins the White House and brings "a new attitude and atmosphere to Washington." Thus both Bush and Gore

# Full steam ahead

## TF trail project will start Thursday

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The city will start blazing a new trail this week.

City leaders announced Monday that they are ready to start construction on the new Canyon Rim Trail East project, running east of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

LaMar Orton, the city's planning and zoning director, said grading and preliminary trail development, should begin Thursday.

The trail will start at the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center parking lot, stretching east about 3,000 feet along the canyon rim. It will include four viewpoints and will be 10 feet wide.

The city has \$50,000 budgeted for the project and \$100,000 in allocated reserves.

The City Council in September approved a \$139,897 construction bid from Stutzman Inc. to build the canyon rim east trail.

Just east of the Perrine Bridge, Las Vegas developer Craig H. Neilsen owns about 12 acres. That property, called Canyon Park East, is earmarked for a retail development.

Neilsen representative Gillian Silver said Neilsen granted the city an easement through the property to allow for a trail. Neilsen also plans to build a trail through his Canyon Park North property on 13 acres west of the Perrine Bridge.

It's doubtful that the trail will be paved by this winter, however.

The city hopes to extend the trail to Shoshone Falls.

City leaders also announced Monday that the Shoshone Falls Park improvement project is scheduled to begin Nov. 13.

The park will be closed during construction of the new overlook. City Engineer Gary Young said, "We want to totally discourage anybody from going down there during the work," he said.

The \$1 million park improvement project will include the new falls overlook platform, plus other work: a bigger parking lot, more parking spaces and new restrooms.

The park project should be completed by May 30, 2001.

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# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

## IDAHO

**Idaho Extremes Yesterday:**  
 High 81°  
 Low 20°  
 McCall

## ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday  
 Temperature ..... 41°/28°  
 High/Low ..... 56°/30°  
 Normal high/low ..... 53°/28°  
 Record high/low ..... 75°/18°  
 Record low of N 1971

Precipitation  
 24 hours ending 8 p.m. yest. .... 0.20"  
 Month to date ..... 2.27"  
 Normal month to date ..... 0.70"  
 Year to date ..... 7.14"  
 Normal year to date ..... 8.12"  
 Humidity  
 Yesterday at noon ..... 62%  
 Barometric Pressure  
 Yesterday at 8 p.m. .... 29.93 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls  
 Absent Weeds ..... Absent  
 Trees ..... Absent Mold ..... Absent  
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
A rain or snow shower early; some sun. ▲ 48°	Partly cloudy and chilly. ▼ 30°	Clouds and sun; it might shower late. ▲ 48° ▼ 30°	Turning out partly sunny. ▲ 50° ▼ 28°	Partly sunny. ▲ 52° ▼ 28°	Breezy with clouds all day; some sun. ▲ 50° ▼ 30°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** A few showers and snow showers in the far east today where it will be mostly cloudy. Partly to mostly sunny in the west. Partly cloudy and cold tonight. A rain and snow shower possible tomorrow.

**Boise:** Brisk and cool today with a partly sunny morning, then a mostly sunny afternoon. Partly cloudy and chilly tonight. Clouds and limited sunshine tomorrow with a rain or snow shower possible.

**Northen Nevada:** Partly fog this morning; otherwise, partly to mostly sunny and cool today. Partly cloudy and cold tonight with patchy fog late. Clouds and occasional snow tomorrow; perhaps a rain or snow shower.

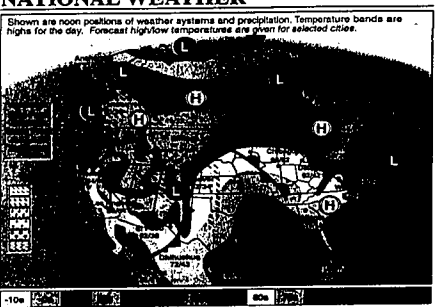
**Northern Utah:** Cloudy to partly sunny and chilly in the west today with a rain or snow shower in a few spots this morning; mostly cloudy in the east today with low valley showers and higher elevation snow.

**Northern Idaho:** Cool today with areas of morning low clouds and fog followed by a partly to mostly sunny afternoon. Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a few rain and snow showers possible.

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 90° in Alice, TX Low 15° in Pellston, MI

## NATIONAL WEATHER



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



Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's high and low. This low is shown.

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## REGIONAL CITIES

Today				Wed.			
City	Hi	Lo	W	City	Hi	Lo	W
Boise	52	32	pc	McCall	38	20	pc
Bonners Ferry	48	28	pc	Moscow, MT	47	30	pc
Battle Lake	37	22	pc	Pocatello	48	38	pc
Coeur d'Alene	46	30	pc	Portland, OR	54	42	pc
Elgin, OR	59	40	pc	Richtland, WA	35	30	pc
Granger	48	32	pc	Salmon	39	29	pc
Hagerman	43	32	pc	Salt Lake City, UT	46	42	sh
Idaho Falls	46	28	sh	Seattle, WA	50	45	pc
Kamela, MT	32	25	pc	Spokane, WA	47	30	pc
Lewiston	52	38	pc	Stanley	40	18	pc
Malden	48	36	pc	Sun Valley	48	28	pc
Maria	44	30	pc	Twin Falls	36	26	pc
				Twin Falls, MT	36	26	pc

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

# As violence continues, Barak fights for political life

**Los Angeles Times**

**JERUSALEM** - As a month-old wave of deadly violence burst into the heart of Jerusalem on Monday, embattled Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak was fighting for his political life in a hostile parliament eager to throw him out of office.

Late Monday, in targeted retaliation for a pair of killings in Jerusalem, Israeli helicopter gunships fired rockets at political and police headquarters of Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat in at least three cities.

The offices of Arafat's Fatah political movement - an umbrella organization that also includes

armed militias that have frequently engaged Israeli troops - were hit in the West Bank cities of Ramallah and Nablus, and the headquarters of an elite police unit, Force 17, was hit in the Gaza Strip town of Khan Younis.

The rocket attacks came as Barak held a press conference in the "window of opportunity" for peace with the Palestinians was closing. His military commanders announced a new policy of



Ehud Barak

tougher tactics that would target Palestinian shooters and their commanders. It followed the first fatal shooting of an Israeli in Jerusalem since the start of clashes that have claimed more than 140 lives, almost all of them Arabs.

A suspected Palestinian gunman shot two Israeli security guards at a government office in Jerusalem at noon on Monday, killing one and critically wounding the other. In a separate incident, the bound and stabbed body of a religious Jew was discovered on the edge of the city.

Within hours, Barak told an angry and polarized parliament that he remained committed to making peace with the

Palestinians - but would not grant concessions under threat of stones and bullets.

"I am calling today on Chairman Arafat," Barak said of the Palestinian leader. "Know that violence will not achieve anything. In the face of violence, you will find us united. Negotiations take place around a table, not in the streets... There will be no reward for violence."

Reconvening the parliament, or Knesset, after a long summer recess, Barak was repeatedly heckled in a half-hour speech, primarily by Israeli-Arab members who accuse him of using excessive force to crush unrest, and by right-wing members who want to tighten him.

## Water

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scenic decision remains uncertain," said Clive Strong, a state deputy attorney general who argued the case before the state Supreme Court. "The real impact will rest on how much was actually reserved."

The threat to water rights, in part, sparked an outcry for the Supreme Court to reinstate its October 1991 ruling upholding federal rights to all unappropriated water in the Goshute Hump, Selway-Bitterroot and - particularly - the Frank Church-River of No Return watersheds.

The uproar didn't go away, said Rick Johnson of the Idaho Conservation League. The water rights upstream of the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, which many thought were threatened by the federal wilderness water right, still could

be in jeopardy, due to rights granted under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

The wild and scenic water right claims include the main Salmon River, the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, the Middle Fork of the Clearwater River, the Selway River, the Lochsa River and Rapid River.

Setting the amount of water needed to maintain wild and scenic river is a value decision, and those values change, Johnson said. The increasing popularity of float trips or the Salmon River already has people fighting over who gets a limited number of permits.

The rights in the Salmon River would have a priority date of 1980, when the river was designated wild and scenic. That means the rights would be senior - and therefore superior under

first-in-time, first-in-right water doctrine - to water rights established after 1980.

"While under the court's opinion, the Forest Service may have a right to make a case for a federal reserved water right for wild and scenic rivers, my office will force the United States to prove its claims," Lance said.

But setting the amount of water may not be easy. Long-term flow records for those rivers are not available, said Michael Collette of the Forest-Service's adjudication team in Boise.

A 1980 water right is recent, and that means many water rights would have priority. But negotiators will have to look at existing rights and rights developed since 1980.

Forest Service claims would represent the long-term interest, Collette said. It's impossible to say for certain, but those claims would probably leave some room for growth.

While threats to water rights remain, state Department of Water Resources Karl Dreher has said he would lift the moratorium imposed last year in

response to the Supreme Court's earlier ruling upholding federal wilderness water rights, spokesman Dick Larsen said Monday.

Larsen did not know when the moratorium would be lifted. But the court's reversal eliminates the need for the moratorium.

The 3-2 Supreme Court reversal of that Supreme Court decision came more than a year after the original October 1999 ruling - split 3-2 the other way.

Despite the politically charged issue - Justice Cathy Sisk wrote the original opinion and, in part, lost her seat on the court to 4th District Judge Dan Eismann over it - Lance has never mentioned running for the bench, Lance spokesman Bob Cooper said Monday, dismissing a media report that speculated Lance might run for the Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Linda Trout, who changed her position to reverse the Supreme Court's earlier decision, is up for re-election in 2002.

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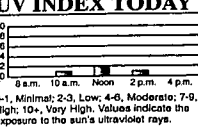
City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Calgary	48	22	pc	80	18	pc
Edmonton	48	28	pc	82	18	pc
Kelowna	45	35	pc	88	20	pc
Lethbridge	45	25	pc	88	20	pc
Regina	46	33	pc	41	35	pc
Saskatoon	55	38	pc	61	43	pc
Vancouver	80	58	pc	48	37	pc
Victoria	61	45	sh	48	38	pc
Winnipeg	50	43	sh	52	43	pc

## SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today ..... 7:10 a.m.  
 Sunset tonight ..... 5:32 p.m.  
 Moonset today ..... 11:24 a.m.  
 Moonset tonight ..... 8:47 p.m.

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Atlanta	78	58	pc	Memphis	64	61	pc
Baltimore	58	38	pc	Miami	82	61	pc
Boston	58	38	pc	Milwaukee	62	49	pc
Birmingham	42	32	pc	Nashville	76	56	pc
Chicago	61	45	pc	New York	52	42	pc
Cincinnati	58	42	pc	Oakland	73	55	pc
Cleveland	58	34	pc	Orlando	80	68	pc
Dallas	68	57	pc	Philadelphia	58	40	pc
Denver	62	48	pc	Phoenix	68	48	pc
Detroit	52	38	pc	Portland, ME	42	39	pc
Houston	68	57	pc	Raleigh	68	57	pc
Indianapolis	62	48	pc	Rapid City	48	28	pc
Jacksonville	78	68	pc	Reno	51	27	pc
Kansas City	70	58	pc	San Antonio	67	58	pc
Las Vegas	62	42	pc	Seattle	66	43	pc
Los Angeles	68	54	pc	Tucson	62	42	pc
				Washington, DC	62	42	pc

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sh-snow flurries, sn-snow, h-ice.

# Space station's skipper pushes for new name

**BAIKONUR, Kazakhstan (AP)** - Barricaded behind glass to avoid seeing the first commander of the international space station made a pitch Monday for a name for the place he will call home for the next four months.

Bill Shepherd also found himself defending his appointment as skipper on the eve of his historic launch and expressed his keen desire to get started on a mission that's been in the works - and on hold - for years.

"I'm anxious to get started, get into space and start operations," said Shepherd, sporting a fresh crewcut that ought to last quite a while in orbit.

A Russian Soyuz rocket was

scheduled to launch Shepherd and the rest of the space station crew early this morning.

As for a name for the space station, Shepherd turned to the nautical history he loves.

"For thousands of years, humans have been going to sea on ships," the 51-year-old Navy captain and former SEAL told reporters jammed on the other side of the glass wall.

"People have designed and built these vessels, launched them with a good feeling that a name will bring good fortune to the crew and success to their voyage. We're waiting for some decision from our managers as to whether we will follow this tradition or not."

# Campaign

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Gore campaigned in Michigan and Wisconsin while Bush visited New Mexico and California - all states won by Bill Clinton in 1992 and 1996.

Gore plans to return to his home state of Tennessee on Friday night and Saturday, further evidence that Bush has put him on the defensive in the push to 270 state electoral votes - the number required for victory.

With the Texas governor and his deep-pocketed GOP allies stretching Gore thin, the Democratic vice president has reduced by more than two thirds his ad campaign in the battleground state of Ohio - all but conceding those 21 electoral votes.

He is shifting the money to Illinois and Minnesota, where Bush has gained ground and Gore can't afford to lose. The vice president, aides said, will increase his effort in Florida, spending about \$2 million for ads in the state run by Bush's brother Jeb. Florida is considered vital to

Bush, though nervous GOP supporters now say he could win the presidency, without the state's 25 electoral votes by snagging Pennsylvania (23 votes) or California (54 votes) from Gore's column.

Polls show the Pennsylvania race tied or Gore ahead, and give the vice president a lead of 3-to-10 percentage points in California.

Bush said the nation's largest state is full of "independent thinkers" who wanted a president from outside Washington. "People forget I'm from the west - West Texas," he told California Republicans, with former rival Arizona Sen. John McCain on his side in Burbank, Calif. "Now that isn't exactly California, but it's a heck of a lot closer than Washington."

National surveys put Bush ahead or tied with Gore in the popular vote, and the race for electoral votes is just as tight. Neither side can afford to let an attack go unanswered.

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NATION

# GOP leaders reject spending deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leaders shot down a tentative deal between White House and congressional bargain-brokers on a huge spending bill Monday, ratcheting up their budget battle with President Clinton and boosting chances that it will spill over to a lame-duck Congress after Election Day.

"We're not going to get pushed out of town with a bad deal," House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., told reporters. "You call it a stalemate. I call it fighting for the American people to get good legislation for them."

Hastert and other GOP leaders said they were chiefly unhappy with a provision in the proposed compromise — long sought by labor and opposed by some business groups — aimed at reducing workplace injuries.

But their objections underscored that Republican leaders seem to believe their party's prospects will not be hurt — and



House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., left, talks to reporters on Capitol Hill to discuss the federal budget Monday. Joining Gephardt are White House Chief of Staff John Podesta, center, and Budget Director Jack Lew.

may well be helped — by keeping Congress in session almost until the Nov. 7 elections, in which control of both the White House and Congress are at stake.

The GOP leadership's disavowal of the proposed agreement seemed to dismay at least some Democrats, who had seemed ready to declare victory

in the budget war and leave town for the elections.

"We thought this was a good faith compromise," White House chief of staff John Podesta told reporters after meeting privately with House Democrats. "At this point, I'm not sure where we are. Now I think this, whole thing has blown up."

Looking to score points, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., accused Republicans of bowing to special interests and said, "This is not a do-nothing Congress, this is a dysfunctional Congress."

One weapon at Clinton's disposal would be to veto a Treasury spending measure that opens the door for a congressional pay raise and also carries a GOP-sought phaseout of the 3 percent federal excise tax on telephones.

Clinton had until the end of Monday to veto it or it would become law.

# Mail-in ballots could delay House control

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — In two tightly contested congressional races north of Seattle, mail-in ballots could delay the final results for several days. That, in turn, could delay a bigger question: Who controls the U.S. House?

Republicans now hold a slim majority and Democrats need a net gain of eight seats to regain the control they lost in 1994. Although late mail-ins in California could also determine the outcome of up to a half-dozen races there, it's Washington's 1st and 2nd districts that are more likely to be the last in the country to determine a winner.

More than 50 percent of Washington's voters are expected to mail absentee ballots, which don't need to be postmarked until Election Day.

Two years ago, it took more than a week to count all the mail-in votes and determine which party would control the state's Legislature. This year, the stakes are much higher.

"These two seats could end up deciding who controls the House of Representatives," said Randy Pepple, a Seattle-based Republican political consultant. "They're both very close."

There is little that is automatic with independent Washington voters this year. The races for

president, U.S. Senate and control of the state's House and Senate also are still too close to call.

"It most assuredly will put a lot of focus on a cold and northwestern-most part of the country," said Democratic political consultant Cathy Allen of Seattle. "They'll be carrying those absentee ballots in and we'll be watching every one of them."

In the 1st District, freshman Democrat Jay Inslee is defending his seat against a strong challenge by Republican state Sen. Dan McDonald.

In the 2nd District, Republican John Koster and Democrat Rick Larsen are fighting for the open seat left by Republican Jack Metcalf.

The district covers the north-west corner of Washington, stretching from the northernmost suburbs of Seattle up to the Canadian border. A mix of suburbs and farmland, it has traditionally been Democratic. Metcalf was the district's first GOP congressman in 30 years.

Both Larsen and Koster are relative unknowns. Larsen, the Democrat, raised more money than Koster and was favored until the state's open primary, when Koster won 49 percent of the vote to Larsen's 46 percent.

# Clinton urges minorities toward Gore, warns against Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton rallied black voters Monday to support Al Gore, saying there would be no one to restrain Republicans from damaging the economy, the environment, health care and education if Republican George W. Bush is elected president.

"Let's go out there and win this thing," Clinton exclaimed.

The president joined black entertainers Will Smith, Sinbad and Queen Latifah, and Hispanic star Jimmy Smits on a 45-minute radio show in an effort to turn out the vote. He also invited black ministers to the White House to enlist their support.

It was Clinton's second straight day of campaigning targeted at blacks, a traditional constituent group of Democrats. On Sunday, the president sang along with the gospel choir at two black Baptist churches in the Washington area.

"I just am afraid that unless we get out of here and stir things up the way we are this morning,

people will forget the difference in now and eight years ago and not understand the consequences, the choice and the stakes in this election," the president said.

Clinton was also to give interviews to Black Entertainment Television and Univision.

# Widow: I will accept seat

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — The widow of Gov. Mel Carnahan declared Monday she will accept appointment to Missouri's U.S. Senate seat if voters pick Carnahan over Republican incumbent John Ashcroft next week.

Jean Carnahan, 66, has never run for or held public office but was offered a Senate appointment by Gov. Roger Wilson if Missouri voters choose the Democratic governor who died in an Oct. 16 plane crash.

Mrs. Carnahan's announcement came two weeks to the day after Carnahan, 66, the Carnahans' eldest son, Roger, 44, and Carnahan adviser Chris Sifford, 37, died when a small plane, piloted by Roger Carnahan, crashed outside St. Louis on the way to a campaign rally.

Relatives stood behind Mrs. Carnahan at the announcement, which she said followed days of consultation with her family.

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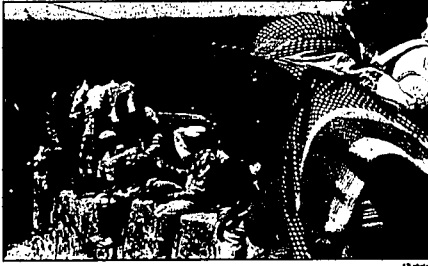


# U.S. presence in Yemeni capital drops

## Investigators leave port city

ADEN, Yemen (AP) — With the departure of the USS Cole, the U.S. presence in Aden dropped Monday as more members of a crisis response team left this port city.

U.S. Ambassador Barbara Bodine was expected to return to the Yemeni capital later Monday, leaving behind a small American contingent supporting the FBI investigation of the Oct. 12 attack on the destroyer.



Yemenis watch as the crippled USS Cole is towed into deep water by tug boats from the port of Aden Sunday.

expected to visit Aden on an unspecified basis.

## Afghan official says there's no reason for U.S. to attack

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — There is mounting concern here that Washington might launch another strike against terrorist suspect Osama bin Laden, prompting a Taliban official to say Monday that Washington should instead think about helping Afghanistan deal with its devastating drought.

"We don't expect that America would attack us," Taliban Foreign Minister Wakil Ahmed Muttawakil said at a news conference. "But we are not afraid of any attack."

dozens of Tomahawk cruise missiles at bin Laden's suspected stronghold in eastern Afghanistan.

Bin Laden has denied involvement in the embassy bombings, and the Taliban say Washington has not substantiated the charges against him.

In a statement published two weeks ago in a Pakistani newspaper, bin Laden warned the United States not to attack his home in Afghanistan. He said an attack would not kill him.

The state-run newspaper here and publications in neighboring Pakistan have been speculating daily that the United States might take aim at bin Laden, who lives in Afghanistan, if evidence surfaces that he was behind the Oct. 12 bombing that killed 17 Americans on the USS Cole in Yemen.

Washington has been demanding that Afghanistan hand bin Laden over for trial on terrorism charges in the August 1998 bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. Those attacks killed 224 people.

Shortly after the embassy attacks, the United States fired

ing the harbor where 17 sailors died and 39 were injured in what officials believe was a suicide attack by bombers in a small boat packed with explosives.

The Cole was to be loaded onto a Norwegian heavy-lift ship, the Blue Marlin, well out of sight from the shore. The process was expected to take between 24 hours and 36 hours, but Navy officials of the Bahrain-based 5th Fleet refused to comment on it Monday.

Bodine said Sunday that the Cole's departure did not mean the investigation has ended.

"This will be the second phase. ... It will not be short. It will not be easy," she said.

Bodine said the crisis response to the attack had almost ended. More military and State Department personnel that came to Aden as part of the crisis response team following the bombing of the Cole left Monday.

## Clinton asks Yemen to cooperate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton appealed for greater cooperation from Yemen in the investigation of the bombing of the USS Cole, saying the United States needs direct access to witnesses, suspects and evidence.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Monday that Yemen "had to cooperate more" as the United States searches for links to Islamic militant Osama bin Laden, who has emerged as the prime focus of the investigation, though American officials have said they

have no hard evidence he directed it.

