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Bush urges calm, vigilance

The Washington Post

ATLANTA - President Bush, urging the nation to avoid both a state of panic and a state of denial, said Thursday night that individual citizens will be responsible for personally confronting terrorism in coming years despite a government pledge to protect American soil.

Bush said the government remains on high alert and asked viewers of the nationally televised address to add their eyes and ears to the effort. He said the nation has "entered a new era" with "new responsibilities, both for the government and our people."

This is a war that must be fought not only overseas but also here at home.

- President Bush -

"This is a war that must be fought not only overseas but also here at home," Bush said. "We must be vigilant, inspect our mail, stay informed on public health matters. We will not give in to exaggerated fears or passing rumors. We will rely on our good judgment and our common sense."

His announced theme was homeland defense, but Bush used the occasion to deliver a broad message that ranged from calls for personal vigilance and community service to a progress report on anthrax investigations, to a renewed commitment to destroying Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida terrorist network. Looking relaxed and confident, Bush said the United States and the coalition he has assembled "are deliberately and systematically hunting down these murderers and we will bring them to justice."

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President Bush tours the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Thursday in Atlanta prior to his address.

COURT'S IN SESSION



Idaho Supreme Court Justices Wayne Kidwell, Gerald Schroeder, Linda Coppie Trout, Jesse Walters and Daniel Elsmann hear a civil case Thursday afternoon.

Lawyers: Ruling could affect other businesses

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Supreme Court's ruling on an appeal tied to the 1996 murder of a 17-year-old Burley girl could have implications for any employers in the state who might hire people on probation or parole, an attorney said during arguments before the high court Thursday.

Holding the owner of the Mr. Wash car wash in Burley accountable for the actions of Corey Hood, who was convicted of the May 16, 1996 rape and murder of Wendy Hunter - could have a chilling effect on the hiring of people on probation or parole, said the owner's attorney, Mike Brady, during a hearing before the Supreme Court in Twin Falls.

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The jury, during a civil trial presided over by 5th District Judge Roger Burdick, concurred with attorneys' arguments that the state and Lynch knowingly and recklessly allowed Hood - who had been convicted of rape - to have contact with Hunter and other minors while working at the car wash. The state and Lynch did not reveal adequate information about Hood's past to Hunter or her parents, according to arguments presented by attorneys representing Hunter's family, and allowed Hood to form a relationship with her.

But the state and Lynch appealed that ruling. Brady and state attorney Tom High argued Thursday that the reasoning behind the ruling was flawed. It could be months before the Supreme Court rules on the appeal.

Brady said the murder took place several weeks after Hunter had quit working at Mr. Gas, and that the crime was in no way connected to Hood's workplace and did not involve any of Lynch's property. And while it might be possible to prove the state made a mistake in Hood's case, there's no proof that the state acted in mal-

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High court cuts Twin Falls visits to once yearly

By Chad Baldwin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Supreme Court's semiannual visits to Twin Falls have provided convenience for attorneys and litigants, a learning experience for students and a link with local court officials.

But starting in 2002, the state's highest court could be making just one visit to the Magic Valley per year.

Chief Justice Linda Coppie Trout said budget holdbacks have prompted the court to cancel its session in Twin Falls in the spring, and it likely won't be until next fall that the justices will return.

"Twin Falls so far is the only trip we've eliminated as part of the initial holdback, but we may very well, because of the economic, cut other trips as well," Trout said.



Magical Valley High School students discuss a case about to come before the Idaho Supreme Court Thursday with their teacher, Melanie Hutchinson, right. The students had a special briefing in their classroom by one of the lawyers involved with the case and were well-educated in the issues they were about to hear argued.

At Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's request, the Supreme Court is

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looking to trim about \$115,000 from its budget, and the court's travels around the state are one area where the justices decided they could cut back, Trout said. The court is required by state law to hold sessions twice a year in Boise and once each in Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene, Twin Falls and Pocatello. But for many years, the justices have gone to each of these cities twice a year - and to Reubing, once a year - as part of a multifaceted outreach effort.

"It's very valuable for attorneys and litigants because it gives them the ability to save time and cost," Trout said. "I also think it's

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Opposition forces say they're ready to take key city

U.S. general defends campaign, says victory won't come swiftly

Combined wire reports

JABAL-US-SARAJ, Afghanistan - The opposition Northern Alliance said Thursday that it gained ground in its battle to capture the key northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif, and a senior alliance official said rebel leaders decided to await the outcome of the battle before launching an offensive on the Afghan capital, Kabul.

Alliance forces plan to launch a new round of attacks in the next few days in an effort to capture Mazar-e-Sharif, a victory that could open a



Gen. Tommy Franks

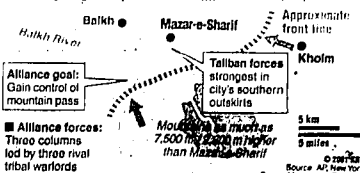
Alliance interior minister. "Then we should move toward Kabul." Qarooni said the alliance could stick with that plan barring a complete collapse of the Taliban on the front about 40 miles north of the capital. In that case, he said, "then it's our obligation to move toward Kabul."

In Washington, meanwhile, Gen. Tommy Franks, the commander leading the U.S. war in Afghanistan, declared himself "well satisfied" with the results from one month of bombing and defended his handling of what Pentagon officials call the most challenging conflict since World War II.

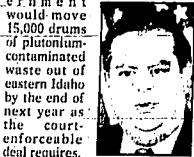
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Assault on Mazar-e-Sharif

Anti-Taliban Northern Alliance forces are pressing toward the strategic Afghan city of Mazar-e-Sharif.



Approximate front line. Source: AP, New York Times, Manchester Guardian



Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham

DOE affirms cleanup

Energy chief gives no specifics during tour of INEEL

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham toured the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory on Thursday, reiterating the federal government's commitment to hold up its end of the unprecedented 1995 nuclear waste cleanup agreement it made with the state.

But after speaking to INEEL employees, Abraham provided no specifics about how the government would move 15,000 drums of plutonium-contaminated waste out of eastern Idaho by the end of next year as the court-enforceable deal requires.

"If you look at the overall meeting of milestones at INEEL, we've done a pretty good job," Abraham said, declaring that the department intends to meet that deadline and others and will work with Idaho officials to do so.

The secretary also said that the department's waste management and cleanup operations were undergoing a top to bottom review that should result in more efficient and effective procedures that can both accelerate waste cleanup and reduce the cost.

Since the terrorist attacks, shipment of waste from the INEEL to the government's underground dump in New Mexico has been suspended for all but a handful of days a month ago.

The government had planned to have shipped more than 6,500 drums to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant by now but has moved fewer than 4,100.

Failure to meet the deadline could result in the disruption of other federal nuclear waste management plans involving the INEEL, creating havoc in the government's system for storing the radioactive material.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Idaho Extremes Yesterday
High 57 Low 19
Normal to date 0.32%
Water year to date (Oct 1) 1.74%
Humidity Yesterday at noon 70%
Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 30.48 in.
Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
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Source: AccuWeather and Show of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

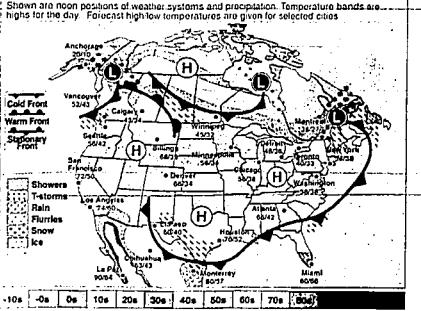
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Patched fog or clouds early, mid. Clear to partly cloudy. Sunshine and patchy clouds. Cloudy to partly sunny; it may shower. Mostly cloudy; it still can shower. Mostly cloudy; a few showers.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Fog in some of the valleys this morning; otherwise, mostly sunny today. Highs will range from the 40s in areas where fog persists into this afternoon. Boise: There might be some fog early; otherwise, mostly sunny today with a pleasant afternoon. High 60. Many clear tonight with fog possible late. Low 36. Sunny to partly cloudy tomorrow. High 62. Northern Nevada: Bright and sunny today with a pleasant afternoon. Highs from the 50s in the mountains to the 60s in most of the lower elevations. Clear and cold tonight. Lows in the teens and the 20s.