"We think it's very important for them to be as cooperative as possible in trying to resolve this great tragedy," Albright said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

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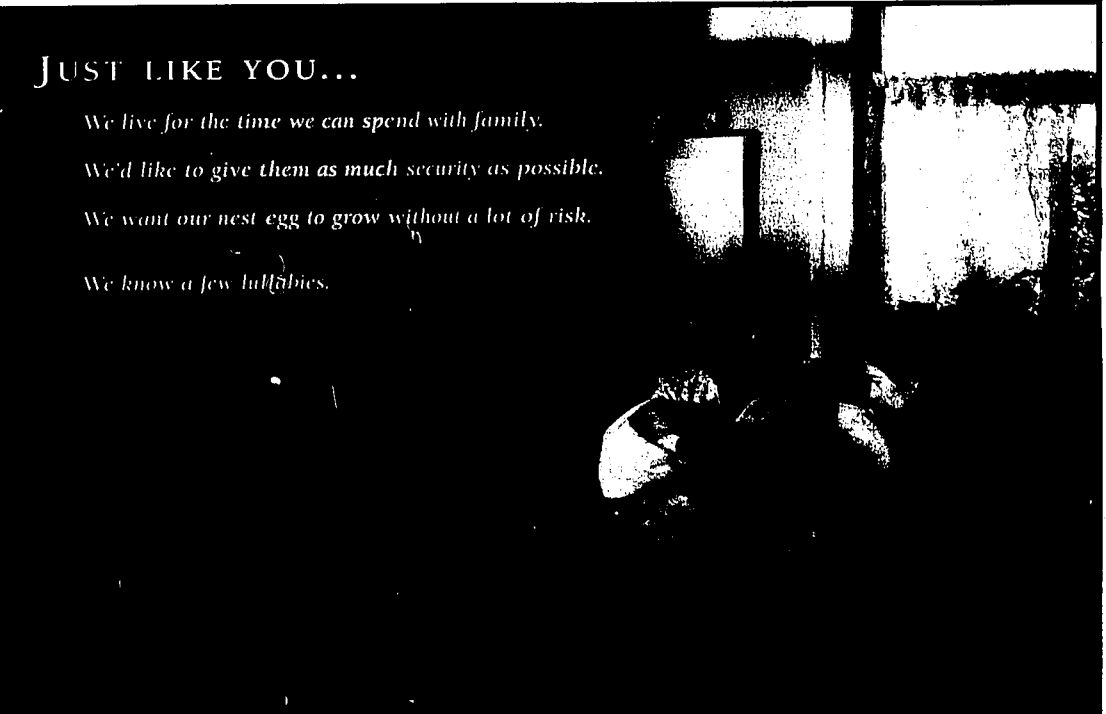
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## EDITORIAL

# Supreme Court got it right this time around

That the Idaho Supreme Court reversed itself last week on a major water decision should come as no surprise. Though it's a blow for Uncle Sam, it's a blessing for Idaho.

An issue was a 1-year-old Supreme Court decision that sought to grant the federal government "reserved" water rights inside three Idaho wilderness areas. The original decision was flawed, because Congress deliberately excluded federal water rights when it created the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, and the Gospel Hump Wilderness.

It was also a tenuous decision - resting, as it did, on a 3-2 vote from the high court.

Friday's reversal also came on a 3-2 decision, but this time Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout ruled against the feds. Trout says she changed her mind after hearing oral arguments on the appeal, in February.

Trout says her decision was based on the facts of the issue, not politics. That may be, but Trout surely was aware of political significance of a water fight between Idaho and Uncle Sam. Virtually every elected leader in Idaho had urged the court to reconsider its 1999 decision.

Voters, too, sent a message that was hard to ignore. Earlier this year, they turned the author of the majority decision - Justice Cathy Silak - out of office. In her place, Idaho voters elected a more conservative judge who left little doubt he was on the other side of the issue.

Trout made the right decision by reversing her stand. She disarmed a potent weapon that opponents could have wielded in her 2002 re-election campaign.

More profoundly, the decision points Idaho's water court in the right direction again. Are there difficult questions ahead? Absolutely.

The Court unanimously agreed that Uncle Sam does have a water right for the main Salmon River through the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness. The amount of water has yet to be determined, but it could have sweeping consequences for water users in Salmon, Challis, Stanley and other areas upstream of the Frank.

That's another fight for another day. In the meantime, the Supreme Court - particularly Trout - deserves credit for reversing a bad decision.

*The Supreme Court - particularly Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout - deserves credit for reversing a bad decision about water rights in federal wilderness areas.*

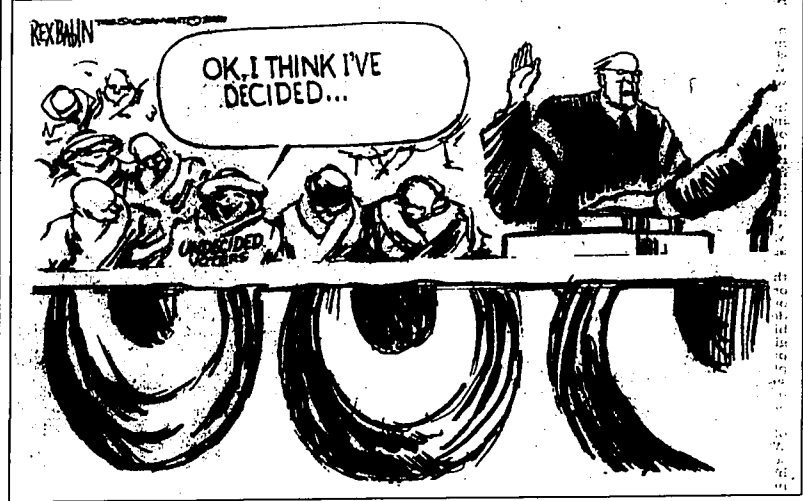
### ... and another thing

The appointment of 5th District Judge Roger Burdick to preside over Idaho's Snake River water court is another encouraging development. Burdick is a smart, tough judge who is well-suited for a job that can be difficult and demanding. He already lives in Twin Falls, where the court is based, so his appointment is minimally disruptive.

Burdick will take over from Judge Barry Wood, who was removed from the water court. Wood is the brother-in-law of Silak's successor to the Supreme Court, so there was an unfortunate but unmistakable appearance of a conflict of interest.

Wood did nothing wrong, and plenty of things right, during his tenure as Idaho's water judge.

So it's hail and farewell. We're confident that Burdick is equal to his new assignment, and we're happy to have Wood back on duty as a full-spectrum district judge.



## LETTERS

### Chisholm puts community first

For the Chisholm-Grindstaff face-off staged by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, it was considered worthy of note that Bill appeared in sport coat and blue jeans and Gary in dark gray suit. How did Kent just suit up and how about your reports on attire? Surely, their dress was equally important to such formal proceedings. Can we expect John Huddly to continue coverage of men's fashions or is this a function of the editorial board?

The above comes on the heels of the canned Q and A of Oct. 19. I was disappointed that Kent just failed to be consulted since it seems the media is quick to solicit just's comments on everything from laundry detergent to manned space flight. It is nice to know that Grindstaff is a farmer. I thought he might be an opportunist playing on his standing with the party faithful. It is unfortunate that his experience lacks elements of performance measure and accountability.

Then there is Chisholm, an all-too-modest personality whose extra-voluntary experiences would fill a volume of fascinating involvements. Bill is a business administration graduate of Idaho State University - certainly county administration is a business, or should be. Then Bill has 16 years as a Federal Emergency Management Administration volunteer tending to disaster recovery needs of his fellow Americans from Puerto Rico to Alaska (including Idaho's 1983 Challis earthquake and the San Francisco quake of 1989).

As a FEMA volunteer, Bill placed himself on call for 16 years to respond with 24 hours notice. He has 17 years as a Bureau of Land Management on-call volunteer firefighter protecting public lands while serving as an emergency medical technician; director, Twin Falls Habitat for Humanity; member, Twin Falls County Emergency Planning Council and Buhl Well Head Protection Committee. There is much more, but it should suffice to say that Bill Chisholm was selected by the Buhl Library Association for its Living Legend Award in 1999. Sure, Bill is a carpenter, but so is the principal player in the New Testament.

I am embarrassed by and for the buffoons who profess to lead this county and state politically and socially in their quest for totalitarian greed. When we fail to look after our own quality of life, present and future, and equate economic benefit to population growth, is it any wonder that Idaho is viewed as a "political wasteland" by political socio-economic pundits elsewhere?

JACK WENDLING  
Filer

### Twin Falls County needs change

When we decided to live in the country, we expected to deal with some of the unpleasantities that are associated with agriculture. It was a wonderful place to live until our county commissioners decided to allow enormous dairies to begin to dominate the landscape. These dairies are not agriculture. They are industry. The amount of traffic has tripled in our area, the flies are unbelievable and the stench is unbearable.

In an article a few weeks ago, Dairy Waste Management said that it is receiving fewer calls on the odor; that is because most of the time when you call, there is no answer. The stench is still unbearable and things are not getting better. In August, I was told that there would be a new system put in place to control the odor by October. Now that October is here, my husband was told that there will be a new system in place sometime in November.

Why did our county commissioners issue permits to dairies of this size when they don't have any proven way to deal with the enormous amount of waste that is produced? When we were building on our property, we had to have our septic system inspected to be sure that it could handle the waste of four people. Why on earth did the county commissioners allow thousands of cattle to be put in one place when their system did not work?

I think that it is way past time for a change in Twin Falls County. We need to protect our community from those that would pollute and destroy it. If you are concerned about the decisions that our commissioners are making for our community, then come to the meeting at the Filer auditorium on Nov. 2 and offer your support and ideas on how we, as a community, can see to it that things change.  
LORI MORSE  
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### Vote smart - be a 'Packer backer'

Jerry Packer for Twin Falls County sheriff. Professional, ethical, fair, honest and, most of all, accountable.

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Jerry will cooperate, treat and represent the citizens in a manner that will bring credit to all police officers and to the law-enforcement profession. He understands, knows and cares about people and has the ability and desire to lead by example.  
I encourage you to be a "Packer backer"

JACK WENDLING

### Backer" and vote for Packer for Twin Falls County sheriff on Nov. 7.

LARRY FLOTT  
Bellevue  
(Note: Larry Flott served as executive director of the Peace Officers Standards and Training academy; he is now retired.)

### Leaders' greed creates stench

Are we to blame for the mess Magic Valley has become with the influx of dairies? The dairies were welcomed with open arms to help boost our economy, but has it really helped that much? Was progress so important that we have sacrificed our clean air, water and quality of life? Those of you who do not live downwind or upwind or are surrounded by dairies like the city of Wendell have no idea what we've had to tolerate the last couple of years. The stench is unreal and something needs to be done about it. Enough is enough.

We have friends who are hard-working, fair people and they, too, are concerned about the "mega dairies." Something has to be done to stop the saturation of our valley with cows. Too much of a good thing is flooding the market with milk, which in turn brings down prices. (Look what has happened to the potato market!)

In the meantime, dairies need to clean up the horrible smell, the dust, the flies and spraying fields with liquid waste. (That really adds to the odor.) The state, counties, cities, Department of Environmental Quality and health department should never let another cow into Magic Valley until these problems are solved. Why should more dairies or an increase in herds be allowed until they can clean up the mess they've created? (By the way, who does a head count anyway?)

Our leaders have been greedy (in the name of progress) with no thought of the consequences. Now is the time to change leaders. Nov. 7, everyone needs to vote as to whether you want this situation cleaned up or not. Candidates who are willing to stand up and fight for you and me are the only way to put a halt to the saturation of Magic Valley with manure and smell.

In Gooding County, Don Cogger is that kind of candidate. He is retired, is beholden to no one and has more knowledge than most about dairies and laws. This is also true of Bill Chisholm and Mike Iler, who are running for county commissioners of Twin Falls County. A vote for all these men is a step in the right direction. Our situation can only get worse if we don't stand up and fight now.  
VIOLET BENSON  
Wendell

### The end is near!

The deadline for election-related letters is 5 p.m. on Nov. 3. Letters can be submitted to Person at Circulation, P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or by e-mail to letters@timesnews.com. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page. Please keep your letter under 400 words. Also include your home address, and home and work phone numbers for verification purposes. We look forward to your letter.

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## LETTERS

### Hats off to Wendell Preschool

As a parent of a Wendell Preschool graduate, I feel I must respond to a letter written during the heated debate in Wendell. One opponent of our school bond levy mentioned something about the "non-mandated" preschool. Maybe she should get her facts straight.

\* Preschool is a "mandated" program.  
\* Mrs. Brenda Hall and her staff, both past and present, are honest, extremely hard working and caring toward the children.

\* My son, Austin, learned skills in preschool he would have normally received in kindergarten or first grade.  
\* My son is now in kindergarten and is excelling along with his peers.  
\* He still misses the Wendell Preschool program, especially Mrs. Cheryl Diaz.  
\* Hats off to an A-plus program from a very grateful parent!  
MICHELLE A. MENCKE  
Jerome

### Clean up Twin Falls with Packer

To the people of Twin Falls County:

Have you noticed that on a local level, there isn't the "mud singing" that there is on a national level?

An important decision for Twin Falls County is coming up where everyone's vote counts; it isn't decided by electoral votes. That election is for the sheriff of Twin Falls County.

My husband and I have grown up in Twin Falls County - 50-plus years; we have known Jerry Packer for more than 40 years. He has experience as a city policeman, deputy sheriff and probation officer.

Jerry is honest beyond reproach, calm and cool-headed. He wants citizen involvement so that we can help solve and prevent crimes. Twin Falls has a lot more crime than our "community leaders" want us to know.

People would not be as willing to move here if they were aware of all the crime. A recent report in The Times-News stated we have a higher per capita crime rate than most large cities - New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, to name a few.

If you want to put a bite on crime and clean up Twin Falls, I urge you to vote for Jerry Packer for sheriff.

CHARLENE MCKAY  
Twin Falls

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OPINION

LETTERS

Read between lines at polls

Recently in The Times-News, I noticed the two candidates running for the Jerome County sheriff's office now held by Jim Weaver made some comments worthy of discussion.

One comment referred to a high rate of personnel turnovers in Sheriff Weaver's tenure in office. To me, they were implying that the sheriff was too rigid, uncompromising and perhaps dictatorial in the administration of his office. Consider if the sheriff were uncompromising and shallow in his reasoning, would he keep Deputy Martinez, who is running against him, on the payroll?

I cannot make judgment on this inference, whether accurate or not, but I can make judgment on results such as professional demeanor of the office under his command. Such things as giving credit to his deputies publicly on successful accomplishments and their policy and success of actually being involved in drug enforcement, etc.

I respect his admirable policy of avoiding personal publicity. When you evaluate those who seek this, generally such people have a massive ego that needs nurtured constantly.

Another comment I feel that needs addressing is the statement by one candidate that if he were elected he would not expect his deputies to work for him but work with him. Considering the many years I have observed leaders and having had this experience, I can say with certainty that a leader cannot enjoy the privilege of being "one of the guys." To do so costs you respect, encourages poor work habits in your workforce and an abuse of responsibility. A leader needs to be considerate, yet firm and fair.

The position of sheriff is very important to a county, and when we vote, let us all read between the lines, being thoughtful and wise.

GLENN CAPPS  
Jerome

Packer has skills for job  
I would like to take this

opportunity to voice my support for Jerry Packer for the office of sheriff of Twin Falls County. I do not proclaim this support lightly. It is based on my personal knowledge of the position and the experience, skills and training needed to effectively do the job.

Jerry Packer possesses the attributes necessary for this position and will serve the county well as your sheriff.

First, Jerry has a complete understanding of the technical skills necessary to be a police officer and manager. He has worked as a Twin Falls sheriff's deputy, Twin Falls city police officer and later as the manager of our local state of Idaho probation office. Through working in all of these positions (over 32 years' experience), he has developed a comprehensive understanding of how the criminal justice system functions - at all levels.

Secondly, Jerry has the human skills necessary to effectively manage people. His experience as the manager of the local state probation office gives him vital skills in providing leadership and vision to the sheriff's department staff. Given the vast challenges of law enforcement in the next several years, Jerry will provide the leadership necessary to get the job done right.

Finally, Jerry has gained, through his experiences, the conceptual skills needed to lead the Twin Falls sheriff's department into the future. He sees the "big picture" and is able to coordinate the effective services of the department while working within a limited budget and within limited overall resources. Put simply, Jerry has a community orientation that is reflected in his management and leadership style.

It is with this knowledge of Jerry Packer's abilities that I urge you to vote for him on Nov. 7 as your Twin Falls County sheriff.

JAMES R. MUNN  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: James R. Munn is a former sheriff of Twin Falls County.)

Democracy for and by all

Are the citizens of Magic Valley aware that electing candidates for local and county offices has more influence on our quality of life than any vote cast for a national candidate? Do you think your vote doesn't count? Are you aware that some seats have been lost by less than six votes in past elections? Have our appointed commissioners proven that they are leaders with the best interest of all the people? Does the Republican Party and The Times-News have a neck hold on our county government for the promotion of special interests for the few?

A democratic form of government needs involvement by all the people. The upcoming election gives each citizen the opportunity to help build this democracy. I'll be voting Nov. 7, and my vote will be for candidates that have a vision of a better Twin Falls County. I'll be voting for Bill Chisholm and write-in candidate Mike Ihler. Both candidates have proven they're interested in the common good of Twin Falls County.

DOROTHY PATTERSON  
Twin Falls

Vandalism takes cowardice

After talking to some of the residents of retirement homes here in Twin Falls, I just can't help but be impressed with the cold courage exhibited by a few of the younger people. Note - I

said a few of the younger people.

By far most of our younger people are clean, decent, honest kids. In my opinion, most of them are a credit to the community. Then there are a few others.

A number of the retired residents have had their cars splattered with eggs, broken windows and smashed headlights. Just recently, one lady had a tire slashed. This particular person stands 5-foot-4, weighs about 115 pounds and is 90 years old. Those statistics should strike fear into any person.

Not this one, though. This piece of filth probably had three or four of his buddies in the car for backup. Such courage! How macho! Such bravery! Why, that old lady could have come out and straddled him! If she had come out, I'll bet he would have run like a scared rabbit. These 90-year-old ladies can be pretty savage if they are aroused.

I can't help but wonder what that piece of filth really sees when he looks in a mirror. If he ever stops to think about it, I'll bet he doesn't think much of the guy looking back at him.

DUANE HANKINS  
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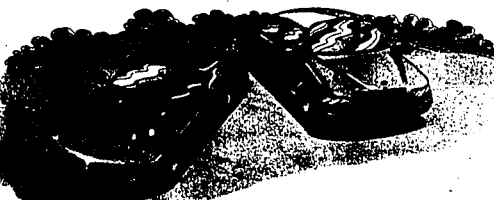
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Tower ordinance committee meets

**TWIN FALLS** - Local officials will meet today to discuss a new communication tower ordinance. The ordinance's first draft was presented to city leaders and cellular service provider representatives last week. A committee, made up of city planning and zoning and City Council members has been working on drafting a new ordinance since the city imposed a four-month moratorium on all new communication towers recently. The meeting will be at noon today at the Twin Falls City Hall meeting chamber. The public is welcomed to attend.

### Filer residents meet to discuss dairies

**FILER** - Local residents will meet Thursday to discuss large confined livestock operation. The discussion will cover various issues involving animal operations, including water contamination, odors, flies and dust. The Filer Environmental Protection Committee will host the meeting. The committee was formed by Filer residents, many of whom are opposed to large pig operations in the county. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Filer Junior High School auditorium. Representatives from the state Department of Environmental Quality and Department of Agriculture are scheduled to attend the meeting. Twin Falls County Commissioner Gary Grindstaf is also scheduled to be on hand to answer questions.

### School District hosts public presentation

**TWIN FALLS** - Ideas about creating a supportive and caring school atmosphere will be offered Saturday to parents, educators and the community. The Twin Falls School District is hosting a three-hour presentation by Betty Wene, Valley School District regional program coordinator and master "Tribes" trainer. Tribes is based on four behavioral norms or agreements: no put-downs; mutual respect; attentive listening; and the right for students to not participate when personal issues arise. Tribes is used in school districts to develop a climate that improves learning and youth development, the Twin Falls School District says. Students become involved in their own learning, have expectations from others that they will succeed, are respected by, and feel included and appreciated by peers and teachers, the district says. The presentation is free. It will run from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho, room 277 of the Taylor building. Room 277 is on the second floor across from the cafeteria.

For information contact Marcia painting, student assistance program coordinator for the Twin Falls School District, at 733-6900.

### Buhl High School to give open house Wednesday

**BUHL** - Buhl High School will host an open house Wednesday for its new automotive technology program at the old National Guard Armory in Buhl. Buhl School District organized the new technical program through the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition. ARTEC is a regional education and business partnership pooling resources to offer advanced access to high school juniors and seniors. Program enrollment is available to students from other area high schools. Open house hours are 6 to 8 p.m. For more information call Susan Tate at 543-2587.

Compiled from staff reports

# County adopts new building code

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - County commissioners Monday approved a new building code that probably will mean building permit fee increases. Commissioners Gary Grindstaf and Marvin Hempleman, approved the new code. Commissioner Bill Brockman was recuperating from back surgery at his Kimberly home. The county's current building code dates to 1994, and needed

### Want to know more?

**Twin Falls County commissioners revised the county's building code Monday. Here's a look at current building permit fees, and likely increases:**

- \$50 for a dwelling, up from \$45
- \$15 for a basement, up from \$10
- \$18 for a garage, up from \$16

revision. "We're looking at what would be about a five percent to six

percent increase," Hempleman said. The new code uses up-to-date data - taken from Building Standards, a magazine that publishes building code rates throughout the country. Those rates help determine local fees, which are based on average costs per square foot for most buildings. For instance, the county now charges a \$10 building permit fee for basement construction. That fee probably will be increased to \$15. The county pulled in about

\$200,000 in building permit fees during the 1998-1999 budget year, said Lee Taylor, the county's building inspector. The 1999-2000 budget year totals have not been added up yet. County commissioners have discussed increasing various county user fees - including building permits - in response to budget cuts that have forced a pay freeze. It's costing more each time to actually do this (planning and zoning) job," Hempleman said recently. "Everybody's needing

more money, so instead of going for taxes, we go for the user fees." Taylor said he plans to ask the commissioners to increase other county fees, including raising livestock operation application fees to \$200 up from \$150. Public hearing fees for zoning applications could also be increased, to \$200 from \$150 for one public hearing and to \$300 for two public hearings, up from \$200. The higher user fees, if approved, could go into effect as early as December.

## County sets cell tower moratorium

By Karen Bosick  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Blaine County commissioners Monday enacted a 120-day moratorium on siting and building wireless communication and broadcast towers in the county. The action will give county officials and representatives from Hailey, Bellevue, Sun Valley and Carey time to review land use and public health, safety and welfare issues in devising an orderly approach to such facilities. The county becomes the latest in a string of governments, including Boise, Twin Falls and Bellevue, to adopt an emergency ordinance in the face of an onslaught of would-be tower builders. Ketchum already has an ordinance.