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High 89° in Thermal, CA Low 8° in Roma, OR



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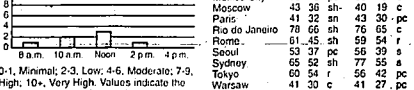
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Franks answered critics of his quiet style. "Tommy Franks is no Norman Schwarzkopf," the popular commander of the Gulf War, he said. Franks, a veteran of combat in Vietnam and the Persian Gulf and a four-star Army general, said he was executing the war plan approved by President Bush exactly as intended. Responding to critics calling for swift victory, he stressed repeatedly it was only beginning to unfold. "I'm well satisfied with it," he added. "It is only those who believe that all of this should be done in two weeks' time or in one month or perhaps in two months who are disappointed by this." Franks was asked if he would acknowledge that the war plan was to limit a charge leveled by some military analysts that he called for more aggressive bombing and preparations for a ground assault. "Absolutely not," he said. The goal, he said, is not the capture or killing of Osama bin Laden, whose shadowy al-Qaida organization is believed to be behind the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. "It is the destruction of the al-Qaida network and terrorist organizations with global reach and, in the case of Afghanistan, ... taking down this illiberal government that harbors al-Qaida," Franks said. By late Thursday afternoon, Northern Alliance forces held most of the key towns and villages south of Mazar-e-Sharif, had seized the hydroelectric dam that powers the city and had recaptured a military camp that was once a headquarters of Northern

Bush

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"We are at the beginning of our efforts in Afghanistan, and Afghanistan is only the beginning of our efforts in the world," he said. "No group or nation should mistake America's intentions: Where terrorist groups of global reach exist, the United States and our friends and allies will see it out and destroy it." Bush's speech at West Point pulls show that roughly 90 percent of the public supports his war on terrorism, although only a little more than half believe the government is prepared to prevent future attacks. Administration officials said they hoped the address would help Bush convey his mastery of the war at home as successfully as he framed his goals for the military strikes on Afghanistan in his address to Congress on Sept. 20. Since then, the White House has been criticized for an initially plodding response for anthrax attacks that have killed four people, including two postal workers in Washington, D.C., who were not treated immediately. Last month, Bush created an Office of Homeland Defense, headed by former Pennsylvania governor Tom Ridge, but many lawmakers have said Ridge was given too little authority and hasn't made a sure-footed debut. "The administration's efforts have been plagued by frequent contradictory warnings and reassurances officials have issued since Sept. 11. White House officials said they recognize many people were confused by the FBI's warnings - on Oct. 11 and then again on Monday - of unspecified terrorist threats, at the same time Bush was throwing out an opening pitch at the World Series and encouraging people to resume their normal lives. Bush said the government takes each threat seriously and will continue to issue alerts about credible threats. "A terrorist alert is not a signal to stop your life," he said. "It is a call to be vigilant, to know alert, and to add your eyes and ears to find and stop those who want to do us harm." The president was flanked on the stage of the Georgia World Congress Center by three rows of police officers, firefighters and camouflage-clad troops, who greeted him with chants of "USA! USA!" and punctuated the 30-minute speech with hearty applause. He began by saluting the health, postal and emergency workers who have become the "new heroes" helping the nation recover from last month's hijacking and the subsequent anthrax attacks, a protecting against future attacks.

Compressed TV goes unnoticed - usually

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Football fans who listened to a Pittsburgh Steelers on radio last month noticed a curious thing: The game on TV was about 30 seconds behind. That's because the local CBS television station was using video-compression technology to squeeze in more advertising. Many broadcasters are now using "time-reduction" technology to delete frames from the image to create more advertising space or manipulate programming slots. While the technology goes mostly unnoticed, it raised serious contractual issues after the Oct. 14 Steelers game against the Kansas City Chiefs. The NFL requires networks to carry its games live. "The game was not as live as it was supposed to be," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said. "CBS straightened it out with the station and assured us it would not happen again with any of their other affiliates." The NFL did not penalize the network. Aiello said he was not aware of any similar incidents. Officials at CBS station in Pittsburgh, KDKA, said they accidentally created the delay when they used the machine during halftime to squeeze in extra advertising worth thousands of dollars. Mike Gerst, director of marketing at the station, said the machine was programmed incorrectly and allowed to run into the third quarter. The station said it has since stopped using the Digital-Time Machine for live games.

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ice, High said. Proof of malice is a necessary condition for a judgment such as the one rendered against Lynch and the state, he said. It is true that Hood was, as a condition of his probation, not to have any contact with minors, Brady said. But the record shows that Hood while working at Mr. Gans was never left alone with Hunter or other minors, Brady said. High said Hood's previous rape conviction was for statutory, not forcible, rape. The conviction stemmed from an admission by Hood - who at the time was 19 - that he had consensual sex with a 16-year-old girl. "The leap they are asking you to make is that having sex with somebody under 18 makes you a murderer," High said. But that conviction was part of a plea agreement involved the reduction of an original charge of forcible rape, said attorney Breck Seawinger, who represents Hunter's family. There was some evidence presented by investigators that the girl in question had been forced by Hood to have sex against her will, Seawinger said. The time that lapsed between Hunter working at the car wash and meeting Hood there and her death does not raise the duty that Lynch and the state had to warn her and her parents about the potential danger, said attorney Ken Pederson, who also represents the Hunters. If you can draw a line between duty and harm, time's irrelevant," he said. The Hood case might reveal the need for a clarification of the law, Brady said. He asked the high court to consider further clarifying exactly what an employer's liability is in connection with the harmful acts of employees, both on and off the work site. Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mhein@magicalvalley.com.

Students

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been very beneficial to allow students from local high schools to come and watch the Supreme Court in session. They very likely would not do this if they had to go to the cost of going to Boise to see us." Magic Valley high schools have taken full advantage of the opportunity to see the state's highest court in action. This week, students from Buhl, Wendell, Twin Falls Christian, Valley, Magic Valley, Minico and Liberty Christian high schools have packed the courtroom in the Theron W. Ward Judicial Building where the Supreme Court has been in session. "The students study the court system in class, and seeing it in action gives them a better understanding of the process," said Valley High teacher Linda Royce, who brought two busloads of students to court Thursday. They think it is going to be like watching on TV, but it is really pretty different." Fifth District Trial Court Administrator Linda Wright said 40 to 65 students have attended court sessions of the Supreme Court this year, and there were so many students Thursday that there wasn't room for other people from the community in the courtroom. Court officials responded by taking some students on tours of the judicial building and jail to open up courtroom seating room. "Most of the students are seniors in government class, and it's a good thing for them to come," Wright said. "It's different than a regular court trial, because

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NATION

# Justice Department takes on new look

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WASHINGTON — Calling Sept. 11 a turning point in American law enforcement, Attorney General John Ashcroft Thursday announced a "wartime reorganization" of the Justice Department that makes the fight against terrorism the department's central mission.

In a speech to top Justice Department officials, Ashcroft said the FBI and the Immigration and Naturalization Service would both be refocused to concentrate on counterterrorism. In addition, Ashcroft said he planned to take 10 percent of the department's budget — about \$2.5 billion — from other functions and give it to units directly involved in fighting terrorism.

As a goal of federal law enforcement is no longer to prosecute terrorists after they act, but to roll up their networks before they can do harm, he said.

"Today, I am announcing a wartime reorganization ... of the nation's justice and law enforcement functions," Ashcroft told Justice officials.

"The war on terrorism has required adjustments by the American people, and so too, we must adjust. We cannot do everything we once did because lives now depend on us doing a few things very well."

Major changes in the way Justice Department agencies do their business — and what business they do — are likely to follow the reforms. The FBI would reduce its role in investigating white-collar crime, interstate auto theft, bank robberies and major drug conspiracies. The INS

would do more policing of visitors once they enter the United States.

Ashcroft can shift some Justice resources immediately, but the full reorganization plan won't be done before February, and much of it will require congressional approval or executive orders from President Bush.

The restructuring plan reflects the view of the White House, and much of official Washington, that the Sept. 11 attacks thrust the Justice Department into the largely unaccustomed mode of seeking to prevent another devastating attack.

Ashcroft instructed top aides to break down barriers between federal, state and local law enforcement agencies, so that crucial information about terrorist activities can get to the officials and agencies who can use it to make arrests.

He said that some 10 percent of the department's headquarters staff eventually would be shifted to field offices to beef up operations aimed at disabling terror groups.

A Justice Dept. official, speaking to reporters on background, said the \$2.5 billion reallocation would go mostly to a computer linking the Justice Department's component agencies — mainly the FBI, the Drug Enforcement Agency, and INS — with counterintelligence agencies, local prosecutors and police.