Commissioner Len Harlig said it seemed appropriate that the commission should pass such an ordinance on the anniversary of Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" broadcast. County Planning and Zoning Administrator said four months is pushing it given staff commitments. But state law allows no more than 120 days for an emergency moratorium. Al Lindley who has been working with state Rep. Wendy Jaquet on introducing digital communication to the Wood River Valley, encouraged the commission to act with haste. The telecommunications industry is moving so fast that 120 days can be a lifetime for some companies, he said. Lindley, who worked with AT&T on real estate and right of way issues for 28 years, said he does not want to see 15 to 20 towers in the valley. Most cellular telephone companies don't want to share their towers. Lindley encouraged the county to consider a company that builds towers for four to six users rather than

## DYEING TO CELEBRATE



Sixth-grader Shane Cochran, right, gets help tie-dyeing his shirt from Hayburn Elementary principal Nancy Nunau. Celebrating the completion of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills exams, Hayburn students spent Monday afternoon tie-dyeing 334 shirts.

## Sheriff candidates attack record

By Brandon Flala  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - The race for sheriff of Jerome County has come down to Sheriff Jim Weaver's performance. With the election a week away, independent candidates Wayne Childers and Jerry Martinez criticized the incumbent's four-year term. Weaver defended his record and said his opponents criticize him, but don't offer plans of their own. The issues they raise include:

- Budget Problems. Childers said the sheriff's department is over budget. "Weaver can't control the budget, and at present he's \$9,000 over budget," he said. "He has dropped money from deputy salaries to cover the operating budget. I don't know what the county will do, they might have to dip into reserves."
- Weaver said the over-runs were caused by unpredictable costs.
- The sheriff's department spent \$951,113 in the budget year that ended Sept. 30, according to a sheriff's department expenditure summary. That's \$9,003 over the budgeted \$942,110 - or 1 percent over budget.
- The department spent nearly \$30,000 more than the \$23,000

budgeted for operating expenses, but about \$21,000 less than the \$719,000 budgeted for salaries. To compensate, the unspent \$21,000 from the salary budget was shifted to the operating budget. That still left the department short by about \$9,000. "The commissioners and the judge must now evaluate the bills which caused this overspending and determine if they were legal," Childers wrote in a statement faxed to The Times-News. The largest over-runs were inmate housing, vehicle repairs and jail expenses. "Some items I can't control. ... Our jail books for other agencies, so we don't know the exact number of prisoners ... or the price of gas," Weaver said. "Naturally, some of the line items are over budget, and I can't help that." Unpredictable costs are common. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office has overspent its budget several years in a row because of overtime wages and inmate costs, Sheriff Wayne Tousey has said. But Childers said mismanagement was responsible in Jerome County. "Weaver constantly has prisoners in other jails when there are empty jail cells here," he said. "It costs a substantial

amount to house those prisoners." The county jail can hold 34 inmates, and it moves inmates only when no cells are available, Jerome County jailer Jacob Goodrich said. "We have no out-of-county inmates at this time, except ones that have charges in other counties," he said. "We haven't transferred anyone for a, since some time." But Weaver has transferred inmates even when cells were empty, said former jailer Richard Beaver, who retired in June. Weaver moves inmates that pose a threat to deputies and other inmates, Beaver said. "He wants to keep everything down so he looks good all the time," Beaver said. "We often had four or five people moved, and as many as 16 shipped out at once." Some inmates were moved because there simply wasn't room, but others were shipped unnecessarily, Beaver said. Weaver declined further comment Monday. POST-Certification. Childers claimed Weaver was not certified through the Police Officer Standards and Training Academy. "In nearly 4 years, he has never bothered to become certi-

## Minidoka County elementary schools stress Halloween safety

By Aaron Brock  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Young students in Minidoka County have been given a crash course in Halloween safety in preparation for tonight's trick-or-treating frenzy. Minidoka County school nurses Lisa Adams and Laurie Simpson performed skits demonstrating the potential hazards that can befall those who are not careful. Among other things, they showed the students why they should never wear a costume that is too long - you can trip over it - and how to be safe when crossing streets. Freshchool through second-grade students at Big Valley Elementary, Memorial Elementary, Acequia Elementary, Heyburn Elementary, Paul Elementary and St. Nicholas saw the presentation. Most people are fairly safe on Halloween, Minidoka Memorial Hospital RN Mike Simcoe said. There is an increased risk of pedestrian and car accidents, he said. "There are more people moving around in the dark," he said. "There are more chances of getting hit (by a car)." But there are other reasons to watch where you walk, Simpson said. People who run across yards

to get from door to door could trip over hoses, step in holes, or stumble over some other unseen obstacle, she said. "We try to stress to kids to stay on the sidewalk," she said. Other potential dangers to be aware of on Halloween are:

- Animal bites. Even your own dog or cat may be frightened of you - and bite - when you are in costume. Animals should not be teased.
- Burns. Trick-or-treaters should always carry flashlights, and not candles. Costumes are often made of flammable material and can ignite if they come in contact with flames. Special care should be taken around jack-o-lanterns that have candles in them. When possible, wear costumes of flame-retardant material.
- Cuts. Costumes that involve sharp swords and wands should be avoided. If a costume requires such items, they should be soft and flexible to ensure that no one is hurt.
- Candy. Parents should check each piece of candy, making sure that it has not been tampered with and discarding unwrapped items, Stimpson said. Also, devouring a whole bag of trick-or-treating loot in one sitting is a sure path to indigestion.

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Book sheds light on INEEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has made its share of headlines in the last 50 years.

Even with the secrecy shrouding the site's early days, most people have heard stories about the first nuclear reactor to electrify four light bulbs, or the fatal radioactive steam explosion that killed three men and pinned one to the ceiling.

A new history of the site, culled from documents and interviews with workers, sheds light on behind-the-scenes events and the historical nuggets that now reside only in memories.

There was the time that hundreds of pheasants were irradiated in an almost-retired reactor to help the Department of Fish and Game diagnose a mercury problem in bird populations. It saved the hunting season, but not the

reactor.

People today may not know about experiments to see what would happen if a nuclear rocket crashed in the ocean. Plexiglas tanks were deformed to make water to crash down on the reactor. They probably have not heard of the worker who came up with a new serpentine design for arranging nuclear fuel while driving across the desolate Arco desert.

Susan Stacy, a Boise historian and author of "Proving the Principle: A History of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory 1949-1999," said in researching the book she was constantly struck by the ingenuity of the site's workers.

They built 52 different reactors and had to solve problems that their builders could never imagine, such as finding materials that would not melt.

They answered fundamental

questions about nuclear physics and its applications. They scrounged materials, taking pre-World War II metals from the Navy gunnery that had not been contaminated with fallout from nuclear weapons testing.

"Just those tiny pieces of problem-solving gave everyone a chance to use their highest art, whether they were a carpenter or a mechanic or an instrumentation engineer," Stacy said. "Sometimes you just had to put a round peg in a square hole. They had to do that a thousand times a day."

Stacy, who worked on the book for two years and interviewed dozens of former workers, said she, like many others, did not know much about the INEEL. She said that while many Idaho residents feel a connection with their logging, mining and agricultural roots, most do not understand the state's nuclear heritage.

Attorney general criticizes attack on F&G

BOISE (AP) - The state attorney general's office has severely criticized the legislative Office of Performance Evaluations for essentially sloppy work that wrongly accused the Fish and Game Department of violating state purchasing laws.

It was the first direct attack on the agency since its creation by a bipartisan House-Senate committee since it was created in 1993 after an extended battle between then Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and the current Republican House Speaker Bruce Newcomb.

In his broadside, Deputy Attorney General David High said legislative evaluators ignored state laws, long-accepted principles of legal construction and reviews of both the attorney general's office and the governor's attorneys in concluding that automation of fishing and hunting fees was done in violation of the law.

Their report, High wrote, "fundamentally misunderstands and misconstrues the process as envisioned by the department and as approved by the Legislature."

Following submission of the evaluation report to the Joint Legislative Oversight Committee in June, Director Nancy Van Arenen took issue

with reports that emphasized no wrongdoing had been uncovered by her evaluators in the circumstances surrounding the contract with GTECH for Fish and Game computerization.

Van Arenen's report said the department violated, although not intentionally, state laws requiring competitive bidding for the automation system.

In his letter to the co-chairwomen of the House-Senate oversight committee, High pointed out that from the beginning the automation proposal involved piggybacking the fishing and hunting fees on to the statewide computerized system the state Lottery had developed.

Consequently, he said, there was no way competitive bidding could occur since the plan was based on using the Lottery's

GTECH contract and simply making the department an add-on.

High emphasized that the bills authorizing the automation and financing it were both accompanied by explicit statements that the GTECH Lottery contract would be the foundation.



SERVICES

Myrtle Mulliner Hansen of Shoshone, services at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Church in Shoshone.

Fredrick Eles Hoynes of Rupert, services at 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 6th St.

Friends and family may call one hour before services at the chapel.

Juanita 'Tucky' Van Orman of Buhl, private services to be held at a later date.

Hannah Bertha Emmes Loeel of Burley, services at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Wood Chapel of the Pines, 273 N. Ridge Ave. in Idaho Falls.

The family will visit with friends one hour before services.

Alexus Marie Herrington,

daughter of Darcy and Karen Heronston of Bliss, services at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, 2000, at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Phyllis L. Stammerjohn of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Raymond Hunter Nelson of

Hailey, services at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hailey LDS Chapel.

Friends and family may call from 1-5 p.m. today at the Wood River Funeral Chapel and from 10 a.m. until the time of services at the church.

Gertrude B. Minard of Bliss, services at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Hagerman Cemetery.

Charles Catholic Church, Mass will be at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 1. A viewing is scheduled at the church one hour before each service.

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DEATH NOTICES

Joseph Pease Bergin BELLEVUE - Joseph Pease Bergin died Sunday, Oct. 29, 2000, at the Wood River Medical Center in Hailey.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the St.

10 a.m. at the Assembly of God Church.

The family asks that, in lieu of flowers, gifts be made to the Viking Foundation, Gary Kienzie Memorial Scholarship Fund. Services and arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

BUHL



Shirley Louise David Peterson Shirley Louise David Peterson was born Jan. 11, 1920, in Eden, Idaho, to Kenneth and May Davis. She died Sunday, Oct. 29, 2000.

Louise attended school at Eden and graduated from Eden High School. She worked as a telephone operator in Eden and also in Murlough. On Feb. 14, 1942, she married Sven Merwin Peterson. She later worked at JC Penney as a cashier while Merwin was in the service.

Louise spent most of her life as a cook, while Merwin worked on various farms and ranches from Oakley to Montana. In Montana she cooked and canned meats a day for from 10 to 15 boys. Louise had a strong love for children. She was a lot of help on the farm and ranch. There was nothing she would not help do, including stacking hay, along with keeping records for the calves, colts and horses.

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Louise was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Vernon.

Surviving are her husband, Merwin; three brothers, Lynn Davis, William Kenneth Davis, and Odus; Russ Davis and one sister, Francis Mae.

Friends may call on Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2000, from 4-7 p.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9933. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

YUKON, OKLA.



Jeffrey Matthew Devine Jeffrey Matthew Devine, age 39, went to be with his Creator on Oct. 20, 2000, in Yukon, Oklahoma.

Jeff graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1978. Upon graduating, he went to work for U-Haul in Twin Falls, a position that would later transfer him to Boise, Portland, Spokane and Sacramento, Calif. He later joined a new company, TIP, a subsidiary of General Electric. He started out in Texas and was later transferred to Oklahoma.

Jeff is survived by his children, Mike and wife Rae Devine, Leia Devine and Ashli Devine, all of Phoenix, Ariz.; and his grandchildren Autumn Devine, Jacob Devine and David Devine, all of Phoenix, Ariz. He is also survived by his parents, Michael and Susan Devine of Glenview, Ill.; his three brothers, Mike Devine of Warrenton, Ill.; Tim Devine of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Brian Devine of Boise, Idaho; his four sisters, Jayne Matsuko of Twin Falls, Idaho, Jennifer Devine of Twin Falls, Idaho, Laura Devine of Hazelton, Okla., and Fabia Chavich of Palatine, Ill. He was survived by many nieces and nephews, aunts and uncles.

Jeff is preceded in death by his beloved grandparents, Matthew and Mary Ann Devine, and a cousin.

Jeff loved the Snake River Canyon and many other places of natural beauty. He always treasured being with his children, family and friends. In honor of Jeff's wishes, the family will hold a private memorial at a later date. Jeff left this world, a legacy of love. We dedicate this poem to our father, our friend, our son and our brother, Jeff.

Legacy of Love By Jennifer Devine

When it is my time, I will walk out of this life.

Into the hallway of heaven, I will go, bringing you with me, forever more. In my memory left behind,

TWIN FALLS



Jeremy Kienzie 18, passed away Sunday, Oct. 29, 2000.

Aunt and uncle, Jeremy will be greatly missed. Jeremy was born Jan. 2, 1982, in Shreveport, La., to Randy and Elizabeth Kienzie. He later came to know Steve Laake as his "dad." Jeremy was raised in Twin Falls, but also called Hazelton his home. His great-grandmother, Madeline Douglas of Hazelton, and his grandparents, Kern and Kay Douglas of Hazelton and Marvin and Emma Gann Laake of Twin Falls, extended their hearts to their grandson and to Colleen and Steve. Jeremy's little brother, Michael Laake, will miss him the most. We love and miss you, Jeremy. May all your prayers be answered in a better place.

Jeremy graduated from Valley High School, where his caring and joyful personality led him to be the 1999-2000 Student Body president. His dreams and goals had just begun to materialize.

A viewing will be held Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the Assembly of God Church, 1000 E. Hazelton from 4-7 p.m. Services will be held Thursday, Nov. 2, 2000, at

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Large advertisement for Snake River Plaza 'It's Your Mall' with a cartoon character and vendor information.

# Cassia County discusses snowmobile trail liability

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY**—Cassia County commissioners are asking the U.S. Forest Service to absolve the county from any liability that snowmobilers might incur on 80 miles of Sawtooth National Forest trails.

The county holds a special use permit with the Forest Service, and the county has traditionally assumed all liability for snowmobile accidents.

The revised permit, which the Forest Service must sign, omits a clause that renders the county liable.

A new clause requires the county to only bear costs which result from poor maintenance by the Cassia County Snowmobile Advisory Committee, which is responsible for the trails.

"If (the committee) made a bad decision while grooming the trails ... the county's insurance would cover that," Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

Zeke Zimmerman of the Sawtooth National Forest told commissioners Monday he would forward the five-year contract to Forest Ranger Pete Peterson.

The permit does not require the Forest Service to inspect permt areas, or bear the cost of any injuries and accidents.

Cassia County does not spend any money to maintain snowmobile roads and trails, Hurst said. The advisory committee's \$14,000 budget comes from grants and snowmobile licenses.

In other business Monday, commissioners discussed the use of a \$24,003 federal block grant.

The county has received the grant for five years. Ninety percent of the grant is federal money and the county matches with 10 percent. In 1999 the grant was for \$27,575.

The money traditionally has gone to overtime pay for Cassia County sheriff's officers, mainly for work around schools, Hurst said.

The grant can be used to purchase equipment, pay for overtime, enhance school security, fund a drug court program or community policing programs.

The county has opted not to start a new program with the grant because if the money stops coming in, the county would be left with the tab, Hurst said.

Cassia County School District Superintendent Jerry Doggett said the extra patrolling has helped the school district.

Sheriff's Capt. Jim Hignens said the district needs a second resource officer to take care of school-related problems.

But county officials said money from the grant wouldn't be enough to fund that salary, without affecting the budget for overtime pay.

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# Idaho appellate court overturns defense reimbursement order

**BOISE (AP)**—Fifteen years to life in prison is justified for a man who drove an Idaho Falls teen-ager to his murder, but the Idaho Court of Appeals said he should not have to pay more than \$14,000 in public defender costs.

In a unanimous opinion issued Monday, the three-judge court reversed 7th District Judge Gregory Anderson's order that Burrell Owen Weaver reimburse Bonneville County for the cost of his 1998 defense.

"It is beyond dispute that Weaver was a needy person and completely unable to provide for full payment of an attorney at the time of sentencing," Judge Alan Schwartzman wrote. "As was suc-

cinctly argued by Weaver on appeal, the question before the district court was could Weaver pay, not should he pay."

Weaver initially was charged with first-degree murder, first-degree kidnapping and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder for his role in the January 1998 slaying of David Thompson at 17 Mile Cave, in the desert west of Idaho Falls.

He eventually pleaded guilty to first-degree kidnapping for picking up Thompson under the ruse of having him help steal some stereo speakers, then dropping him off at the cave. Thompson was found shot to death there the next day.

Shawn Eric Smith was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to death. But that sentence was overturned because a judge ruled Smith's former public defenders did not present enough information before 7th District Judge Richard St. Clair concluded the death penalty was warranted.

St. Clair is considering a new sentence for Smith, who faces at least 10 years in prison and the possibility of the death penalty being reimposed.

Staley admitted to turning Thompson over to Smith at the cave, and Hammer admitted being present at Thompson's murder. Both pleaded guilty to felonies and are serving prison terms.

# Water Resource Board awards grants, elects officials

The Times-News

**BOISE**—Idaho's Water Resource Board approved funding for two Magic Valley projects Monday and replaced a Heyburn resident as its chairman.

In Blaine County, the board approved a \$5,000 grant to the Fish Creek and Reservoir Co. to pay for an inspection of Fish Creek Reservoir, just north of Carey, by consulting engineers prior to the reservoir being filled.

Hansen will receive \$7,450 for a water system planning study.

In addition to the grants, the board reaffirmed the position of one Magic Valley board officer and replace one Magic Valley resident.

Dave Erickson of Buhl will continue as board secretary, while Heyburn resident Clarence Parr, who recently resigned from the board for health reasons, was replaced as board chairman by Joe Jordan of Fruitville. Jordan had been the board's vice chairman.

# Sheriff

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But Weaver said he has completed all requirements for POST certification, even though Idaho code doesn't require elected sheriffs to be POST certified.

"I was POST certified in California for 29 years, and now I have completed POST certification in Idaho," Weaver said.

POST officials bear out Weaver's statement.

"Weaver has completed all requirements for certification, he's just waiting for paperwork on our end," said Larry McGhee, POST Southwest Idaho Coordinator.

"He put in a valued effort," McGhee said. "He did really well, and he's pretty proud — as he should be."

POST certification includes written as well as physical fitness tests.

The POST Academy doesn't recommend whether a sheriff should be certified or not, said Trish Christy, POST Academy

management assistant.

"Most sheriffs are POST certified because they move up the ranks, but we don't make a recommendation because we follow Idaho code," Christy said.

Northside Drug Task Force. Martinez criticized Weaver for disbanding the Northside Drug Task Force.

"It took 3 years to get running, and he took the officers back to patrol officers," said Martinez, who was executive director of the task force.

The task force was disbanded because of a lack of money, said Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee, who was president of the task force that included Jerome, Lincoln, Camas and Gooding counties.

It operated on grants from 1993-96 until the grants expired. To keep the task force running, the four counties would have had to pay \$24,000 each, Lee said.

"It made it impossible for small counties like Camas ... The only way we could see was to dis-

solve it," he said. "We had to rely on the counties to fight drugs."

Lack of manpower was another reason, Weaver said.

"I disbanded it when I came into office because of a lack of manpower," he said. Martinez was the only person from the Jerome County Sheriff's Department on the task force, and Martinez was needed for patrol duty, Weaver said.

"I also had my own ideas how to fight drugs," he said. Childers said drugs are a major problem in Jerome County, but not enough is being done to fight them. Weaver hasn't made a drug arrest since May 8, he said.

"That's ludicrous and totally inaccurate," Weaver said. "I've been making drug arrests all along and have had arrests after May 8."

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3246.

# Chief blames shooting on realistic fake gun

**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—Police Chief Bernard C. Parks on Monday blamed a realistic-looking prop gun for the fatal police shooting of an actor at a weekend costume party.

The officer, who fired nine shots at Anthony Dwan Lee through a window of a West Los Angeles mansion after seeing him raise what looked like a gun, had "no time" to find out if the weapon was real or a prop, Parks said at a news conference.

Officer Terrell Hopper, 27, who has been with the department for three years, has been placed on paid leave while the LAPD and county district attorney's office investigate the death.

Parks on Monday displayed Lee's prop gun, which he said was made of solid gray rubber in the shape of an Israeli-made .357 Desert Eagle semiautomatic handgun.

Parks said such replicas — often used as movie props — have led to

at least seven recent officer-involved shootings. He did not elaborate and left the news conference without answering questions.

"Whether it's a Halloween party, on the street or at a robbery ... we can't take for granted that (a gun) is a replica," Parks said.

Parks expressed his department's "deep condolences" to Lee's family. "It's a tragic event," he said.

# Agency blames wolves for horse deaths

**DUBOIS, Wyo. (AP)**—Wolves are suspected in fatal attacks on three horses, including an adult horse found on a ranch that has lost numerous animals to wolves in recent years.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is investigating the deaths, which included two colts. Jon Robinett, manager of the

Diamond G Ranch, found the 1,200-pound adult horse dead in a meadow about 120 yards from the ranch house on Oct. 13. He had been taking care of the animal for a neighbor.

Bite marks on the carcass and tracks around it indicated a possible wolf kill, said Mike Jimenez, Wyoming wolf recovery leader.

But he said there are no documented cases of wolves killing an adult horse, particularly one that large.

Jimenez concluded there are not many other predators "willing to take on a horse of that size. If the horse was sick or there was something wrong with it, that's something else."

# Tower

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allow unnecessary proliferation of towers.

Attorney Jim Speck asked that the commissioners make an exception for his clients, Robert and Catherine Gardner, who have property in the Picabo Hills area. The area has been deemed appropriate for such towers, he

said. There are already four utility towers on the property, including an Idaho Power Co. tower and a radio station tower.

The Gardners have signed two additional leases — one for a broadcast tower and another for a wireless communication pi tower. Speck said he had filed one of the applications that after-

noon, hoping that it would be admissible before the ordinance was passed.

Speck also suggested the county hold off passing a moratorium until it had had an opportunity to see whether similar emergency moratoriums would hold up under the Communications Act of 1934.

# Council

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These first two tasks will better define the quantities and allow us to complete the third task of a new cost estimate. The fourth task would be to hold public hearings."

Dale Riedesel said the survey would include meetings with downtown business owners to talk about the project.

"What we're trying to do now is get some of the preliminaries


out of the way," he said. Property owners within the LID are assessed \$75 per linear foot on Main Avenue North and \$35 per linear foot on Second and Third streets. All but one of the 24 businesses affected signed a petition to create the LID. At least 60 percent must sign the petition.

Tim Jones, the city's downtown business improvement district director, said information about

the project will be sent in with an application for the block grant.

"We're taking photos of property, gathering up information on some of the problems we're dealing with and intentions of the project," Jones said Monday.

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U.S. House of Representatives race

Incumbent U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, faces Democratic Craig Williams and Libertarian Donovan Bramwell in the Nov. 7 general election. They are running for a two-year seat in the U.S. House of Representatives from Idaho's 2nd Congressional District, which includes eastern Idaho and portions of southern Idaho.

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About the candidates	What should be done, if anything, to help the recovery of Pacific Northwest salmon?	What are your feelings on the reintroduction of grizzly bears in Idaho?	Would you support any measures designed to curtail use of RU-486, the so-called "morning-after" abortion pill?	What is your vision for education?	What kind of tax reform, if any, do you advocate?
<p><b>Party:</b> Republican <b>Age:</b> 50 <b>Occupation:</b> Dentist <b>Education:</b> Doctor of dentistry, Washington University <b>Political experience:</b> Member of Blackfoot City Council, 1980-84; member of Idaho House of Representatives for 14 years, six years as House speaker; elected to the U.S. House in 1997. <b>Chile and volunteer activities:</b> Blackfoot Chamber of Commerce; Blackfoot Rotary Club. <b>Key political goals:</b> Fiscal responsibility and the limitation of government.</p>  <p><b>Mike Simpson</b></p>	<p>Supports exploring the National Marine Fisheries Service alternatives for helping salmon recover, without breaching the four federal dams on the lower Snake River.</p>	<p>Opposes it. "There are a surprising number of grizzlies in Glacier and Yellowstone parks. They are likely to return to Idaho on their own." But doesn't support the federal government creating a possible conflict between bears and humans.</p>	<p>"I'm afraid RU-486 will make abortions more common." Thinks there are ways, other than federal government involvement, to address abortion. "I know parents need to be involved (in a minor's decision to use the drug). I don't know beyond that."</p>	<p>Supports more local control of the education system, but believes "there's a role the federal government can play" in education. Namely, partial funding for local bond issues.</p>	<p>Supports total tax reform. But the idea that you're going to get rid of the IRS is erroneous. "One way or another, the federal government is going to have to collect taxes and that will involve some kind of 'IRS-type agency.'" But Simpson does want to make "fairer, simpler tax code."</p>
<p><b>Party:</b> Democrat <b>Age:</b> 40 <b>Occupation:</b> Retired military fighter pilot, retired business executive. <b>Education:</b> Master's degree in aeronautical science. <b>Political experience:</b> None. <b>Chile and volunteer activities:</b> None. <b>Key political goals:</b> Save Social Security; pay off the national debt; secure affordable prescription medicine for senior citizens; secure federal funding for school construction; more federal support for the agriculture industry; targeted tax cuts.</p>  <p><b>Craig Williams</b></p>	<p>Says the government should work all the economic obstacles to taking out the dams by building better highways and railroads to take the place of the Lewiston area's barging industry. Any measures that would remove the Snake River dams must ensure eastern Idaho's continued access to irrigation water.</p>	<p>"This is not my top priority. But we should make an attempt to reintroduce grizzlies, but not at the expense of farmers and ranchers. Put them in, but if they become a problem, take them out — and in extreme cases kill them."</p>	<p>Would not curtail the pill's use. "I am pro-choice — it's up to a woman or a doctor to make the decision about abortion. But I'm also pro-life — more so than the Republicans. I will do whatever it takes to stop an abortion before the pregnancy occurs." Wants more education for men and women on reproductive health care. "The Republicans will not spend that money. That tells me they are not anti-abortion."</p>	<p>"Obviously education is my No. 1 issue. We have to take care of people first. We use federal money to build roads and bridges, why not school buildings? But there shouldn't be any strings attached. The federal government can come in and build them — but the states must be able to decide how to use them."</p>	<p>Supports targeted tax cuts for working mothers, people paying college tuition, businesses that provide health care insurance to its employees, and farmers.</p>
<p><b>Party:</b> Libertarian <b>Age:</b> 47 <b>Occupation:</b> Farmer; part-time technical writer. <b>Education:</b> Bachelor's degree in English from Brigham Young University, graduate's course loads. <b>Political experience:</b> Libertarian Party activist since 1988. <b>Chile and volunteer activities:</b> Libertarian Party political state chairman in 1990; member of party's executive committee several times. <b>Key political goals:</b> Limit the power of government and focus attention on these issues: salmon recovery, tax reform, and the war on drugs.</p>  <p><b>Donovan Bramwell</b></p>	<p>"It's pretty easy to see the salmon decline due to the installation of the dams. ... I think it's time for the federal government to admit its mistake and take out the eastern portions of the dams, but leave the concrete portions in place as a monument to the arrogance of the Corps of Engineers."</p>	<p>"I will not support measures to curtail the pill's use. I don't have any objection to the pill. ... The federal government is argued about only for divisive reasons. I think there are things outside the realm of government that can be done to fight abortion. I'm pro-choice, but I'm opposed to federal funding of abortion."</p>	<p>"Education is not a federal issue, despite the presidential candidates say. I would do what I could to promote alternatives for public schools. ... I favor use of more charter schools, home schooling, vouchers and tax credits to parents who want to send children to private schools."</p>	<p>Wants to initiate a "transaction fee" on all transactions: "We need the IRS — all the taxing would be done at the bank since all transactions eventually go through a bank. ... Let's do whatever it takes to get rid of the IRS."</p>	

Kids' truancies cause parents to face judge

BOISE (AP) — Parents of chronically absent students in Boise and Kuna elementary schools are joining their children in being hauled before a judge.

Under an agreement between school districts and Ada County Juvenile Court, principals who cannot convince parents to get their children to school can refer them to an attendance court.

Ada County Juvenile Judge John Vehlow hears cases and works with families to clear away obstacles that are keeping students away from class.

The court has helped one mother find a day job so she is up in the morning to get her child to school. And volunteers have contributed in several ways.

"I've had alarm clocks offered," Vehlow said.

Attendance court is an informal judicial hearing. No charges are filed unless parents fail to follow the judge's order.

"If the parents do well, then we prevent a kid from entering the justice system," Vehlow said. "If they don't do well, the option is to have the juvenile prosecutor make a formal filing, which gives me jurisdiction over the parents."

Parents also can be turned over to adult court.

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Officials re-interview missing boy's father

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Investigators on Monday re-interviewed the father of a 2-year-old boy who disappeared in the mountains of northern Utah but were hesitant to call the man a suspect.

"We want to look at all possibilities," said Robert Berly, chief investigator for the Summit County Sheriff's Department. "We're looking at this as a missing person. We have an open investigation."

Paul Waymont, 37, told authorities Thursday he left his son, Gage, strapped in a car seat in his truck at about midday while he scouted for deer near Coalville, about 30 miles east of Salt Lake City. He locked the doors and took the keys with him, but when he returned 15 minutes later, he said, the boy was gone.

The official search — which included helicopters, search dogs and hundreds of volunteers — was scuttled at sundown Sunday, but family members and friends continued to comb the cold, wet

woods for any trace of the boy. His father says he was wearing only pajamas and had no shoes.

"They have not been able to find anything. Not one track. Not anything," said Paul Waymont's sister, Valerie Burke, who stayed at her Ogden-area home to coordinate search efforts Monday.

"It's like he's been plucked off the face of the earth," she said.

Waymont and Gage's mother, Brenda, divorced in June, the same month he gained full custody of the boy. Gage and his five siblings — who are not Waymont's children — were taken from Waymont's ex-wife by the state Department of Human Services, spokeswoman Carol Sisco said.

"It's like he's been plucked off the face of the earth," she said.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Zions ranks among top SBA lenders

SALT LAKE CITY — Zions First National Bank, a subsidiary of Zions Bancorporation, said Monday it ranked as the top provider of U.S. Small Business Administration government-guaranteed loans in Utah and No. 2 in Idaho for fiscal year 2000.

Zions said it topped Utah's SBA rankings in both dollar volume and loan volume of SBA-backed 7(a) loans for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, approving 254 loans totaling about \$23.3 million. In Idaho, Zions ranked second in dollar volume with just over \$6.1 million in loans, and fourth in loan volume with 42 loans.

The 254 loans approved by Zions Bank in Utah represent 31 percent of the SBA-backed loan volume in Utah during fiscal year 2000. In Idaho, where the bank has only a 2 percent market share of deposits, Zions Bank accounted for more than 11 percent of the loan volume for the year, said Zions, which has Magic Valley branches. "I am particularly pleased with our strong ranking in Idaho," said Scott Anderson, president and chief executive. "Relative to our size in the state, our ranking among the state's top SBA lenders is a reflection of our strong commitment to meeting the financing needs of Utah and Idaho small-business owners."

The SBA 7(a) loan program offers 25-year, fully amortized loans that result in lower monthly payments for the borrower. Proceeds may be used for business start-ups, expansions, equipment purchases, working capital, commercial inventory or real estate purchases.

In Utah and Idaho, Zions said, about 97 percent of businesses qualify as "small businesses," those with fewer than 500 workers.

### Verizon Q3 earnings match forecasts

WASHINGTON — Verizon Communications, the United States' biggest local phone company, reported Monday that its "adjusted" income for the third quarter totaled \$1.988 billion, matching analysts' forecasts, as rapidly expanding businesses such as high-speed data transmission made up for slow growth in the local phone services market.

Earnings per share, adjusted to reflect profits from Vodafone U.S. wireless properties that were combined with Verizon this year, came in at 73 cents, up from 72 cents a year earlier. Adjusted earnings in the same quarter a year earlier were \$1.997 billion.

Revenue rose 7.2 percent from a year earlier to \$16.5 billion. Verizon said revenue would have increased 7.4 percent if workers at the company had not gone on strike in August. In 2001, revenue from continuing operations will rise to the company's target level of 8 to 10 percent, Verizon said.

The company, formed through the merger of Bell Atlantic Corp. and GTE Corp., reported net income of \$3.5 billion, up from \$2.5 billion a year earlier.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Gooding plant files Chapter 11

By Julie Pence  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Arkoosh Produce Inc. of Gooding filed Chapter 11 bankruptcy a week ago, but it's still unclear what effect the restructuring will have on Magic Valley farmers — already under financial siege — who are among the company's creditors.

Owners of the fresh-potato packing plant referred inquiries to Gooding attorney Tom Arkoosh, who did not immediately return phone calls Friday and Monday.

The acting director of the Potato Growers of Idaho, Bert Moulton, said fresh-potato prices are lower this year than he has

ever seen.

"A lot of spuds are going at \$1, \$1.50 is a fairly good average for good-quality fresh potatoes," Moulton said.

Moulton said he has even heard of some lesser-grade potatoes selling for as low as 50 cents per hundredweight.

He said he couldn't comment on Arkoosh specifically because he didn't know if the plant primarily used contracts to buy potatoes from growers, or if it mostly consigned.

"If fresh-packers contracted this year, they could lose some money," he said.

When plants sell more consigned spuds, they lower their financial risk should prices drop.

Last year at this time fresh-pack prices peaked at \$5, and since then prices have continued to drop, said Bruce Huffaker, who writes the North American Potato Newsletter in Idaho Falls. When contracts were offered last spring, many in the business didn't expect prices to hit the record lows they have, he said.

It's unclear whether that trend contributed to the Gooding company's troubles.

According to the Idaho bankruptcy website, the purpose of a Chapter 11 is to allow a business a limited amount of time free from creditors' collection efforts to restructure finances while operating in a normal fashion under a court-approved plan. In

Chapter 11 proceedings, the business retains its property during the bankruptcy. Arkoosh Produce's assets and liabilities both were listed as between \$1 million and \$10 million.

Of the 92 creditors listed in the Arkoosh filing, 21 are farmers, including five Magic Valley growers. By mid-afternoon Monday, no creditors had filed claims.

Farmers were reluctant to talk publicly about the Arkoosh bankruptcy.

Moulton expressed disapproval of the state licensing requirement of only a \$50,000 bond for fresh-packers.

"In one day, you can run a few loads of potatoes in, and you'll over-exceed that," he said. "It's ridiculous, is what it is."

## A new way to move money

### PayPal leads the way in 'digital cash' movement

The Associated Press

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Shopping for a teapot on the Internet, Paul Lewis found several merchants selling just the kind he wanted. But his decision on which one to buy boiled down to which seller accepted PayPal, the Web's most popular online payment service.

Just a year old, PayPal has signed up 4 million U.S. account-holders, who transfer an average of \$6 million each day via e-mail.

With another 140,000 users signing up each week, PayPal and its corporate alter ego, X.com, are leading the push to conduct more e-commerce with "digital cash" — rather than credit cards.

"I won't even buy something from someone who doesn't take PayPal," said Lewis, who runs a collectibles business in Cincinnati. "I'm a big fan of the service because you don't have to hassle with going to a bank for a money order or deal with a credit card."

Palo Alto-based PayPal, which morphed from an obscure computer security company a year ago, believes it is on the threshold of becoming an e-commerce staple, but like most dot-coms, it remains unprofitable. And formidable challenges loom, including trying to charge for what had until recently been free.

A buyer using PayPal provides a credit card or bank account number so PayPal can withdraw a specified amount. The seller is then notified by e-mail, and has the option of either cashing out or carrying a digital cash balance to conduct other online business.



X.Com Corp. Chalman Peter Thiel, left, and president and CEO Elon Musk hold up their Visa credit cards they use for PayPal at the company's corporate headquarters in Palo Alto, Calif.

The concept's primary market so far has been auction sites, where strangers transacting business like the speedy, reliable payments.

But PayPal's brain trust envisions the day when digital cash will become common currency throughout the economy.

To encourage more of its account-holders to maintain cybercash balances, PayPal will soon begin paying interest. And making PayPal even more bank-like, the service plans to issue debit cards so its users can get cash from online accounts at grocery stores and other retailers.

But unlike banks, PayPal accounts aren't insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., though PayPal does offer up to \$100,000 in insurance coverage per account.

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's milk production during September rose 11 percent, while commercial red meat production for the same period fell 7 percent, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Average milk production per cow in September reached 1,720

pounds, 20 pounds more than September 1999.

The average number of milk cows last month was 356,000 head, 31,000 more than in September 1999 and 1,000 more than August 2000.

September's red meat production was down 8 percent from August's 25.5 million pounds. Accumulated red meat produc-

tion for the January-September period totaled 434.6 million pounds, up 2 percent from the same time a year earlier.

And, cattle on feed for the slaughter market in Idaho was unchanged from October of last year, totaling 310,000 head. The inventory rose 7 percent from the number on hand as of Sept. 1, 2000.

Earlier this month, PayPal took its biggest step yet toward its goal of turning a profit before 2002 by imposing a transaction fee on its biggest customers — mostly small businesses and big sellers at online auctions. The fee applies to anyone who receives more than \$500 in credit card payments in a six-month period.

PayPal grew so rapidly largely because the service had been free since its inception. The company even paid its customers \$5 to \$10 for bringing new people into the payment network.

PayPal has already raised some serious money — about \$170 million in venture capital, including \$130 million in the last seven months.

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## If it's too good to be true...

### Lance warns of dangerous telephone scams

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho attorney general's office warns consumers that a telephone sweepstakes offer is nothing more than a widespread scam originating from Canada.

A caller tells a consumer that person has won lottery money and should send funds to pay Canadian taxes. Then, another caller poses as an attorney and tells the consumer that he or she is included in a lawsuit related to the lottery scam.

The so-called attorney says the consumer will receive a check for half of the total amount due. The consumer then receives a counterfeit check. Recent ones have been made out for \$125,000 and written against a fictitious bank account with The Bank of Montreal.

The "attorney" then tells the consumer he will stop payment on the check if the consumer does not send several thousand dollars. He also threatens to withhold the second payment.

The people behind the scam have set up a bank verification telephone line that fools consumers when they call to verify the check.

Recently, the scammers have added another step. They ask the consumer to send large sums of money to cover lawyer's fees. Some people have sent the telemarketers payments of up to \$80,000.

"Scams of this sort are particularly dangerous because when you lose money it is highly unlikely you will ever get it back," Lance said. "Idaho citizens who are contacted should not believe the representation. Under no circumstances should they send these people money."

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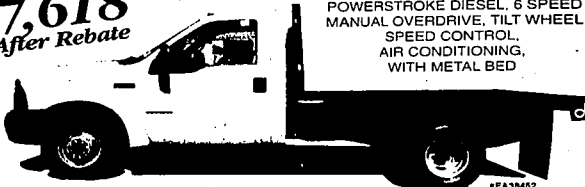
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Conagra to appeal \$20.1M decision

Food company reviews options in Tyson Foods Inc. legal battle Knight Ridder News Service

OMAHA, Neb. - Conagra Foods Inc. is down, but not out of its legal battle with Tyson Foods Inc. An Arkansas jury this month issued a \$20.1 million judgment against Conagra - the nation's second-largest food company - for using Tyson's chicken feed formula. The judgment followed an earlier finding that the formula amounted to a trade secret.



Tyson, the world's largest chicken processor, brought the suit after four of its top executives defected to Conagra. The case eventually was divided into two parts: one dealing with the executives and a second part charged with determining whether the chicken feed formula amounted to a trade secret. Conagra now has lost both parts of the case.

Washington County Chancery Judge John Linberger ordered Conagra in January to keep three of the Tyson defectors out

of its poultry operations for a year in a decision Conagra has vowed to appeal.

It's not clear what impact the latest ruling will have on the executives.

Tyson welcomed both rulings. "For us, the most critical element of the case, and the reason we carried it to trial, is its determination that our intellectual property is a valuable asset worthy of protection," said Tyson CEO and Chairman John Tyson.

Conagra has \$27 billion in annual sales and employs about 80,000 workers. Conagra in the Magic Valley owns Lamb Weston Inc., Honey Seed Co., United Agri-Products stores in Burley and Jerome, KBC bean facilities throughout the valley, the E.A. Miller feedlot in Malta, and many elevators across southern Idaho.

IRS gains credit card access in offshore accounts

MIAMI (AP) - In a sweeping tax-evasion probe, the IRS was granted access Monday to thousands of MasterCard and American Express credit card accounts held by U.S. taxpayers in three offshore banking havens.

U.S. District Judge Adalberto Jordan agreed with the IRS that account holders may have violated U.S. tax laws and that their identities are not readily available from other sources.

The court order allows the IRS to use the summary of charges, debit and credit cards issued by banks in the Bahamas, the Cayman Islands and the country of Antigua and Barbuda in 1998 and 1999.

the account holders are living beyond their reported means.

The investigation is one of the largest targeting offshore accounts held by the Treasury of the Internal Revenue Service.

MasterCard International spokeswoman Sharon Gamsin said in a statement that the company has long been in cooperation with governmental agencies. But she also said MasterCard keeps transaction records only by account number, with the bank keeping personal information.

Judy Tenzer, a spokeswoman for American Express Travel Related Services Co., said, "We are now speaking to the IRS to get a better idea of what they're looking at."

U.S. taxpayers, but they must file forms with the IRS about them and pay taxes on income earned in the United States.

The three nations targeted by the IRS have long been known as offshore tax havens and favorite spots for drug money launderers.

Promoters of offshore accounts boast that income can be sheltered because the U.S. government cannot penetrate some foreign banking secrecy laws.

But the IRS believed it could avoid those laws by getting records through the Miami headquarters of the companies' Caribbean operations.

The IRS does not know how many accounts created by U.S. citizens and residents are involved but believes the number to be in the thousands.

Offshore accounts are legal for

Investors choose safe blue chip stocks, avoid volatile tech sector

NEW YORK (AP) - Investors fled the volatile technology sector for the relative safety of blue chip stocks Monday, sending the Dow Jones industrials to their second straight 200-point gain.

The market's enthusiasm for aluminum, construction equipment and financial services stocks was enough to lift technology issues out of their malaise. Earnings reports dogged stocks even as the end of the third-quarter earnings season approached.

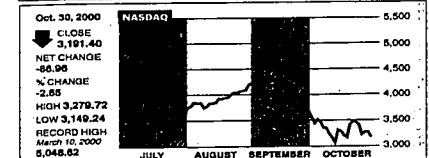
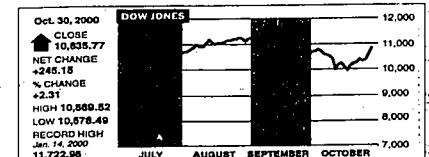
The Dow closed up 245.15 at 10,835.77, a gain of 2.31 percent, following a 210-point gain Friday.

The tech-focused Nasdaq composite index struggled, falling 65.96 to 3,191.01, after being off nearly 130 points earlier in the day. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 19.08 to 1,398.66.

The Dow is now its highest level since late September, despite a 430-point plunge less than two weeks ago that sent it below 10,000 for the first time since 1997.

"It looks like this is a good thing," said Brian Belski, a fund manager at Sun Life of Canada.

"Consumers have a ton of money to spend and that is exactly what we need," said Joel Naroff, head of a Holland, Fla., economic con-



chips foreshadows broader market gains. "The bulk of the recent downside in tech stocks is really composed of stocks that have not really been sold off. Microsoft is up."

Microsoft rose \$1.38 to \$69.06. Aluminum producer Alcoa jumped nearly 14 percent, up \$3.44 to \$28.44, while International Paper picked up \$2.50 to close at \$35.75. All three are Dow components.

Personal incomes, spending increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans' incomes, boosted by huge federal farm payments, increased by the largest amount in 13 months in September when the consumer price index rose at the fastest pace since February.

The Commerce Department said Monday that personal incomes rose by 1.1 percent last month while spending, propelled by heavy demand for durable goods such as autos, was up 0.8 percent.

Economists said the new report showed that while the overall economy slowed sharply in the summer, the all-important consumer sector still had plenty of strength, led by big gains in income that are helping consumers continue to buy with abandon despite rising debt burdens and a weakening stock market.

"Consumers have a ton of money to spend and that is exactly what we need," said Joel Naroff, head of a Holland, Fla., economic con-

sulting firm. The 1.1 percent rise in incomes was the largest since a 1.3 percent jump in October of 1999.

Both months, however, were strongly influenced by federal subsidy payments to farmers who are struggling to cope with weak farm prices.

Without an increase in the federal payments, the personal income gain would have been a more moderate 0.4 percent in September.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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MARKET SUMMARY

Summary tables for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and DIARY sectors, including Most Active and Gainers/Losers.

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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Gold Medal  
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• SNACK 17.8 Oz.  
• FR. WHEATS 18 Oz.  
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**2/89¢**

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**\$1.89**

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**CHICKEN BREAST**  
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## Children helping children

### Students make a difference in the lives of hospitalized children

By Sarah Skaar  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Neatly stacked in Liz Pope's third-grade classroom are dozens of brightly colored children's books, stuffed animals, boxes of crayons, colored pencils and laminated bookmarks made by students.

These festive items and the boundless enthusiasm of 23 third-graders generate the class' entry for the National Good Deeds Literacy Contest and Make A Difference Day project.

"This is the first time we've done a Make A Difference Day project," Pope said. "The kids have been really excited about it all along. They can't wait to start putting their baskets together."

The teacher and students assembled 150 baskets for sick and bedridden children in area hospitals on Oct. 28 for National Make A Difference Day, a promotion sponsored by USA Today and the Points of Light Foundation.