In his speech, Ashcroft said the FBI, the target of much criticism in recent years for a series of slips, would be reorganized and that heading off terrorist attacks would be its top priority. The INS also will be restructured, he said.

WAR ON TERROR



Attorney General John Ashcroft

# Most airlines say they've fortified cockpit doors

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the holiday-travel season approaches, the nation's major airlines say they have finished installing bars and other equipment to strengthen cockpit doors.

The stronger doors are designed to prevent hijackers from getting into cockpits, as they did Sept. 11.

Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta ordered airlines in early October to strengthen the doors. The Federal Aviation Administration then issued rules allowing airlines to

do so without following normal requirements — for modifying planes.

The airlines completed the work within a month, installing steel bars and latches on the cockpit side of the door. The bar is pushed into place by the pilot, preventing anyone in the airplane

cabins from entering the cockpit. "This is so crucial as we go into the holiday season," said Carol Hallett, president of Air Transport Association, which represents the major airlines that carry 97 percent of passengers.

"Americans across the board can have full confidence."

Even so, the annual AAA survey for Thanksgiving travel forecast 4.6 million people traveling by air, a 27 percent decline from last year's 6.3 million.

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# Social Security chiefs worry over privacy

WASHINGTON — In the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks, Social Security officials are torn between the desire to protect Americans' most sensitive personal records and the needs of criminal investigators.

The Social Security Administration's chief criminal investigator is pressing for the right to disclose numbers and records, Social Security numbers and other data to law enforcement agencies. The head of the retirement agency doesn't want to loosen current controls.

Currently, Social Security officials can share confidential information only with law enforcement only after a determination that life-threatening circumstances exist. The decision can be made only by the Social Security commissioner and the secretary of the Treasury, in conjunction with the Internal Revenue Service.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, the top Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, which oversees Social Security, has intervened in the dispute, urging officials to find middle ground. "This isn't the time for bureaucratic turf battles," Grassley said in a statement to The Associated Press. "This is the time for agreement to come together to fight terrorism."

## Nation in brief

at the World Trade Center site to 50, and police said they expect no more arrests from last week's clash between firefighters and officers.

Five officers were injured and more than a dozen firefighters were arrested when a rally protesting the reduction in the number of firefighters at the site turned violent on Nov. 2. Three more were arrested Wednesday.

Law enforcement officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Thursday that investigators have completed their probe and no more arrests are expected.

The decision followed a meeting Wednesday between city, police and fire officials in which it was agreed that more firefighters would be allowed onto the site to recover remains, one of the sources said. Citing safety concerns, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani had sought to scale back the number of firefighters working at ground zero to 25, angering rank-and-file still traumatized by the loss of 343 colleagues on Sept. 11. Many of the firefighters' bodies still have not been recovered.

## Pakistan orders closure of Afghan consulate

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — In security steps directed at Islamic hard-liners at home and in neighboring Afghanistan, Pakistan's military government on Thursday ordered a Taliban consulate closed and said it would take tough action to maintain order during nationwide protests set for today.

They were the latest actions by President Pervez Musharraf's government to distance itself from Afghanistan's ruling Islamic militia and to keep close tabs on its own Islamic movements.

Gen. Musharraf is on a diplomatic tour of Europe and the United States — he meets with President Bush on Saturday — while his government is on alert for any signs of potential trouble.

Pakistan, the only country that still has diplomatic relations with the Taliban, ordered the Taliban consulate in the southern port city of Karachi shut by the end of the week.

## Japan to dispatch warships to assist in U.S.-led war

SASEBO, Japan — Three Japanese warships will set sail today on a reconnaissance mission after the government approved a role in the war on terrorism for Japan's military.

Ten Heilun — two destroyers and a supply vessel — will head for the Indian Ocean to gather information for planners who are finalizing a blueprint for Japan's contribution to the U.S.-led campaign.

Under a new law authorizing its armed forces to provide logistical and other non-combat support, Japan's navy is expected to transport supplies and fuel for coalition forces.

Japan's constitution restricts its military to defensive missions, and the naval vessels will be the first deployed overseas during hostilities since World War II. Ten years ago, Japan agreed to send minesweepers to the Persian Gulf only after the fighting there was over.

## Anti-war teen slaps Prince Charles' face with carnation

RIGA, Latvia — A 16-year-old girl slapped Prince Charles' face with a red carnation Thursday as he stopped during a tour of downtown Riga to talk with a group of children.