"We voted on things we might want to do," student Amanda Regneir explained. "The hospital baskets were at the top of the list."

Personal experiences of the children with hospitals supported the value of the gifts.

"If the kid is just lying there in the bed, he can get really bored," 10-year-old Tavin Hensley observed. "You don't just want to watch TV all the time."

"When I cracked my head open, a friend brought me a stuffed animal. It was cool," Trey Berrett said. "If they get a gift, they might be less scared when they get their shots," Kyla Coates added.

Donations from students, families, friends, teachers and the community resulted in a heap of treasures. Pope also received donations of cash, which allowed her to purchase additional items.

Their project will be entered in the national contest which encourages reading and good deeds by grade school youngsters sponsored by Pizza Hut, BookIt! and Arthur author Marc Brown. Prizes include a first place award of \$5,000 worth of books, a visit by Brown and Pizza Hut parties.

Though substantial, the awards only motivated the group for a short time, Pope said. The students quickly shifted to the opportunity to do something positive for other children.

"They've had so much fun with this," Pope said. "They want to do it, it's fun, it's not hard work and they're learning something about sharing with others."

Dylan Brooks brought several books and a box of crayons from home, saying his contribution made him feel good.

"We do it so they can be happy, just like we were happy doing this for them," Amanda said.



Right, Amanda Regneir looks through donated items that Hagerman students collected for little baskets for hospitalized children.

Above, Senora Corbell, left, and Brittney Mays assemble a basket.



## Honored Murtaugh ag teacher: Do your job well

By Julie Ponce  
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - When Stacy Winn submitted a five-page description of his FFA program to the National Association of Ag Educators last summer, he hoped it would prove the best in Idaho.

"I didn't win that contest, but they did throw my application in the pile for outstanding ag educator," said Murtaugh High School's Future Farmers of America adviser.

Right before school started he was surprised with the news that for the second time in five years he had won the competition. Mainly, though, he was reassured his philosophy "to do what you do well" was the key to good teaching.

Doing "what you do" means, for the 24-year veteran, emphasizing the subjects he loves most: leadership, public speaking and soils. Doing well, Winn said, is all about setting and achieving goals. The strategy has resulted in many of his students winning state and national contests.

His enthusiasm for his work is contagious. "He just has a lot of passion for the things he does," said former student Erin Andersen, who was part of a Murtaugh FFA team that competed at the national level in soil judging in 1994.

"I just like to see things grow and see



Stacy Winn

how they are put together and what makes everything work," Andersen said. "Mr. Winn taught me a lot. He was so excited about it that I got excited, too."

To give his students every possible benefit, Winn says he even seeks the expertise of other instructors.

Murtaugh speech teacher, Jennifer Crystal, said that Winn often sends his students who are competing in speaking contests to her for that final extra polish.

And when his students have left high school and taken up careers in agriculture, he gets the ultimate satisfaction of knowing he has done his job well.

Andersen's fascination with soils led her to a degree from Utah State University in horticulture. These days she is employed as an assistant manager at a plant nursery in Rexburg.

He said he loves teaching so much that he promotes the profession every chance he gets.

"I try to talk a lot of my kids into doing this - becoming teachers," he said.

## Settlers recall times past at meeting

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN - At age 90, Virga Masoner still remembers clearly when her family arrived in the area in 1926.

As a member of the Old Settlers Association, Masoner celebrated with the group Oct. 7 - its 82nd year in Mindokoka County.

She has many memories of those early days in the county - memories of the two horses that pulled two wagons containing the family's household belongings and farm equipment.

While her father, Joe Loosli, drove the horse-drawn wagon, her mother brought the five children in a Ford touring car with side curtains, Masoner said. She was 8-years old at the time.

Later, two more children were born. "There was a man by the name of Brocky, who was a sheep man," Masoner said. "He gave my dad half-a-dozen buns sheep."

The Loosli children earned money by raising the lambs.

Three years after the Loosli family arrived in Mindokoka County, Bob Meulman - another member of the Old Settlers group - was born.

Meulman, 71, is the grandson of one of the original settlers. His grandfather settled in the county in 1904 - long before the Old Settlers organization had its first meeting in 1918.

When Meulman's grandfather arrived there were no trees, no roads and no wells, Meulman said. Families cleared the land and homes were built on the first homesteads. It was not until 1909 when water came in canals.

Meulman remembers walking 2 miles to the Empire School, east of Rupert. The building was once a two-room school



The 'Old Fiddlers' entertain at the Old Settlers Association gathering Oct. 7. The group celebrated 82 years in Mindokoka County.

holding about 50 children from grades one through eight. It is now used as a storage building.

The year Meulman was born the family got their first car, a Model A Ford. All farming was done with horses and it wasn't until 1942 when the family got its first tractor, he said.

Meulman has several old photographs from his family's early settler days - photos that give a glimpse of life past. One photo taken on his grandfather's farm shows a horse-drawn hay wagon. The women wear hats, white blouses and

long heavy skirts. The men are wearing work clothes. There is a haystack behind the wagon and a wooden derrick, used to stack the hay to the side.

"All the neighbors got together and did the farming," he said.

As the men harvested grain or hay, the women cooked the dinners. Food was served on big tables underneath the trees.

While dinner was served for the Old Settlers get-together on big tables in a banquet room at Connors Cafe, copies of Meulman's photo graced the table as the cover of the program.

## Groups focus on promoting unity, tolerance

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Promoting unity in the community was the theme of an event which used discussions and skits to make the point.

The luncheon was sponsored by the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, a nonprofit group of volunteers.

**More info?**  
Additional information on Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers may be obtained by calling Nora Wells at 733-6333.

helping seniors stay informed of their health insurance rights.

The Sept. 20th event was hosted by the Church of the Brethren of Twin Falls. Keynote speakers were Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele and Twin Falls city councilwoman Gloria Galan.

"Tolerance Makes a Happier Community" was the topic stressed by the speakers. Discussions on how to encourage unity in the community were led by Nora Wells, director of the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers.

Buhl High School drama students Misty Pietersma, Randy Neumeier, Jill Hosman, Dallas Thom, Jaime Larson and Veronica Rypts presented skits supporting the theme of the event. In one skit,



Young Buhl drama students perform a skit about understanding at a recent luncheon that promoted tolerance in the community.

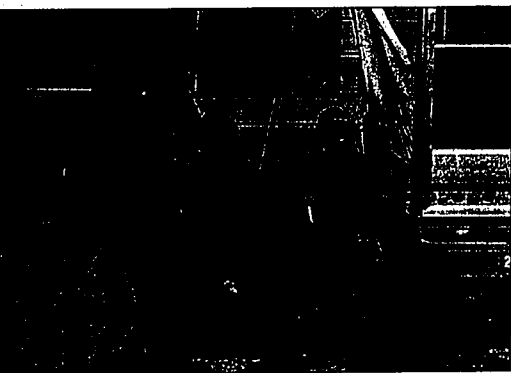
the students played several varieties of "beans" which had always stood alone. Wax, red, green and black beans learned tolerance, soon realized it was OK to mix and become a tasty bean soup.

In another skit, a mother and daughter dressed in neat clothing expressed intolerance for a family dressed in boots, short skirt, bleached hair and makeup. In

the skit, moderator "Riki Pond" asked the tidy family why they objected to the not-so-neat family. "Nothing in common" was the reply because the neat daughter was an honor student and a volunteer.

But the "not so neat family" also had honor students and volunteers, so had families realized a common bond did exist.

## SCARY HOUSE



George Irie and wife, Rose, at 2001 1 St. in Hayburn welcome goblins and ghosts for Halloween with their elaborate decorations.



TRINA TESMAN/The Times-News

# TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

## NEW KID AT SCHOOL



Students in Judy Snider's class in Kimberly were happy to play with a new 'kid' who came to visit. Marisa Vasdrin brought her pet goat, Lucky, to class for show and tell. The students enjoyed feeding Lucky leaves and watching him bounce around.

## KIMBERLY SCHOOL LEADERS



Kimberly High School sophomore officers are Heather Smith, vice president; Krista Vanover, treasurer; Lydon Crane, president; Codi Barber, tribunal; and Kayla Lundy, representative; and Amanda Murphy, secretary.

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Kimberly High School junior officers are Jeni Zodrow, treasurer; Robyn Krueger, vice president; Matt Bulcher, president; Keille Otsen, secretary; Jeni Pritchard, tribunal; and Suzi Soderquist, representative.

## HANSEN STUDENT OFFICERS



Hansen School student body officers are Rachel Stanger, president; Sara Nelson, secretary; Amber Hansen, assistant secretary; and Jarvis Fowers, vice president.

BETTY TAYLOR/The Times-News

## Buhl Community Ed schedules classes

**BUHL** - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association has scheduled the following classes:

**Computer Class in Genealogy** will be offered for three weeks from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this week at the Buhl High School Computer Lab. Participants will learn how to use the Personal Ancestral File Software to help record and manage their genealogical research. Participants should bring their pedigree chart and related family records. Students may also bring a 3 1/2-inch diskette or purchase one at the class. The cost is \$14. Christmas Secret Lamp Shade will be offered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl High School Art Room. Participants will learn how to make a lamp shade created by Sandra Gliner.

**Interested?**  
For more information or to register, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

Those wishing to purchase a lamp base should order ahead for \$32.60. Participants should bring a 10 shaber, 3 round paint brush, knife, cutting surface, water container and paper towels. The cost is \$10 plus \$15 for materials.  
Stamping 101 will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Crismon's residence at 1748 E. 4100 N. in Buhl, the second house on the left after a turn on Pole Line Road. The class will teach basic techniques for embossing, liquid applique front and back stamps and dry embossing. Participants will make three cards. The cost is \$5 plus \$5 for supplies.

**Beginners Tole Santa Face** will be offered for two nights, Wednesdays, beginning Nov. 8 at the Buhl High School Art Room. The cost is \$8 plus \$13.50 for supplies.  
Stamping 102 will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Crismon's residence at 1748 E. 4100 N. in Buhl. Participants will learn how to use specialty products such as blending pens, chalking and dry embossing, among others. Participants will make three cards. The cost is \$5 plus \$5 for supplies.

**Thanksgiving Centerpiece** will be offered from 6-8 p.m. Nov. 14 at Primrose Lane II at 805 Burley Ave. in Buhl. The cost is \$6 plus approximately \$20 for supplies, depending on participants' selections.  
Participants will learn to create and maintain an art folio and participate in paper making drawing, pottery and figure drawing workshops from the CSI drama. Students who want to investigate theater and communications will take part in an interactive workshop on distance education, watch scenes from the CSI drama "Hamlet" and participate in a workshop for aspiring actors. Music students will attend a piano workshop, participate with

# SENIOR CALENDAR

**Filer Senior Haven**  
222 Main St., Filer  
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation \$2-\$50 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.  
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun  
Thursday: Roast beef  
Friday: Chicken a la King

Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Blood pressure  
Flu shots  
Dance exercises, Tuesday at 8-11 a.m.  
Monday  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Foot clinic, make appointment  
Exercise class

Thrift shop open every day, Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Exercises from 7-8 a.m.  
Treasure Tuesday  
Bingo at 11:30 a.m.  
Crafts from 2-4 p.m.  
Halloween party from 7-10 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
Thursday  
Exercises from 7-8 p.m.  
Bingo from 1-3 p.m.  
Evening dinner at 5:30 p.m.

## Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive  
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Tuesday: Chili, apple cider, corn bread, tossed salad, cupcake  
Wednesday: Chef's salad, hot home delivery  
Thursday: Sweet and sour pork, fried rice, oriental vegetables, fruit salad, cinnamon rolls  
Friday: Salisbury steak, potatoes w/ gravy, California vegetables, whipped Jell-O salad, bread, cobble

## West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl.  
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.  
Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is Wednesday \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-years-old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the Center, everyone is welcome.  
Tuesday: Chicken fried beef patties, potatoes w/ gravy, green salad, mixed vegetables, rhubarb crisp  
Wednesday: Spaghetti, green salad, vegetable, french bread, fruit  
Thursday: Breaded pork patty, au gratin potatoes, cauliflower, watergate salad, rolls, dessert  
Friday: Meat loaf, potatoes w/ gravy, green beans, rolls, cookie, fruit  
Sunday: All you can eat buffet - fried chicken, \$3.50  
Monday: Ham sandwich, potato soup, vegetable salad, crackers, fruit  
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Bingo from 1-3 p.m.  
Evening dinner at 5:30 p.m.  
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Cards at 6 p.m.  
Friday  
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
Monday  
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.  
Cards 6 p.m.

## Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly  
Wednesday: Lasagna, green beans, tossed salad, bread w/ butter, potpies, coffee, milk, tea  
Friday: Roast pork, sweet potatoes, green beans, confetti cabbage, bread w/ butter, red cinnamon applesauce, cookie, coffee, milk, tea  
Monday: White beans and ham, stewed tomatoes, Jell-O, corn bread, strawberry shortcake, coffee, milk  
Activities  
Thursday  
Cards at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pincholle 1 p.m.  
Sunday  
Sunday dinner from 12-2 p.m., \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Everyone is invited. The dinner will be roast beef.

# COMMUNITY EVENTS

## Buhl automotive tech holds open house

**BUHL** - The Buhl High School automotive technology program will hold an open house from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at the old National Guard Armory in Buhl. For more information, call Justin Tate at 543-2587.

## Twin Falls Optimist Club holds sweet trick or treat

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Optimist Club will hold a safe and sweet trick or treat at 5 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.  
Thirteen organizations will be representing safety issues in the Magic Valley and distributing candy at their booths throughout the mall.  
Aspenwood Digital Express will take snapshots of children for \$5 from 3-9 p.m. in center court with 10 percent of proceeds going to Safe House.  
The participants include the Twin Falls Fire Department, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center ambulance service, Twin Falls Police, Smoke Bear and 1414 Fire, American Bureau of Land Management, Twin Falls Optimist Club, College of Southern Idaho girls' basketball team, Twin Falls County Sheriff and DARE, Intermountain Martial Arts, American Red Cross, Operation Life Saver, Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, Skate Land, Amazon Grace Fellowship and Kimberly Madsen, Miss Magic Valley.  
For more information, call Donna Bohrn at 733-2278.

## CSI sets fine arts day for students on Friday

**TWIN FALLS** - Any student considering becoming an art, music, theater or communications major is invited to the College of Southern Idaho's annual Fine Arts Day Friday.  
High School and non-traditional students are invited to observe demonstrations, hear speakers and take part in activities that will give them a better understanding of what the CSI art departments can offer.  
The day will begin with a welcome at 9:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. At 10 a.m., students will separate for the rest of the morning into the area of their choice.  
Art students will learn to create and maintain an art folio and participate in paper making drawing, pottery and figure drawing workshops from the CSI drama. Students who want to investigate theater and communications will take part in an interactive workshop on distance education, watch scenes from the CSI drama "Hamlet" and participate in a workshop for aspiring actors. Music students will attend a piano workshop, participate with

the CSI Chamber Choir and join guest artist Rob Walker for a jazz improvisation master class and attend a fall jazz concert.  
All activities, except for the late afternoon jazz workshop and evening concert, will run from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Lunch will be provided in the CSI Taylor cafeteria. Anyone interested in attending is urged to contact the CSI Student Information department at 733-9554, Ext. 2221.

## Legion Auxiliary holds Youth Appreciation dinner

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 will meet at 12 p.m. Thursday at the Legion Post Home at 447 Season in Twin Falls.  
Members are reminded to bring a sandwich to share. Beverages, dessert and salad will be furnished by the hostesses.  
After the meeting, members will prepare for the Youth Appreciation dinner to be held at 6 p.m. the same night.  
Members of Boys and Girls State will be honored in addition to the young people in the local grade schools and junior high schools who participated in the yearly Poppy Poster Contest.  
Parents of the students are invited to attend.  
The dinner will be a potluck with chicken, rolls and beverages furnished. Those attending may bring a side dish or dessert plus table service.  
Donated items for the November Veterans' Convoy to Boise may be brought to either of these functions.  
For more information please call Helen Dombrowskis at 734-1455.

## Jerome Chamber holds third annual Christmas auction

**JEROME** - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will hold a Christmas tree or wall hanging/wreath decorating event for the third annual Christmas Auction on Dec. 1 at El Sombro Restaurant.  
Each tree or wall hanging/wreath will be entered into the auction and the tree or wall hanging/wreath that brings in the most money in the auction wins.  
There will also be a live auctioneer, wine testing, music and food from El Sombro.  
People may also sponsor items for the Christmas auction by donating gift certificates or items.  
For more information or to have a donation picked up, call the Jerome Chamber of Commerce at 324-2711.

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## Buhl Community Ed offers beginner classes

**TWIN FALLS** - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association is offering its beginning classes from 8:30-10 p.m.

Monday.  
The first three weeks are open to beginners.  
All couple and singles are welcome.

## CSI invites musicians to join pep band

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Pep Band announces the beginning of rehearsals for its 2000-1 season. Membership is open not only to CSI students, but to any interested and qualified community member.  
Rehearsals are held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in the CSI Fine Arts Building, Room 121. The first performance will be at the CSI basketball team's game against Dawson Community College at 7 p.m. Saturday in the CSI gym.  
Richard Youree directs the CSI Pep Band. For more information, call Youree at 423-4589.

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# COMPUTER AND TECHNOLOGY

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## Tracking device raises concerns

NEW YORK (AP) - Imagine walking by a Starbucks in an unfamiliar city. Your cell phone rings, and a coupon for coffee pops up on its screen, good only at that location.

How did your phone know you were even near that particular Starbucks? What else does it know about you?

Enter location tracking, coming to a mobile device near you. Features that one day can pinpoint your whereabouts to within the length of a football field raise enormous privacy concerns, but they also offer enormous benefits.

The challenge will be determining where to draw the line.

Consider a technology unveiled Monday. Called Digital Angel, a microchip worn close to the body promises to record a person's biological parameters and send distress signals during medical emergencies.



The Palm VII organizer is shown at the Internet World conference in New York Wednesday.

But misused, these types of capabilities could amount to virtual stalking.

Cell phones, handheld devices, even car navigation systems will soon have detailed tracking abilities, if they do not already. Services could begin appearing within a year or so.

Much of the drive will come from a federal law that requires cell phones to identify callers' locations to speed 911 emergency responses. If the industry has to install expensive equipment anyway, why not use it also to make money?

"There's going to be a dramatic increase in the amount of tracking that's made possible, in part by services they don't know they have," said Daniel J. Weitzner of the World Wide Web Consortium, which sets technical standards for the Web.

Such tracking will let someone visit a Web site and automatically get weather, movie showings or neighborhood restaurants,

based on their current location. If they're lost, they will be able to ask for turn-by-turn directions. Those short of cash can be pointed to the nearest bank machine.

But if the information is stored, location tracking could result in a 24-hour-a-day record of a person's whereabouts.

So what if a divorce lawyer wants to check if someone's been cheating, or if a social service agent wants to know how many times a person has visited a candy store with his child?

"You have to ask, 'Who gets how much information?'" said Jason Gallett, chief executive of Junkbusters Corp., a non-profit privacy monitoring group in Green Brook, N.J.

"Telephone records are routinely subpoenaed. They can be very intrusive, but far more intrusive is a complete log of your physical movement."

## Blacks appreciate Internet's value

NEW YORK (AP) - Although blacks still lag in access to the Internet, a new study finds that those who are connected are more likely than whites to appreciate its value as an information tool.

Forty-five percent of black Americans with online access found the Internet useful for getting health care information, compared with 35 percent of white Internet users, the Pew Internet & American Life Project found in its latest study.

The report, released Sunday, also found blacks were more

likely than whites to use the Internet to find information on religion, jobs and housing.

"I'm really struck by the degree to which African-American Internet users have looked to the Internet for economic advancement and lifestyle improvement," said Lee Rainie, the study's director.

Blacks are also more likely to say the Internet helps them pursue hobbies, the study found. On the other hand, whites have a greater tendency to find the Internet useful for connecting with families and friends.

## Options abound for local service

By James Coates  
Chicago Tribune

Q: I live in Hoboken, N.J., and, after various mergers, my Internet service provider is EarthLink. When it was originally Netcom, we had no problem connecting to a local number with no long-distance charge. Now because of the mergers, Hoboken has lost all its no-fee connection numbers. Short of changing my ISP, which I will do if necessary, what can be done?

A: As the doctor once told Edgar Allan Poe, I don't like the sound of that cough, Mr. M. I am assuming, of course, that you checked the access numbers from within the superB EarthLink home page (www.earthlink.com/home/access) to make sure your home is, indeed, out of range.

Sticking with EarthLink is possible by upping your current \$20 per month deal to a \$25 per month 600-number plan. But you only get five hours per month before a \$5 per hour surcharge kicks in.

If I were you I would sever my EarthLink and log on to www.the-list.com operated by e-media publishing tycoon Alan Meckler. There you will find the world's most comprehensive listing of Internet service providers, arranged by area code and local exchange, making it easy to home in on a provider with no-cost local dial-ups.

Contact Jim Coates via e-mail at jcoates@tribune.com or via snail mail at the Chicago Tribune, Room 400, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Questions can be answered only through the column. Add your point of view at chicago@tribune.com/igolaskjim

## Microsoft says it knew of hackers

SEATTLE (AP) - A hacker had high-level access to Microsoft Corp.'s computer system for 12 days - not up to five weeks, as the company had first reported - and was monitored the entire time.

While the company says it believes no major corporate secrets were stolen, some security experts believe the 12-day period was plenty of time for a

hacker to do damage that may not have been detected yet.

Microsoft spokesman Rick Miller said Sunday that beginning Oct. 14 a hacker gained access to high-level secrets and that at some point over the next 12 days viewed blueprints, or source code, for Microsoft software that is being developed.

When it confirmed the incident

Friday, the software giant based in Redmond, a Seattle suburb, said an electronic intruder had access to source code for as long as five weeks.

Microsoft used that time estimate because the duration of the hacker's presence was unclear and the company wanted to be sure it did not underestimate the problem, Miller said.

## Hackers find motivation to break in

Knight Ridder News Service

What would motivate someone to hack in to Microsoft or any business? The answer is, well, plenty of reasons.

"It's kind of like the first-place team is always going to have people pumped up to beat them," said Walter Boos, president of Content Technologies, a Bellevue-based e-security software company. "There's just that much more energy into

harming Microsoft."

Stephen Cobb, director of research and education for Irvine, Calif.-based Rainbow Technologies, said hackers are motivated to break into corporate computers for several reasons, including bragging rights, greed and revenge.

Two years ago, for instance, a group supporting imprisoned hacker Kevin Mitnick broke into and altered The New York Times Web site with a mix of

pornography and vague threats. Earlier last month, another hacker defaced the home pages of 60 Web sites, including the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, simply to vent his rage over MP3.com's legal woes.

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Jerome School District #261  
Vacancy Announcement

Position Title: Building Custodian

Requirements: Previous Custodial experience helpful. Knowledge and ability to recognize and perform minor repairs. Knowledge in use and care of equipment and cleaning supplies. Ability to lift 50 pounds.

Salary: Per District Custodial Salary Schedule Comprehensive Benefit Package

Application Deadline: November 3, 2000

Position Location: Various

Contact: Linda Adams, District Clerk, Jerome School District, 3rd Ave. West, Jerome, Idaho 83338

Phno 208-324-2392 Ext. 1010

E-Mail: [adamsl.d261.k12.id.us](mailto:adamsl.d261.k12.id.us)

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## FULL SPEED AHEAD



### First-year coach makes unity top priority

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

Draped across a wall in Kendall Grant's office is a black-and-gold banner with the word REMEMBER emblazoned across it.

Remember what? For the five sophomores returning to the first-year coach's College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team, they'd rather not remember the lost opportunities and games thrown away in a bitter 14-17 season. Or of the one-and-out ousting at last year's regional tournament.

Instead, they and the nine newest members of the Golden Eagles' basketball sorority should research the 1998-99 team, one that surprised the Scenic West Athletic Conference by winning the regional tournament and its coveted trip to Salina, Kan. for the NCAA National Tournament.

Perhaps the players could ask former head coach Joel Bate, now a professor of English at the college, what he remembers about that team.

But maybe it's best to just let the memories fade while the team creates fresh impressions for a new season. Last year possessed few glorious moments. There was CSI's regular-season, home-opening upset of powerful Snow College, and the miracle at Pric, Utah, when the Golden Eagles led by as many as 30 points over their namesakes. There was also the passing of Utah Valley State, this season's second-ranked team in the NJCAA preseason poll, in probably the team's best performance of the season.

Taken from a dictionary, *remember* has a clear enough meaning. But Grant takes it a step further.

"The beauty of 'remember' is that it's like a chameleon," he said. "For each person, it changes."

There's been quite a few changes for the program since March, beginning at the top with the hiring of Grant.

Personally, he has his own take on the word.

"For me, I remember that I'm not so concerned about the outcome of a game as I am about 14 different individuals uniting and being successful," he said. "Do we want to win a national championship? Sure, that's one of our goals. But if I focus on that, we're not going to get there. But if I remember the stuff that we've mapped out (for this season), then we are going to get there. It comes back to remembering our goals and remembering that team unity is important."

With the new coach comes an upbeat team outlook for his group of 14, which includes nine freshmen, who begin their season in earnest on Thursday at the Miles City College Invitational in the wilds of southeast Montana.

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#### Season Opener

The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team opens its season Thursday at the Miles City College Invitational in Miles City, Mont.

**Games Include:**  
Thursday vs. Western Montana JV, 1 p.m.  
Friday vs. Miles City, 6 p.m.  
Saturday vs. University of Mary JV, 11 a.m.



### NBA '00-01: Loaded out West, least in the East

By Chris Sheridan  
AP Basketball Writer

The NBA looks like two leagues now, the A-league known as the Western Conference and the rec league known as the East.

After an offseason in which Tim Duncan stayed in San Antonio, Shawn Kemp and Dale Davis went to Portland, Patrick Ewing was traded to Seattle and Horace Grant and J.R. Rider joined the Lakers, the West is even more loaded than last season.

As for the East, consider this: A banged-up Matt Geiger thinks he can be an All-Star — and he might be right.

Alonso is ill, Mutombo has some physical problems, too, Ewing is in Seattle and Smits is "retired." Lakers coach Phil Jackson said, "That's four major

centers, at least in the Eastern Conference, stepping away from the game. It's turned it into a speed and athletic conference."

When the regular season begins tonight, the conferences will show off differences not seen in years.

Back in the 1980s, the West was the run-and-gun conference and the East featured the grind-it-out, lowest dominated teams.

Now, the West is where the best big men reside, centers and power forwards alike. It's the power conference, especially now that the best teams look even better.

The defending champion Lakers have Grant instead of A.C. Green lining up alongside Shaquille O'Neal. Rider, if he behaves, will get the shots Glen Rice used to take — the leftovers after O'Neal and Kobe Bryant

have the first looks.

The Trail Blazers, whose fourth quarter meltdown in Game 7 of the Western Conference finals cost them a shot at the championship, turned a very good frontcourt into a great one by adding Davis and Kemp to the nucleus of Rasheed Wallace, Arvydas Sabonis and Scottie Pippen.

The Spurs might have been the biggest winners of the summer. They persuaded Duncan to stay in San Antonio rather than move to Orlando, then upgraded the shooting guard position by signing Clippers free agent Derek Anderson to replace Mario Elie.

Other Western teams loaded up, too.

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### Indians, Panthers grab playoff berths

By Nathan Jerke  
Times-News writer

**DIETRICH** — In small-town Idaho, high school sports are life. Entire communities come out to support their teams and live the outcome of a big game.

Monday afternoon in Dietrich, small-town rivalries were renewed as Shoshone defeated both Richfield and Carey to take the Sawtooth Conference's second seed into this weekend's first round of the Class A-4, 8-man state high school football playoffs.

The three teams ended the regular season tied with matching 7-2 records, and met on Monday to duke it out for the second and third of District IV's three playoff spots.

Carey also earned a trip into the postseason, beating Richfield for the conference's third and final state ticket.

The Indians will travel to Idaho City (8-1) Saturday at 1 p.m.; also on Saturday, but at 6 p.m., Carey



Shoshone High football player Cesar Frías (70) and his teammates run onto the field to celebrate Monday in Dietrich after Shoshone claimed one of two Class A-4, 8-man state playoff berths by winning a three-team tiebreaker between Shoshone, Carey and Richfield. Carey claimed the other ticket to state.

will travel to face unbeaten Castleford (9-0) in the first round. Monday's showdown was played in the "Oklahoma Playoff" format. Each team starts. Please see FOOTBALL, Page D6

CSI WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# The Church of basketball

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

In a region greatly touched by the reach of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, it's no wonder College of Southern Idaho women's basketball coach Kendall Grant grew up a Mormon.

"I think you'll find every decision I make is based on the principles that I find in the church," he said.

Raised in Rexburg, home of Ricks College-turned-Brigham Young-Idaho, the 38-year-old Grant relished his days in the town playing basketball as a youth.

In addition to becoming a state champion his senior year at Madison High School, Grant was also a Cross State League player the year in 1981.

He speaks fluent French thanks to a two-year mission to France and Belgium, and he's picked up some Russian along his life's journey, which includes degrees from Ricks College, Utah State University and a Master's in English from the University of Idaho.

But after teaching English at Ricks for 11 years and assisting the women's team off and on for five, Grant seized the opportunity to realize his dream of becoming a head coach when the CSI position opened in March.

The transition from his "comfort zone" of a church school to a state school, he says, has been interesting.

"The teaching is still value-centered, but it's a secular value, a religious value," he said. "You've just got to transist your vocabulary from a religious vocabulary to a secular one. The principles are much the same."

Including using basketball as a metaphor for life.

"A lot of its principles are great principles," he said.

## Team goals

1. Don't forget the baby steps.
2. Socialize appropriately.
3. Come to practice wanting to improve.
4. Team GPA of 3.5 or above.
5. Win each game.
6. Win 20 games.
7. Win league championship.
8. Win region championship.
9. Win our first game at nationals.
10. Win the national championship.

"Sacrifice, discipline, hard work, smart work, team unity — all those are principles that you're going to find buried in all religions."

In trying to bond his team of "14 different individuals," Grant said the church and its value system has helped since seven of the players come from the same religious background.

They include Tonya Phillips, Trisha Gardiner, Angela Williams, Katie Wadsworth, Crystal Hardcastle, Jodi Kunz, Elisha Booth and Holly Armstrong.

"At Ricks, you bring 14 or 15 kids to a team, and they share a similar value base, a lot of things are easier," he said. "You're not jockeying for which values you fit on a team."

Yet Grant said it's unfair to compare the two programs.

"At Ricks, there were prayers before games and maybe you

encouraged personal prayer a little more," he said. "Here, you just give them their choice of how they want to come prepared for practice."

His own growth has been exponential, he said.

"My interpersonal skills have gone way up," he said. "The personal growth, you couldn't even gauge there's been so much."

In the move, he said the only real sacrifice has been time.

"I put 12 hours into a day and I'm usually three hours farther behind when I was starting that morning," he said. "Everything else has been wonderfully positive."

Including the CSI community.

"I've been impressed with the work ethic here," he said. "Most people put in 50-60 hours a week and that's pretty impressive. I think that reflects on why CSI is such a neat place."



College of Southern Idaho women's basketball coach Kendall Grant teaches the finer points of free-throw shooting during a morning practice.

# A day in the life

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

With so much to accomplish this season, Kendall Grant was wise to enlist some help.

Assisting the new College of Southern Idaho head women's basketball coach is second-year CSI coach Shelly Wright, a former standout guard at Boise State University. Wright still stands seventh in career assists at the school. Besides her day job, Wright also teaches physical education.

Grant credited her with making his move to the Golden Eagles a smooth one.

"Shelly's been such a help in the transition," Grant said.

The coaches have also enlisted student assistant Rayna (Jones) Stimpson, a second-year collegian from Dietrich. Stimpson, who was a member of Dietrich's 1999 state championship basket-

ball team, is married to Eric Stimpson, and is expecting the couple's first child in January.

Another invaluable assistant has been uncle Boyd Grant, the widely respected former men's coach at CSI.

"You've got 40 years of experience coming in on somebody who's had no head coaching experience," Kendall Grant said. "So I think, if I'm wise, I sit back and I listen to his maturity come through. I love when he walks in. I close my mouth and let him talk and try to pick up on what's going to take care of us."

Grant arises at 5:15 each morning. After showering and getting a kiss from wife Susan, he heads off to work, which is "a five, five-and-a-half-minute" commute from home.

Usually Wright is there about the same time. Both open the doors, turn on the lights and go through the day's practice sched-

ule, which is drafted the night before.

"Then the girls start showing up just a little bit after six," he said.

Following two-and-a-half hours of practice, the coaches gather and summarize the session. Time frees up around the noon hour, when "usually different people start coming in (to the office.)"

After waiting through recurring mail and e-mails, Grant and Wright cycle through defensive and offensive videos.

He said he generally works through lunch until the team returns for running and weight lifting.

"That takes us to 4 or 4:15. Then there's usually a girl or two who wants to go over an assignment or talk," he said. "Then we make sure that tomorrow's schedule is printed. Print that out, and I usually get out of here by 5:30 or 6."

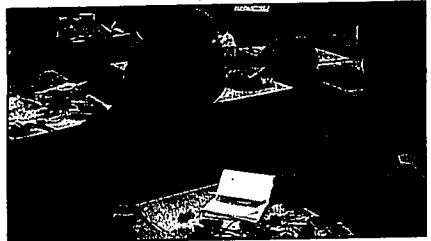
## Given to community

The players on the CSI women's team volunteer several hours of community service each week. Here is their weekly schedule:

**Monday**  
When: 11 a.m.  
Where: Bickel Elementary School (607 2nd Ave. E.)  
What: Interacting, helping and reading to students.

**Tuesday**  
When: 3:30 p.m.  
Where: Valley House (507 Addison Ave. W.)  
What: Miscellaneous chores including painting and clean-up.

**Thursday**  
When: 2 p.m.  
Where: Sawtooth Elementary School (1771 Stadium Blvd.)  
What: Reading to students, helping with class projects.



CSI freshman Crystal Hardcastle helps a youngster put seeds and leaves collected on a field trip into a little notebook during a community service day at Sawtooth Elementary School.

## CSI

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### Hello, ladies ...

Turning diversity into unity. It's a message Grant repeats often when he discusses the team he and assistant Shelly Wright have assembled for this year.

"I would guess that probably we're the most diverse team in the league," Grant said. "I think this team has made up its mind that they're going to accept the diversity and try to turn it into a unity."

And one of the ways he's hoping to unite the team is through their universal love of basketball.

Culturally, the diversity begins with a trio of international players in sophomore guards Jinga Gosschalk (Holland), Natalia Kortisova (Slovakia) and Australian post Belinda Stubbs. All three bring an exciting style of play to the Eagles. Grant said.

Gosschalk, a tenacious competitor with a sweet jumper, could be the best shooter and possibly the best player in the league, Grant said. She averaged 10.7 ppg and 4.3 rpg her freshman season and "commands a lot of respect already" from her teammates.

In the 5-foot-11 Kortisova, Grant sees a rangy scorer who's ability to rebound and defend on the wing has steadily improved. Stubbs, a 6-2 athletic post, brings some much needed defense from the frontcourt. Grant said. She averaged 10.7 ppg and 4.3 rpg her freshman season and "commands a lot of respect already" from her teammates.

When it comes to this year's team, one cannot overlook the home-grown talent that domi-



nates the roster. Half of the team calls the Gem State home and all sport laundry lists of all-state honors, school records and post-season experience from high school.

Three of the seven hall from the state capital, including sophomores Erika Empe (6-0, 7.3 ppg, 6.0 rpg), Tonya Phillips (5-5, 2.7 ppg) and freshman Elisha Booth (6-0). All three will provide valuable minutes. Depth in the backcourt comes from eastern Idaho, where Grant adds four freshmen guards: Firsh's Katie Wadsworth (5-11), Highland's Angela Williams (5-9), and a pair from Bear Lake in Crystal Hardcastle (5-6) and Jodi Kunz (5-8).

Grant said all are gritty, hard-nosed competitors who possess great attitude and an eye for the basket.

The remaining four players are sophomores post Trisha Gardiner (6-1, 3.8 ppg, 3.4 rpg) out of Vernal, Utah, Holly Armstrong

(5-8) from Westminster, Calif., Seattle's Nicolette Dresback (5-10) and Aubrey Gunstall (5-6), of Massachusetts.

Grant said Gardiner has made giant strides in her ball-handling ability and post play and has become an on-court leader. Armstrong, a big point guard and a physical player, was the Golden West League's most valuable player last year at Westminster High. Grant called Dresback "the quickest 5-9 girl I have ever seen."

Besides her quickness, the Jet City native is a great shooter and an "instinctive" player, who was the most valuable player at a recent Northwest all-star tournament. Men's assistant coach Brian Hancock helped with Dresback's recruitment.

Together, the coach said, his squad is a blend of athletic, long-range perimeter players who possess speed, a knowledge of the game and camaraderie with one another.

The blend should make a run at the conference crown.

"There are a lot of big 3-point shooters (on this team)," Grant said. "But, I'd expect a balance (between the post and perimeter). I think our backcourt is going to be frustrating for the other teams. I'd like to see the posts score between 2-4 34 points a game (and) I think we could get up around 70 points a game at least."

### Community cause

Hopeful for a winning season, the team has already won over the community in which it plays.

Over the summer, Grant began involving his team in several community service projects, such as Paint Magic, volunteering at the YMCA, and visiting nursing homes. Continuing through the season, players will visit Sawtooth and Bickel elementary schools and assist for an hour or two each Tuesday at Valley House, an 18-bed local homeless shelter.

Valley House manager Roger Wyatt said the team's help has been a welcome relief.

"You don't act like they're being forced to do it," Wyatt said. "I don't regret the girls' involvement; they help us a lot. They can't help but be beneficial. (Imagine) a home for 20. There's far more to be done than usual."

Besides cleaning out shower stalls, folding laundry and performing other necessary household duties, Grant's players have gotten a better respect for what it means to be homeless, Wyatt said.

"Their attitude is great," he said. "They don't come in here with any prejudices or pre-judgments ... and if these young ladies did, they have no longer."

At the schools, players and coaches interact with students — mainly at the third-through-fifth-grade level — by eating lunch, coloring, reading and hanging out with them during recess.

Bickel Elementary Principal Gordon Armstrong thinks it's wonderful for his school.

"Kids need someone to look up to," he said. "They need positive role models, and as they help in class, they not only help the students but they help the teachers in directing the students."

"It's an exciting experience for the students."

Through such volunteer work, Grant's players become more than basketball players to the community.

He believes such interaction is an important means of helping them gain an appreciation of the valley and its people.

"Community service is one way

we (practice unity)," he said. "All of our girls are quality individuals; I think that people are really going to take notice of what these girls have to offer — and so much of it is going to be off of the basketball court."

Grant also records it all as part of the team's digital "Season Scrapbook," which is located on the school's athletic web site.

The genesis for the scrapbook began in his former English class at Ricks College.

"I did it last two years," he said. "I just put the highlights of what we did in class out on the lot of kids were printing it off."

"So when I came down (to Twin Falls), I thought, 'Let's just put everything out on the Internet that we possibly can ... (At) the end of the year, the girls will have a great memory of what we did together, and it helps with the recruiting too. Almost every letter I get back mentions what's on the Internet.'"

Gardiner likes the idea that the new bonds being made will result in more people attending games.

"Maybe people who see us in the schools and stuff will want to come to our games," she said.

Grant promises there will be plenty to remember.

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# MEET THE EAGLES



## #32 HOLLY ARMSTRONG - (G) FRESHMAN



**Height:** 5-8  
**Hometown:** Westminster, Calif. (Westminster H.S.)  
**Couch says:** Tremendous defender. Can hang with the best athletes. Doesn't seem as quick, but gets the job done. Runs the offense, smart player. Can bomb the 3s. Was an All-California Interscholastic Federation second team player as a senior and Golden West League MVP.

## #44 ELISHA BOOTH - (P) FRESHMAN



**Height:** 6-0  
**Hometown:** Boise, Idaho (Cathedral H.S.)  
**Couch says:** She's got it all. Deceptive player who can throttle players at both ends of the floor. Intuitive player: she knows where to be and why she needs to be there. She can drain the 3. Can also drive the lane. Part of 1998 CHS state championship team and an all-state player for four years.

## #24 TONYA PHILLIPS - (G) SOPHOMORE



**Height:** 5-5  
**Hometown:** Boise, Idaho (Borah H.S.)  
**Couch says:** I like her intensity on defense. She's not afraid to get up on somebody. Ball-handling is good. Smart, understands the offense. Brings a maturity and calmness under pressure. Won a state high school title at Borah. Averaged 2.7 ppg. Missed 12 games due to a severe ankle injury.

## #53 ERIKA EMPY - (P) SOPHOMORE



**Height:** 6-0  
**Hometown:** Boise, Idaho (Capital H.S.)  
**Couch says:** She's so strong and so gritty inside. When she sets a pick or comes through and she's playing post defense, she is very, very dangerous inside. She'll drive people out on defense. Very athletic. Leading rebounder a year ago with 6.0 rpg and fourth in scoring with 7.3 ppg.

## #52 TRISHA GARDINER - (P) SOPHOMORE



**Height:** 6-1  
**Hometown:** Vernal, Utah (Utah H.S.)  
**Couch says:** She passes the ball so hard that when she makes a pass, it'll knock you 4 feet backward. Not the quickest on the team yet her defensive fundamentals are probably the best out of the posts. Attitude and her leadership are biggest assets. Averaged 3.98 ppg and 3.4 rpg last year.

## #11 JINGA GOSSCHALK - (G) SOPHOMORE



**Height:** 5-10  
**Hometown:** Amsterdam, The Netherlands (Joke Smit H.S.)  
**Couch says:** A pure shooter. She's got great athleticism, she can move, she can go one-on-one, she's got great quickness on defense. A vocal leader - you'll hear a lot of noise from Jinga. If she combines her defense with her shooting, she's an all-league player. Averaged 10.7 ppg and led team in 3-point shooting.

## #20 AUBREY GUASTALLI - (G) FRESHMAN



**Height:** 5-8  
**Hometown:** Westwood, Mass. (Westwood H.S.)  
**Couch says:** When she starts hitting, look out. Won the 3-point shooting contest at the 'Meet the Eagles' night. Scrappy, offensive dynamo. And a big-time volunteer and a great community asset. Renowned summer camp player back East.

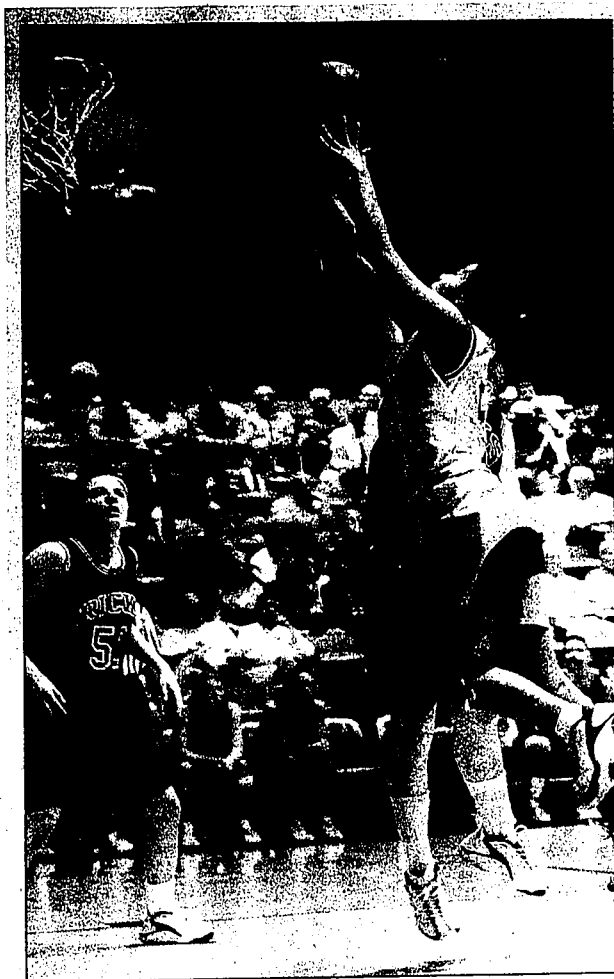
## KENDALL GRANT HEAD COACH



**Age:** 38  
**Year First Coaching experience:** Assistant at Preston High; Women's assistant at Ricks College

## Meet Kendall Grant

**Title:** CSI Women's basketball head coach  
**Age:** 38  
**Family:** Wife, Susan; children, Greg 10, Carly 7, Tanner 4, Kendall Jr. 10 months  
**Education:** Graduated from Madison High School '81; Associate of Arts, Ricks College, '84; Bachelor's degree, English, Utah State University, '87; Master's degree, English, University of Idaho, '92.  
**Rel.:** d. Rexburg, Idaho  
**Career highlights:** Member of Class A-2 high school state basketball championship team, 1981; Cross State League Player of the Year, 1981; Served as a missionary in Belgium and France, 1981-83; Men's student assistant, Ricks College, 1983-84; Assistant basketball coach, Preston High School, 1985-87; Women's assistant coach, Ricks College, 1993-94; 1997-98.