"I'm against the Afghan war," the teen-ager said in Russian to reporters as police took her away.

The girl, who gave only her first name, Alina, was still in police custody late Thursday afternoon. Police spokesman Kristis Leiskals would not say whether she would be charged.

Prince Charles, who is on a five-day tour of the Baltics, had stopped to talk with schoolchildren waving British flags when the teen-ager leaped over from behind them and struck him across the face with a flower. The heir to the British throne flinched and looked startled, but then continued on, chatting with some of the several hundred people who turned out to see him.

## Agency cuts severance package for airport official

BOSTON — The agency that oversees Logan Airport cut the severance package for its executive director Thursday from \$175,000 to \$128,000 in response to public criticism and a pro from the acting governor.

Virginia Buckingham, 36, announced her resignation from the Massachusetts Port Authority two weeks ago in the aftermath of the World Trade Center attack. The two hijacked jetliners that brought down the twin towers had taken off from Logan.

Acting Gov. Jane Swift had called the original severance package "unacceptable."

Massport Chairman Mark Robinson said Buckingham's help may be needed as Massport prepares to face "litigation of Biblical proportions."

— compiled from wire reports

WAR  
ON  
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## F-16s escort private jet flying out of Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY — Two F-16 fighter jets escorted a private jet carrying NBC employees after the aircraft lost radio contact on takeoff from Salt Lake International Airport.

The jet was returning to New York Wednesday after a meeting in Salt Lake City, site of the 2002 Winter Olympics. Passengers included NBC Sports chairman Dick Ebersol, NBC Sports president Ken Schanzer and several sports announcers, including Jim McKay and Hannah Storm.

The Gulfstream jet lost radio contact after takeoff. It was circling the Great Salt Lake when it was intercepted, officials said. The F-16s guided it to a small airport at Ogden, north of Salt Lake City.

## Ambassador to U.N. U.S. military objectives come first

UNITED NATIONS — The United States is sensitive to Muslim concerns about Afghan casualties and fighting during their holy month of Ramadan, but military objectives must take top priority, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations said Thursday.

"I do not think that we can second-guess our military commanders, nor can we second-guess the military requirements of the situation," Ambassador John Negroponte said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"After all, this is a war." In his first interview since taking up his new post a week after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the veteran diplomat talked about his quiet efforts to help build an international coalition to fight terrorism. President Bush's upcoming visit to the United Nations and accusations that Iraq has links to the attacks.

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Sedition law gives greater latitude in terrorism fight

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prosecutors seeking to hold people they suspect were in the early stages of terrorist plots may turn now to a very old weapon - the Civil War-era law on sedition.

Last week, prosecutors cited the rarely invoked law in the case of a student being detained in New York, and hinted they might make fuller use of it in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks.

With roots in laws that date back more than 200 years, the statute gives the government great flexibility in assembling prosecutions against people who plan but don't carry out criminal acts against the United States.

Federal prosecutors "appear to be right on the money" in using the sedition law to address possible terrorist collaborators, George Washington University law professor Stephen Salzburg said.

"To the extent a 'honor' or holy war "is invoked against the United States, it's like an announcement that I'm putting myself under this statute," Salzburg said.

The government suggested its approach in a plea agreement last week. The federal grand jury that brought the case against an associate of two of the hijackers is investigating "seditious conspiracy to levy war against the United States," the indictment stated.

Law enforcement officials, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said prosecutors are examining other cases in which they might use the sedition law against people who did not carry out attacks but had been in various stages of planning.

The law imposes up to 20-year prison terms when two or more people "conspire to overthrow, put down, or to destroy by force the government of the United States, or to levy war against them."

While the law is seldom

invoked, prosecutors used it to win convictions in two high-profile cases against four Puerto Rican nationalists and against a Muslim cleric and co-defendants who plotted to blow up the United Nations.

In neither case were the violent acts carried out. The U.S. law on sedition dates back to the 1790s when the Alien and Sedition acts of the John Adams administration targeted people who criticized the government. The acts expired and were

not renewed amid a storm of criticism. A new law passed during the Civil War served as the basis for the current statute. There were Confederate sympathizers in the North and the law was passed to make it easier to punish people who conspired against the union, said University of Michigan law professor Richard Friedman.