College of Southern Idaho post Erika Empey goes airborne for a shot against Ricks College during a game in Twin Falls last year.

## NJCAA preseason basketball poll

The National Junior College Athletic Association's Preseason Div. I Women's Basketball Poll (last year's record in parentheses):

1. Midland College, Texas (27-6)
2. Utah Valley State College, (22-9)
3. Weatherford College, Texas (29-4)
4. Cowley County (Kan.) CC, (30-3)
5. Westark (Ark.) CC, (14-14)
6. Tyler Junior College, Texas (34-2)
7. Central Arizona College, (31-3)
8. Gulf Coast (Fla.) CC, (28-6)
9. Southwestern Illinois College, (34-3)
10. Casper College, Wyo. (21-13)
11. Copiah-Lincoln (Miss.) CC, (24-6)
12. Independence (Kan.) CC, (28-5)
13. Trinity Valley (Texas) CC, (24-6)
14. Jefferson College, Mo. (31-5)
15. Snow College, Utah (27-6)
16. Seward County (Kan.) CC, 33-1
17. Bishop State (Ala.) CC, 16-9
18. Columbus State (Ga.) CC, 29-6
19. Darton College, Ga. (22-6)
20. Connors State College, Okla. (19-11)
21. Western Nebraska CC, (28-6)
22. Iowa Western CC, (23-10)
23. Daytona Beach (Fla.) CC, (27-4)
24. Ricks College, Idaho (29-8)
25. Grayson County College, Texas (33-1)
26. Meridian (Miss.) CC, (23-7)
27. Lousburg College, N.C. (19-6)
28. Northeast Oklahoma A&M, (33-4)
29. Cincinnati State (Ohio) CC, (29-4)
30. State Fair (Mo.) CC, (NA)

Others receiving votes: (in alphabetical order)  
 Arizona Western, Bacone College, Black Hawk College, Blinn College, Butler County CC, College of Southern Idaho, East Central CC, Georgia Perimeter College, Howard County CC, John A. Logan College, Lake Region State College, North Dakota State College of Science, Northeast Mississippi CC, Otero JC, Seminole CC, Sheridan College, Southern Union State CC, Tallahassee CC, Three Rivers CC, Wabash Valley College, Wallace State CC, Walters State CC, Yavapai College.

## Golden Eagle women's Schedule

- Lady Pioneer Invitational, at Miles City, Mont.**  
 Nov. 2: Western Montana JV, 1 p.m.  
 Nov. 3: Miles City CC, 6 p.m.  
 Nov. 4: University of Mary JV, 11 a.m.
- Casper Pizza Hut Classic, at Casper, Wyo.**  
 Nov. 16: Garden City (Kan.) CC, TBA  
 Nov. 17: Rocky Mtn (Colo.) College JV, TBA  
 Nov. 18: Casper College, TBA
- Lady Golden Eagle Coca-Cola Classic**  
 Nov. 24: Green River (Wash.) CC, 6 p.m.  
 Nov. 25: Casper College, 6 p.m.
- SWAC regular season**  
 Dec. 8: Salt Lake, 6 p.m.  
 Dec. 9: Utah Valley State, 6 p.m.
- Roughrider Holiday Classic, at Prescott, Ariz.**  
 Dec. 28: Yavapai CC, TBA  
 Dec. 29: Eastern Utah, TBA  
 Dec. 30: Gogebic (Mich.) CC, TBA Jan. 5: at Snow, 5:30 p.m.
- SWAC regular season**  
 Jan. 6: at Dixie, 5:30 p.m.  
 Jan. 11: at Treasure Valley, 5:30 p.m.  
 Jan. 19: Eastern Utah, 6 p.m.  
 Jan. 20: Colorado Northwestern, 6 p.m.  
 Jan. 25: at North Idaho, 5:30 p.m.  
 Jan. 27: at Ricks, 5:30 p.m.  
 Feb. 2: Dixie, 6 p.m.  
 Feb. 3: Snow, 6 p.m.  
 Feb. 8: Treasure Valley, 6 p.m.  
 Feb. 16: at Colorado NW, 5:30 p.m.  
 Feb. 17: at Eastern Utah, 5:30 p.m.  
 Feb. 23: Ricks, 6 p.m.  
 Feb. 24: North Idaho, 6 p.m.  
 March 2: at Utah Valley State, 5:30 p.m.  
 March 3: at Salt Lake, 5:30 p.m.  
 March 8-10: SWAC Regionals, TBA  
 March 20-24: NJCAA National Tournament, TBA

## #10 NATALIA KORTISOVA - (G) SOPHOMORE



**Height:** 5-11  
**Hometown:** Banskobystrica, Slovakia (Ceres H.S. (Calif.)  
**Couch says:** Glimmers of greatness at defense. Has quickness and court awareness and also a great baseline shooter. Can cover the floor well. Averaged 4.3 ppg and 1.1 rpg in limited minutes last season. Hit 82 percent of her free throws.

## #30 JODI KUNZ - (G) FRESHMAN



**Height:** 5-8  
**Hometown:** Bern, Idaho (Bear Lake H.S.)  
**Couch says:** Awesome young lady who will be the best role player on the team. Small, but scrappy and happy.

## #33 NICOLETTE DRESBACK (G) FRESHMAN



**Height:** 5-10  
**Hometown:** Seattle, Wash. (Shorewood H.S.)  
**Couch says:** She's just got that pure speed. When she turns it on, she's nobody in the league that can take her. Tremendous ball-handler and pressure defender. She will frustrate people. Athletic offensively, can drive or use a fallaway. Most versatile of all the players. Vertical is 27 inches.

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**Couch says:** Intensity level is tremendous. When she turns it on, she's nobody in the league that can take her. Tremendous ball-handler and pressure defender. She will frustrate people. Athletic offensively, can drive or use a fallaway. Most versatile of all the players. Vertical is 27 inches.

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**Height:** 5-11  
**Hometown:** Goshen, Idaho (Firth H.S.)  
**Couch says:** Athletic, long-range shooter. Size allows versatility in the backcourt. Likes to laugh and is willing to work hard.

## #14 ANGELA WILLIAMS - (G) FRESHMAN



**Height:** 5-9  
**Hometown:** Pocatello, Idaho (Highland H.S.)  
**Couch says:** Has settled in after tough transition. Holds several scoring and shooting records at Highland, including most 3-pointers in a game. Is a great shooter who can light it up quickly.

## #21 CRYSTAL HARDCASTLE (G) FRESHMAN



**Height:** 5-6  
**Hometown:** Bern, Idaho (Bear Lake H.S.)  
**Couch says:** Has developed her shot into a threat offensively. She's really settling into the fundamentals and always brings a happiness to the court, despite how hard it gets for her. Played on 1999 state championship team at Bear Lake.

## SHELLY WRIGHT ASSISTANT COACH



Graduated from Boise State in 1992. Played as a Bronco for coach June Daugherty

## RAYNA STIMPSON STUDENT ASSISTANT



Played on 1999 Dietrich High state championship team

# NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

## STOCKTON ENDURES

Another season rolls around and the Jazz point man is still playing

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — As John Stockton begins his 17th NBA season, he has grown accustomed to questions about his age. At 38, it's as much a part of his game as the pick-and-roll with Karl Malone.

He accepts the situation with no complaints.

"After you get to a certain age, it's almost a compliment," Stockton said. "Unless, of course, it falls into 'He's too old to do anything.' If you're still playing anyone is a compliment. It's still a compliment."

**Opening night**

Washington at Orlando, 5:30 p.m.  
 Charlotte at Atlanta, 5:30 p.m.  
 Cleveland at New Jersey, 5:30 p.m.  
 Detroit at Toronto, 6 p.m.  
 Phil. at New York, 6 p.m. (TBS)  
 Milwaukee at Dallas, 6 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Houston, 6:30 p.m.  
 Indiana at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.  
 Sacramento at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.  
 L.A. Clippers at Utah, 7 p.m.  
 Lakers at Portland, 8:30 p.m. (TBS)  
 Phoenix at Golden State, 8:30 p.m.  
 Seattle at Vancouver, 8:30 p.m.

Former opponents Isiah Thomas and Scott Skiles are coaches these days. And last summer the Jazz drafted a high school product, 19-year-old DeShawn Stevenson, who wore diapers when Stockton was a rookie.

"I often wonder how difficult it would be at 19 years old to move into this lifestyle," Stockton said when asked about Stevenson. "I didn't want to leave home at 19, period."

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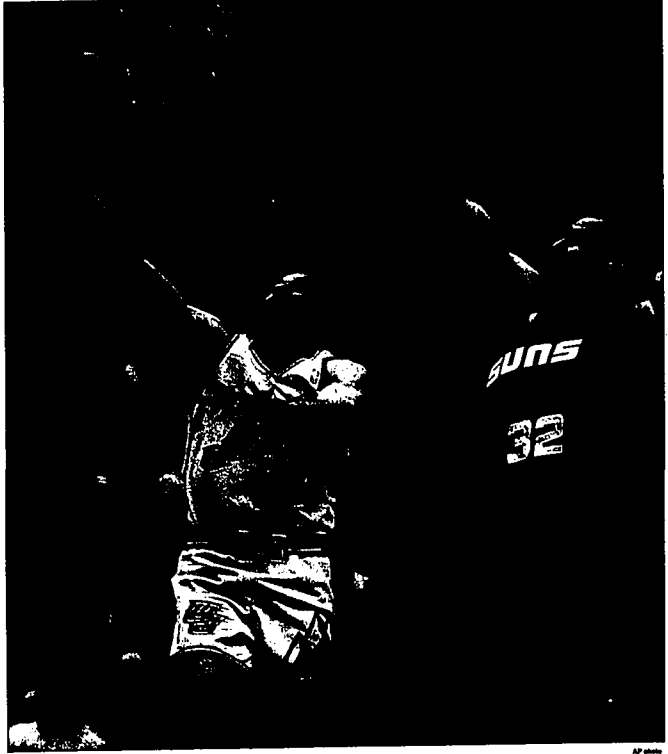
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Stockton is older, but opponents say he's as good as ever.

"He's slowed down a little bit, but it seems when he slowed down physically, he got even better mentally," said Philadelphia's flamboyant Allen Iverson, a Gen-Xer who is a contrast to the steady, low-key Utah point man.

"It's special playing against him, but you don't have no time to be in awe playing against John Stockton," Iverson said. "If you do that on the sideline, if you do that in the game, you don't have a chance."

If Iverson represents the new NBA, then Stockton is definitely old school.

Iverson, with his cowmows, tattoos and baggy gangsta get-up, sings rap lyrics in the Philadelphia dressing room. In the Jazz locker room, Stockton usually changes into pleated khakis and a cotton polo shirt.

It used to be that Stockton duelled against the competitive but charming Allen Iverson. Now, he brings the ball upcourt against the swaggering Iverson or Sacramento's Jason Williams.

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## Breaking the barrier

### NBA's first black player says he's no Jackie Robinson

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Earl Lloyd is the first to admit he was no Jackie Robinson.

Fifty years ago in Rochester, Lloyd became the first black to play in an NBA game. His similarities end there when it comes to comparing himself to Robinson, who broke major league baseball's racial barrier.

"Let's get real," said Lloyd, who will toss up the ceremonial opening tip Tuesday night in the season-opener at Madison Square Garden between the Philadelphia 76ers and the New York Knicks.

The 72-year-old Lloyd often hears the comparison between himself and Robinson, and he points out that he broke the NBA's color barrier only because of a scheduling quirk.

Lloyd's team, the Washington Capitols, played their opener on Oct. 31 at a high school gym in Rochester. Most NBA teams began their seasons the following night.

Two other black players joined the NBA that season. The Knicks purchased Sweetwater Clifton's contract from the Harlem Globetrotters, and the Boston Celtics drafted Chuck Cooper.

Lloyd described his first game as "uneventful," perhaps because it was played in a city that already

had an integrated school system. The moment drew little national attention, not even drawing a mention in *The New York Times*. It was nothing, Lloyd said, like the scrutiny Robinson faced when he joined the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947.

"How can you compare one of three black players going into the NBA to what happened to Jackie Robinson? Anybody who makes that comparison is crazy," Lloyd said Monday by telephone from his home in Fairfield, Tenn.

"Pro basketball in 1950 was fledgling. I'm not saying it was totally ho hum, but it was hard to generate interest. The notoriety just didn't exist at that time."

"Baseball was a national pastime. And Jackie Robinson broke some virgin ground to the chagrin of a lot of people, including his own. He was expelled to the point where he made the Hall of Fame in what was unquestionably his worst sport. He was an All-American halfback at UCLA, he scored in basketball and he was a world-class track athlete. To compare him to me is a knee-slapper."

Lloyd's rookie season lasted just seven games before he left for a two-year Army commitment. He returned to the NBA for the 1952-53 season and spent the next eight seasons with Syracuse and Detroit, averaging 8.4 points and 6.4 rebounds.

He said what made his transition from college (West Virginia



State) to the NBA easier was the acceptance of his teammates during his first training camp. All he had to do was show them he could play at their level.

"For me, I was born and raised in segregation in Alexandria, Va. And because you've been treated inferior all your life, it's easy to believe that you aren't."

"So you get to training camp with these guys from Southern Cal and Ohio State and UCLA and Georgetown and N.C. State, you kind of ask yourself: Do I belong?"

"For a young black man from Virginia to compete at that level and learn that he belongs there, it was a true defining moment."

Earl Lloyd of the Syracuse Nationals, second from left, blocks a shot by the Philadelphia Warriors Neil Johnson during a game on March 28 1956. Fifty years ago in Rochester, Lloyd became the first black man to play in an NBA game.

The NBA is commemorating the 50th anniversary of blacks joining the league with a series of special events during the season. Lloyd will be joined in pregame introductions tonight by Clifton's daughter, Anita Brown; Cooper's wife, Irma, and son, Chuck Jr.; and 78-year-old Hank DeZonie, a former member of the New York Renaissance basketball league who played five games in 1950 for the Tri-Cities Blackhawks.

DeZonie also played 18 games in 1948-49 for the Dayton Rens of the National Basketball League, which merged with the Basketball Association of America in 1949 to form the NBA.

### Best Bets

Five NBA games not to miss this year as the 2000-01 NBA season begins:

- Oct. 31 — **Lakers at Trail Blazers, 8:30 p.m. MST, TBS.**  
 Opening night's marquee game is this rematch of the Western Conference finals. Portland, which blew a 15-point lead in the fourth quarter of Game 7 last June to allow the Lakers to advance to the NBA Finals, got bigger and better over the summer by adding Shawn Kemp and Dale Davis. The Lakers, meanwhile, have a new addition in Isiah Rider, who was partly responsible for the nickname "Jail Blazers" that dogged the Portland franchise in the late '90s.
- Jan. 23 — **Toronto at Orlando, 5:30 p.m. MST.**  
 The first meeting of former Raptors teammates Vince Carter and Tracy McGrady, whose relationship was damaged by comments McGrady made in a magazine interview over the summer. When asked in July what will happen in their first meeting, Carter reportedly said, "Pick a number between 40 and 50." McGrady doesn't return to Toronto until April 1 in an NBC regional telecast.
- Feb. 11 — **All-Star Game at Washington, 4 p.m. MST, NBC.**  
 The current joke making it's way around the league is that the game will go off as scheduled as long as the Eastern Conference can find 12 decent players. Karl Malone has already said he doesn't think the fans will vote him in as a starter. Voting begins Nov. 13.
- Feb. 27 — **Seattle at New York, 5:30 p.m. MST, TBS.**  
 Patrick Ewing makes his return to Madison Square Garden to face the Knicks, who traded him after Ewing spent 15 years as the cornerstone of the franchise in an unfulfilled quest for a championship. Bad feelings linger between Ewing and Knicks management, but the fans should welcome Ewing back warmly. The first Knicks-Sonics game is Nov. 14 at Key Arena.
- Apr. 18 — **Minnesota at Dallas, 6 p.m. MST.**  
 Chances are the final playoff spot in the Western Conference might hinge on the outcome of this game. Dallas had one of the best records in the league over the second half of last season, while the Timberwolves figure to be in contention with Sacramento for seventh and eighth place in the conference.

## NBA

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The Suns found a shooter in Tony Delk, the Jazz found some veteran scoring in Donyell Marshall, Danny Manning and John Starks, the Sonics finally found a center in Ewing, and the Knicks landed Chuck Christie in a trade with Toronto.

Even the traditional non-contenders improved. The Denver Nuggets made three trades to add Danny Fortson, Robert Pack and Joshon Leonard. The Dallas Mavericks, with three first-round draft picks and Christian Laettner added to the mix, could push for a playoff spot.

By the time the Western Conference playoffs end, whichever team emerges will be exhausted. Therein lies about the only hope for whoever comes out of it.

Of the top five teams in the conference last season, only one — the Philadelphia 76ers — returns intact.

The conference champion Indiana Pacers lost their coach, Larry Bird, and three starters — Rick Smith, Mark Jackson and Davis, along with veteran Chris Anderson. Being asked to step up are youngsters Jermaine O'Neal, Al Harrington, Jonathan Bender and Jeff Foster.

Last year, we used to laugh at teams like we have now," Reggie Miller said. "They were athletic, but after four quarters we would have our way with them."

"We're the team we used to be up on."

Miami traded P.J. Brown, Jamal Mashburn, Lenard, Otis Thorpe and Clarence Weatherspoon, then lost Alonzo Mourning for the season with a kidney ailment.

"Certainly, losing the best defensive presence in the league brings Miami to the middle of the pack," Boston coach Rick Pitino said.

The Knicks might have been

the conference favorite had they not traded Ewing to the Sonics and his backup, Chris Dudley, to the Suns, replacing them with Luc Longley, Travis Knight and Felton Spencer.

New York also added Rice, giving the team three players — along with Latrell Sprewell and Allan Houston — who basically do the same thing. The Ewing trade also made a bad rebounding team even worse.

Charlotte, which dealt Eddie Jones and Anthony Mason to Miami, still has Derrick Coleman and Elden Campbell. Along with Brown and Mashburn, who were acquired from the Heat, the Hornets are one of the few teams in the East that will have a distinct height advantage on most nights.

Philadelphia, which considered trading Allen Iverson on the summer, still has the advantage of familiarity. All of the key Sixers are back, from Theo

Ratliff to Eric Snow to Toni Kukoc to Geiger, who pleases coach Larry Brown with his conditioning at the start of training camp.

"He looked good for 15 minutes," Brown said, referring to Geiger rejoining his knee on the first day of camp.

Orlando, after being spurned by Duncan, acquired free agents Grant Hill and Tracy McGrady but lost two key pieces in youngsters Chuckie Atkins and Ben Wallace.

"There's great parity," New York coach Jeff Van Gundy said. "The younger teams have made up a lot of ground on the veteran teams. Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Charlotte, Orlando — all those teams are going to be in contention for being the best in the East, as well as some of the older teams."

There have been several coaching changes, including the winningest coach in NBA history —

Lenny Wilkens — moving from Atlanta to Toronto, where Vince Carter is the league's superstar of the moment.

Isiah Thomas takes over in Indiana, Leonard Hamilton with the Wizards, Alvin Gentry with the Clippers and Dave Cowens with Golden State. Also, Sidney Lowe is the new coach in Vancouver, Byron Scott joins New Jersey and Lon Kruger takes over in Atlanta, whose center, Dikembe Mutombo, is recovering from a mild case of malaria.

Five of those eight coaches are former NBA players.

"These things appear to be cyclical," said Phoenix coach Scott Skiles, who took over last season after Danny Ainge resigned. "When I first came into the league in '86, there were only four or five players. Within a few years, there were only four or five that weren't ex-players."

There is a further infusion of youth among the players. The

Clippers will have four 20-year-olds, Corey Maggette, Lamar Odom, Quentin Richardson and Keyon Dooling, on their opening night roster, along with 19-year-old Darius Miles.

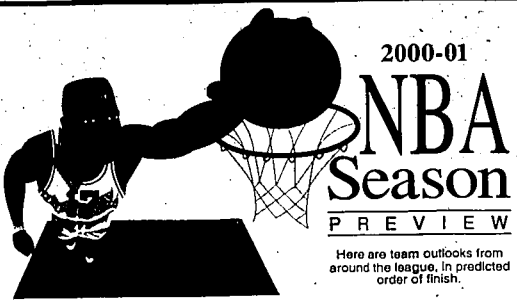
In Utah, 37-year-old Karl Malone and 38-year-old John Stockton have a new teenage teammate, DeShawn Stevenson, the latest player to make the jump from high school phenom to first-round draft pick. Coach Jerry Sloan is already raving about his defense.

Bryant and Kevin Garnett started the trend that Stevenson and Miles have continued, and Bryant now has an NBA championship ring while Garnett has a \$126 million contract and an Olympic gold medal.

Both also have the fortune, good or bad — of playing in the Western Conference.

Only one team makes it out of there, but it should be a good one.

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Here are team outlooks from around the league, in predicted order of finish.

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

### Atlantic Division

**Miami Heat**  
Last season: 52-30, eliminated 4-3 by New York in second round  
Even without Alonzo Mourning, out for the season with a kidney disorder, there is enough talent, size and experience to win the division again. Brian Grant can make the transition from power forward to center, especially in an Eastern Conference lacking talented big men.

**New York Knicks**  
Last season: 50-32, lost 4-2 to Indiana in Eastern Conference finals  
The addition of Glen Rice gives the Knicks, who already had Allan Houston, two outstanding pure shooters alongside a third player. Latrell Sprewell, with more versatile skills, Marcus Camby will need to stay healthy while being banged around in the low post.

**Philadelphia 76ers**  
Last season: 49-33, lost 4-2 to Indiana in second round  
Of the four teams that made it to the conference semifinals, the Sixers are the only one that returns intact. With the Heat, Knicks and Pacers all having made major changes, the 76ers may have a big edge in fantasy if the trade, Theo Ratliff can be an All-Star.

**New Jersey Nets**  
Last season: 31-51, did not make playoffs  
Kendall Gill moves to shooting guard and Keith Van Horn to small forward as both players add more natural position. Coach Bob Rivers remains perhaps the best post guard in the conference. They were 10-24 last season in games decided by five points or less.

**Orlando Magic**  
Last season: 41-41, did not make playoffs  
The team upgraded talent by acquiring Grant Hill and Tracy McGrady. Coach Bob Rivers turned the Magic into a tough team last season and won coach-of-the-year honors. Darrell Armstrong becomes more dominant with Hill and McGrady around the frontcourt and off the bench.

**Boston Celtics**  
Last season: 35-47, did not make playoffs  
Paul Pierce has developed into one of the game's best all-around players, while Antoine Walker seems to have found a lasting peace with coach Rick Pitino. Not enough talent and not many options via trades or free agency because of the big contracts held by the current players.

### Central Division

**Charlotte Hornets**  
Last season: 49-33, eliminated 3-1 by Philadelphia in first round  
One of the few teams in the East with size (Elden Campbell, Derrick Coleman, P.J. Brown, Otis Thorpe), the Hornets might play even bigger than usual if coach Paul Silas sticks with his plan to use Jamal Mashburn at shooting guard instead of small forward.

**Toronto Raptors**  
Last season: 45-37, eliminated 3-0 by New York in first round  
Have the most dynamic player in the game in Vince Carter, who put the Raptors back in the position to score. The Raptors have size. Will miss Tracy McGrady, who was developing into a big-game player.

**Milwaukee Bucks**  
Last season: 42-40, eliminated 3-2 by Indiana in first round  
Ray Allen is the best NBA player to fall in obscurity. Joel Przybilla will become a decent successor to Ervin Johnson at center. Glenn Robinson remains suspect on defense, but will challenge for the division title — as long as they play defense like they mean it.

**Indiana Pacers**  
Last season: 56-26, lost 4-2 to Lakers in NBA Finals  
Still have one of the best pure shooters and clutch players in the game, Reggie Miller, and point guard in Jalen Rose who will see serious matchup problems. Lost three titles at their starting lineup and a third coach, Larry Bird. Could go from nearly winning the title to a team that could struggle to win 45 games.

## 1999-00 Individual Leaders

Regular-season averages

**POINTS (per game)**

Shaquille O'Neal, 29.7	Los Angeles Lakers
Allen Iverson, 26.4	Philadelphia 76ers
Grant Hill, 25.6	Detroit Pistons

**FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE**

Shaquille O'Neal, 57.4	Los Angeles Lakers
Dikembe Mutombo, 56.2	Atlanta Hawks
Alonzo Mourning, 55.1	Miami Heat

**REBOUNDS (per game)**

Dikembe Mutombo, 14.1	Atlanta Hawks
Shaquille O'Neal, 13.6	Los Angeles Lakers
Tim Duncan, 12.4	Sacramento Kings

**ASSISTS (per game)**

Jason Kidd, 10.1	Phoenix Suns
Nick Van Exel, 9.0	Denver Nuggets
Sam Cassell, 9.0	Milwaukee Bucks

**Washington Wizards**  
Last season: 29-53, did not make playoffs  
Things can't get much worse. Haven't won a playoff game since 1988. Tied down by the salaries being paid to Shawn Kemp, Mitch Richmond and Rod Strickland. Got time in return for two of their most tradable assets: Ike Austin and Tracy Murray.

**Vancouver Grizzlies**  
Last season: 22-60, did not make playoffs  
Deep at power forward, Michael Dickerson is coming off a breakout year. Shaheed Abdul-Rahman would be an All-Star if he played elsewhere. Many of the players aren't particularly happy to be playing in NBA Siberia, and it sometimes shows in a lack of effort.

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

### Midwest Division

**San Antonio Spurs**  
Last season: 55-23, eliminated 3-1 by Phoenix in first round  
No team matches up better with the defending champion Lakers, who strike no fear into the likes of Tim Duncan and David Robinson. Plenty of question marks on the bench, including aging guards Terry Porter and Steve Kerr.

**Utah Jazz**  
Last season: 55-27, eliminated 4-1 by Portland in second round  
John Stockton and Karl Malone, together again and ready to pick-and-roll their way through another winning season. The Jazz's postseason success could come down to whether they have a favorable draw in the Western Conference seedings.

**Dallas Mavericks**  
Last season: 40-42, did not make playoffs  
Loaded up over the summer with a horde of promising draft picks and an established big man in Christian Laettner. One of the hottest teams in the NBA over the second half of last season. Will have to fight hard for a playoff berth in a tough conference.

**Houston Rockets**  
Last season: 34-48, did not make playoffs  
Steve Francis will be the focal point of the offense right from the get-go. The core of the team is not used to winning, and it'll be an uphill battle to compete against the biggest more experienced teams in the conference. Hakeem Olajuwon is on his last legs.

**Minnesota Timberwolves**  
Last season: 50-32, eliminated 3-1 by Portland in first round  
T-Wolves face a rocky future after the NBA fined them \$2.5 million and stripped them their first pick in the draft for the next two seasons as punishment for illicit contact with star Joe Smith. Will have tough time in race for playoffs.

**Denver Nuggets**  
Last season: 35-47, did not make playoffs  
Underrated top threesome of Antonio McDyess, Raef LaFrentz and Nick Van Exel Tended to go adrift for long stretches last season. Size will be a problem in their conference, especially at center. Can possibly be the sleeper team in the West.

### Pacific Division

**Portland Trail Blazers**  
Last season: 59-23, defeated 4-3 by Lakers in Western Conf. finals  
The addition of Shawn Kemp and Dale Davis to the nucleus of Artestas Sabonis and Rasheed Wallace makes them even better than they were last season. They'll win the West and the title.

**Los Angeles Lakers**  
Last season: 67-15, won NBA championship 4-2 over Indiana  
On the verge of losing Glen Rice and getting nothing in return, general manager Mitch Kupchak pulled off a great trade to land Horace Grant — an upgrade over last year's starter, A.C. Green. Will have to fight the laddered syndrome after winning the title in Phil Jackson's first season.

**Phoenix Suns**  
Last season: 53-29, eliminated 4-1 by Lakers in second round  
Jason Kidd and Penny Hardaway comprise one of the best backcourts in the league. Scoring in the middle will be an even bigger problem than it used to be, and there's no big rebounder at the starting power forward spot, or off the bench.

**Seattle SuperSonics**  
Last season: 57, eliminated 3-2 by Utah in first round  
After years of trying, finally found a dominant center in Tracy McGrady. Gary Payton is coming off the best year of his career. Rashard Lewis and Shammond Williams are two of the best underutilized players in the NBA. Will miss Horace Grant and his durability.

**Sacramento Kings**  
Last season: 44-38, eliminated 3-2 by Lakers in first round  
Play a wide-open style that can frustrate opponents into playing down to the Kings' level. Vlade Divac and Chris Webber are on par with some of the other big-man tandems in the conference. Webber is in the final year of his contract and could demand a trade.

**Golden State Warriors**  
Last season: 19-63, did not make playoffs  
Will have Larry Hughes and Antawn Jamison playing alongside each other for the first time, as Jamison missed the second half of last season due to injury. Very weak at center, and loaded with players on the bench who will have their peak.

**Los Angeles Clippers**  
Last season: 15-67, did not make playoffs  
Making yet another fresh start under a new coach has not been fun to watch their baby-faced cast of players 22-and-under. Everyone who comes here eventually wants to leave, making the franchise the laughingstock of the league.

**Last Season's Standings**

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta Hawks	51	31	.620	0
Charlotte Hornets	49	33	.596	2
Chicago Bulls	43	39	.525	8
Cleveland Cavaliers	39	43	.475	12
Indiana Pacers	35	47	.427	16
Los Angeles Lakers	67	15	.813	1
Memphis Grizzlies	22	60	.265	29
Minnesota Timberwolves	50	32	.610	3
Orlando Magic	41	41	.500	10
Philadelphia 76ers	49	33	.596	2
Portland Trail Blazers	59	23	.713	1
Sacramento Kings	44	38	.537	7
San Antonio Spurs	55	23	.703	2
Seattle SuperSonics	57	25	.693	1
Utah Jazz	55	27	.675	2
Washington Wizards	29	53	.354	30
Wizards	29	53	.354	30

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver Nuggets	35	47	.427	16
Golden State Warriors	19	63	.232	29
Houston Rockets	34	48	.413	17
Los Angeles Clippers	15	67	.183	30
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Phoenix Suns	53	29	.646	1
Portland Trail Blazers	59	23	.713	1
San Antonio Spurs	55	23	.703	2
Seattle SuperSonics	57	25	.693	1
Utah Jazz	55	27	.675	2
Washington Wizards	29	53	.354	30
Wizards	29	53	.354	30

**NBA Leaders, 1999**

Player	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK
Shaquille O'Neal	29.7	13.6	1.9	1.1	2.4
Allen Iverson	26.4	3.1	5.6	1.1	0.0
Grant Hill	25.6	12.4	2.2	1.1	0.0
Dikembe Mutombo	14.1	14.1	1.1	0.0	2.4
Shaquille O'Neal	57.4	57.4	57.4	57.4	57.4
Dikembe Mutombo	56.2	56.2	56.2	56.2	56.2
Alonzo Mourning	55.1	55.1	55.1	55.1	55.1

**NBA Team Statistics, 1999**

Team	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK
Los Angeles Lakers	105.1	42.1	22.1	8.1	3.1
Portland Trail Blazers	104.1	41.1	21.1	7.1	2.1
Seattle SuperSonics	103.1	40.1	20.1	6.1	1.1
San Antonio Spurs	102.1	39.1	19.1	5.1	0.1
Utah Jazz	101.1	38.1	18.1	4.1	0.1
Phoenix Suns	100.1	37.1	17.1	3.1	0.1
Golden State Warriors	99.1	36.1	16.1	2.1	0.1
Los Angeles Clippers	98.1	35.1	15.1	1.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	97.1	34.1	14.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	96.1	33.1	13.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	95.1	32.1	12.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	94.1	31.1	11.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	93.1	30.1	10.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	92.1	29.1	9.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	91.1	28.1	8.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	90.1	27.1	7.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	89.1	26.1	6.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	88.1	25.1	5.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	87.1	24.1	4.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	86.1	23.1	3.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	85.1	22.1	2.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	84.1	21.1	1.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	83.1	20.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	82.1	19.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	81.1	18.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	80.1	17.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	79.1	16.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	78.1	15.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	77.1	14.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	76.1	13.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	75.1	12.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	74.1	11.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	73.1	10.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	72.1	9.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	71.1	8.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	70.1	7.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	69.1	6.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	68.1	5.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	67.1	4.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	66.1	3.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	65.1	2.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	64.1	1.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	63.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	62.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	61.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	60.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	59.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	58.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	57.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	56.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	55.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	54.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	53.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	52.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	51.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	50.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	49.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	48.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	47.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	46.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	45.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	44.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	43.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	42.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	41.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	40.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	39.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	38.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	37.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	36.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	35.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	34.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	33.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	32.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	31.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	30.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	29.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
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Portland Trail Blazers	24.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	23.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	22.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	21.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	20.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	19.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	18.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	17.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	16.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	15.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	14.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	13.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	12.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	11.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	10.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	9.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	8.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	7.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	6.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	5.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	4.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	3.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	2.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
San Antonio Spurs	1.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Portland Trail Blazers	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Seattle SuperSonics	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1

# 'The Glove' stays in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Gary Payton is under contract with the Seattle SuperSonics for three more seasons.

After the Payton's not sure what will happen. One of the top point guards in the NBA, he is not thinking about playing past his prime.

"I'm not really into basketball the way I was three or four years ago," the six-time All-Star told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer in an interview.

Payton, 32, will begin his 11th season tonight at Vancouver. The Sonics play Denver Wednesday night in their home opener at the Key Arena.

Payton helped lead the Sonics to the NBA Finals against Chicago in 1996.

During the offseason, the Sonics added veteran center Patrick Ewing, giving them hope they can contend for the title again this season.

Payton is happy about the acquisition of the 7-foot Ewing, but he was not pleased that the Sonics didn't tell him they were going to trade his friend and fellow Olympian, Vin Baker, to the Knicks before that deal was killed.

"Whenever I get on the bas-

**NBA Notes**

**Raptors cut Stjepanija**  
TORONTO — Vladimir Stjepanija was cut by the Toronto Raptors, who placed Garth Joseph, Alek Radojevic and Michael Stewart on the injured list Monday to trim their active roster to the opening-day limit of 12 players.

SPORTS

Titans snap Redskins' streak with 27-21 victory

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Had Samari Rolle returned the interception 80 yards, it wouldn't have made any difference...

An 18-yard TD pass as the Titans (7-1) maintained a two-point lead over Pittsburgh in the AFC Central. The loss knocked the Redskins (6-3) out of first place in the NFC East...

Rolle was then buried under a pile of teammates in the end zone and couldn't make it off the field without an injury timeout. Rolle also had another interception...

The Titans defense had held every offense it faced this season to three plays and a punt on its opening series. The Redskins with a 16-play, 84-yard drive that took 8:19 and included four third-down conversions...

Fans cheer for three-time champs at parade

NEW YORK (AP) - Thousands of fans lined the Canyon of Heroes for the Yankees' third straight ticker-tape parade Monday as manager Joe Torre hailed his players...

that goes back a very, very long time. "Has there ever been a team better than this one?" Giuliani shouted. "The Yankees!"

here and they know who the hooky mothers are," said Donna Wyczech of Wyckoff, N.J., with her friend Lori Cooke and their four young children. "It doesn't matter because our principal is a Yankee fan."

and there were no reports of injuries. Police reported two stabbings near the parade route on lower Broadway. Neither victim was considered to be in danger of death, and it was unclear whether the violence was related to the parade.

Devils edge Panthers in overtime thriller

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Bobby Holik scored from the right circle with 3:05 left in overtime to give the New Jersey Devils a wild 6-5 win over the Florida Panthers on Monday night.

shutout as the Phoenix Coyotes handed the Colorado Avalanche their first loss of the season, 4-0 Monday night. Jeremy Roenick added a goal and an assist for the Coyotes...

the rest, giving Colorado few second chances. Oilers 5, Mighty Ducks 3 EDMONTON, Alberta - The Oilers shook off a 3-3 tie in the third period, scoring twice to send the Mighty Ducks off with a 5-3 loss.

Edmonton's Tom Poti scored the go-ahead goal unassisted five minutes into the third. Bill Guerin added some insurance a minute later to make it final.

Football

Continued from D1 end of its opponent's 40-yard drive and played until it scored and turned the ball over. Each team got one chance to score in the event of a tie, the teams would have continued the procedure until a winner was found.

yards for a first down. And on the following play, Lee Cook passed to T.J. Cook 16 yards for a touchdown. That score marked the end of the game. Game 2 pitted Richfield against Shoshone with the winner playing Carey, and Richfield again started with the ball. Tiger running back Mitch Lucero racked up 32 of the 40 yards...

Tigers. Senior running back J.D. Sologua scored with a 28-yard run around the left side. Sologua added the 2-point conversion on a 3-yard run. In the final matchup of the day - to determine seeding - Sologua got the Indians off to a strong start against Carey on a 15-yard run. After two plays with opening run, a pass interference call gave Shoshone a first down and the momentum it needed to put the ball in the end zone. Three plays later, Shoshone quarterback Logan Brown kept the ball and scored, and the Indians increased their lead to 8-0 by driving the ball to Sologua on the point after.

Carey opened with an incomplete pass followed by a 5-yard loss. And on the third down, Sologua dropped the Carey quarterback for another 10-yard loss. Facing fourth and 20, Carey gave the ball to Rivera, who ran the ball back to the original line of scrimmage but no further. "The defensive line just dominated," said Shoshone coach Mark Sant. "They got after the Carey offense." Next up for Shoshone is a date at Idaho City. "We're just excited to keep playing," Sant said. "Idaho City has a tailback and a fullback that are both pretty good."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

CSI's Palomar to redshirt this season TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho freshman Siria Palomar has elected to medical redshirt the remainder of the volleyball season and will likely transfer at the end of the second semester. Palomar, daughter of former CSI basketball great Rafael Palomar, suffered a hairline fracture in her foot during the first three weeks of the season and struggled for playing time after the injury. The decision to forgo the season and continue her career at a different school was mutually agreed upon by CSI coach Ben Stroud and Palomar. She was undecided about where she'll go next year, but the redshirt allows her to maintain four full years collegiate athletic eligibility despite playing in six matches for the Eagles this season.

Griese takes responsibility for arrest DENVER - Denver Broncos quarterback Brian Griese stood up "as a man" to take responsibility for his weekend arrest on suspicion of drunken driving. Griese, son of Hall of Fame quarterback Bob Griese, was pulled over Saturday on an interstate outside Denver. Policed said he was traveling 80 mph in a 65 mph zone. Griese said at a news conference that he had "a couple of drinks" at dinner with a friend before heading home. "I'm going to take full responsibility for it because that's just the way it was," he said. "I'm going to stand up; take what I'm going to receive and take it as a man and go on from there." The 25-year-old Griese faces a Jan. 16 court date.

Filer Wildcats to hold basketball camp FILER - A basketball skills camp and league is set to take place at Filer High School Nov. 3-4, 10-11 and 17-18. The camp will be for players in grades 6-8. The cost is \$20 which includes a T-shirt. Registration will take place at Filer from 7:30-8 p.m. Nov. 3. All players should come with a clean pair of gym shoes. For more information, contact coach Lenington or coach Moon at Filer High School - 326-5944.

Fittipaldi motors to rainy CART title FONTANA, Calif. - In a champ car racing version of "Survivor," Christian Fittipaldi and Gil de Ferran were still going at the finish and earned \$1 million each. Fittipaldi won the rain-delayed Marlboro 500 on Monday, and de Ferran finished third to capture the closest points race in CART history. The two were among only six drivers still running at the end, after blown engines and other mechanical attrition decimated the field of 23 cars that took the green flag.

A-Rod, others file for free agency NEW YORK - Alex Rodriguez, expected by many to get a record-setting contract, was among 33 players who filed for free agency Monday. Rodriguez, 25, had said for more than a year that he didn't want to talk money with the Seattle Mariners until after he became a free agent. The Atlanta Braves, Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Mets are thought to be interested in the star shortstop. Rodriguez also may be interested in him, even though World Series MVP Derek Jeter is their shortstop. Following two down years by Scott Brosius, the Yankees might be interested in an upgrade at third base.

Mariners let Piniella talk with Reds SEATTLE - The Seattle Mariners granted free-agent manager Lou Piniella permission to talk to Cincinnati about the Reds' vacant manager position. Piniella reportedly earned \$1.3 million last season, when he managed the Mariners to the AL championship series. The Mariners have reportedly offered him a \$7 million, three-year contract.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records.

HOCKEY

NHL Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Monday's NHL Summaries Florida 4, Panthers 5. The Panthers (12) defeated the Florida Panthers (11) 4-1 in overtime. New Jersey (11) defeated the Philadelphia Flyers (10) 2-1.

ON THE AIR

Television listings for ESPN, ESPN2, TBS, and ESPN3, including programs like NFL Football, MLB Baseball, and NHL Hockey.

FOOTBALL

NFL Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records.

TRANSACCIONS

Transactions listing player movements, trades, and signings across various sports including baseball, basketball, and football.

WCHL Standings

WCHL Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records.

RACING

Marlboro 500 results listing drivers, teams, and race statistics for the NASCAR event.

SCORES AND STATISTICS

Large graphic area containing scores and statistics for various sports, including a cartoon illustration of a referee and a player.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

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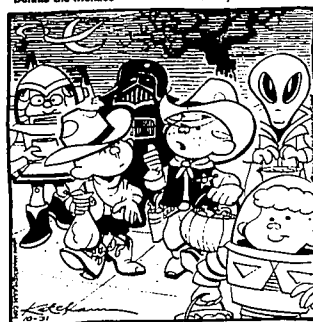
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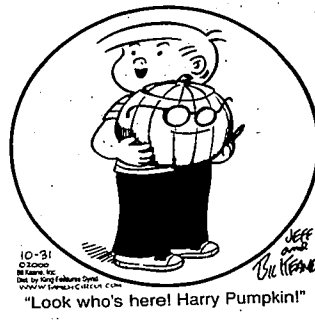
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By Chris Browne



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By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



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By Mort Walker



Luan Platter

By Greg Evans



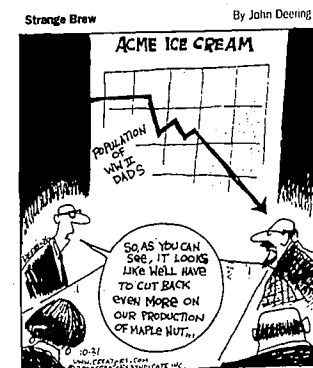
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By Wiley



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## Texas Baptists approve partial break with their denomination

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Texas' 2.7 million Baptists dealt a severe blow to the Southern Baptist Convention on Monday, withdrawing \$5 million in funding on the grounds that the denomination is becoming too conservative. After a brief, civil debate, the 6,000 representatives of the Texas Baptists approved the move by a sizable majority by holding up voting cards.

The vote is considered a watershed by both sides in the doctrinal conflict that has long roiled the nation's largest Protestant denomi-

nation, with 15.8 million members. Texas accounts for 17 percent of the members and 13 percent of the money that supports Southern Baptist Convention programs.

"Texas Baptists are at a crossroads," Kenneth Camp, the state convention's news director, said Sunday. "This meeting is the decisive turning point for the next century."

Earlier this month, former President Carter severed ties to the Southern Baptist Convention because of its "increasingly rigid" creed.

## Neighbors growl over sign with Hitler photo

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — And you thought you had trouble with neighbors.

In an upper-middle-class West Baltimore neighborhood, Frederick R. MacFadden has erected a 4-by-3-foot sign with a photograph of Adolf Hitler, taken in stray dogs and cats and videotaped neighbors angry about the sign and the animals.

This month, the retired Coppin State College English professor filed a \$1.4 million civil suit in federal court contending that his constitutional rights have been violat-

ed by those attempting to have the sign removed. Defendants include the city of Baltimore, his community association, a neighbor and a police officer.

MacFadden, who lives in the Hunting Ridge neighborhood, said he put up the sign April 7 to protest city attempts to regulate the number of cats and dogs he keeps in his home.

The photograph shows a dozen German schoolboys saluting Hitler and is sandwiched between two phrases, "Tell a lie often enough and it becomes truth" and "Be not deceived, God is not mocked, for whatever a man

doeth, that shall he also reap."

The sign is less than a half-block from an elementary school on a winding street lined with mature oak and maple trees and \$200,000 homes.

"We are exercising our First Amendment rights of freedom of expression," MacFadden said.

MacFadden, who is an independent Baptist, said the sign is not meant to glorify Hitler. He said it is a political statement aimed at neighborhood associations in bedroom communities that expect residents to adhere to standards.

"There are neighborhood associations being run by 'little

Hitlers,'" said MacFadden. "A faction gains control of neighborhood associations and establishes covenants, which are not laws but pressured upon people like law."

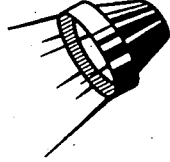
Most neighbors refuse to talk publicly about the sign or the MacFadden family. But some say the sign and the bitter feud that has engulfed the neighborhood disgusts them.

"I'm upset because my daughter asked me what (the sign) means," said Deborah Greener, 47, who lives next door to the MacFaddens. "I'm not sure what it means myself, what kind of statement are they trying to make."

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# Spotlight



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