The government used the sedition law after World War I to convict anarchists. In the 1950s, the

Supreme Court upheld convictions of communists on sedition charges for teaching doctrines that were held to be subversive. These weren't people blowing things up; they were basically basement seminars where people would read Marx," said constitutional law professor Richard Primm of the University of Michigan.

"Teaching people that the government is bad in the abstract is a constitutional right, but once you go beyond to an agreement to commit crimes, that becomes

clearly punishable," said UCLA law professor Eugene Volokh. Chicago attorney Jeremy Margolis successfully prosecuted four Puerto Rican nationalists for seditious conspiracy in the 1980s for planning to bomb a Marine training center and an Army Reserve facility.

The object of the conspiracy was to change the policies of the U.S. government "as opposed to doing a particular criminal act - blow that up, take that down, shoot that person," Margolis recalled.

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## EDITORIAL

# Praise for veterans goes together with freedoms

It is fitting that we Americans celebrate Veterans Day in the same month as Thanksgiving.

Tomorrow morning, residents of the Magic Valley will have the opportunity to show thanks at a Veterans Day parade and the "Salute to Freedom" celebration in downtown Twin Falls. This newspaper is proud to sponsor both events.

The parade will start at 11 a.m. at the Fred Meyer parking lot and proceed to Twin Falls City Park for a celebration of music, speech and tributes. This occasion for saluting our veterans also presents an opportunity to remember the liberties we enjoy as Americans.

There's a natural and appropriate connection between Veterans Day and appreciation for our freedom. Quite simply, freedom is what our vets fought valiantly to protect.

Through history, nations have taken up arms for less noble causes: land, money, imperial expansion, natural resources and ethnic grudges. But America's armed forces have fought beneath a different banner — one that proclaims our founding virtues in red, white and blue.

They have defended the liberties granted by an inspired Constitution that establishes justice, insures domestic tranquility, provides for the common defense and secures the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity.

Those principles are what our veterans of military service have stood for. Every tribute to freedom is a tribute to the veterans who defended it.

The country they have defended and strengthened is a much more blessed place than we sometimes realize. Our gratitude for their actions should never again waiver, as it sadly did during the Vietnam era.

We also should honor our flag. As an emblem that was carried on battlefields near and far, the stars and stripes represent resilience, unity, courage and sacrifice. There should be no shame in embracing our flag in light of what happened on Sept. 11. It is not an emblem of conservatism or of liberalism, but a symbol of patriotism — the love and devotion to one's country.

Tomorrow, Magic Valley residents have the opportunity to express gratitude for our heritage. These activities are for all citizens, but most especially for our veterans.

The Times-News extends an open invitation for everyone to participate in some way. Come out and walk with the parade entries, or just come out to watch. Then come to City Park at 1 p.m. for the patriotic ceremony.

Veterans Day is a time to remember. It is a time to celebrate. It is a time to stand strong. We hope to see you there.

*There's a natural and appropriate connection between Veterans Day and appreciation for our freedom. Quite simply, freedom is what our vets fought valiantly to protect.*



## The true hate crime was done on Sept. 11

PAUL HOLLANDER

September's suicide attacks on the United States were the purest hate crime imaginable, and the vast majority of Americans have responded to them with unalloyed pain and anger. But among a significant minority, another response has made an appearance. Conditioned by a venerable anti-American impulse, it seeks not only to find explanations for the terrorists' actions but to make the United States responsible for its own misfortune. And it is especially in evidence on the campuses of American colleges and universities, the very places, ironically, that routinely promote the idea that hate crimes belong to a special category of offense that deserves no sympathetic understanding and the strictest punishment.

At Harvard, students hoist a sign that declares "War Is Also Terrorism." One of my colleagues at the University of Massachusetts sends an e-mail pleading that we find "ways to reduce those alienating actions whereby we create our own enemies." In a widely circulated e-mail, feminist poet Robin Morgan excuses the attacks as not just the work of madmen or monsters, but as tactics that "come from a complex set of circumstances, including despair over not being heard." The champions of global peace and justice readily rise to moral indignation and anger against the United States, but appear incapable of similar sentiments against the terrorists. Concern for the unintended victims of American action against the terrorists and the nations that harbor them greatly outweighs compassion toward the actual and wholly intentional victims of Sept. 11. Historian Eric Foner, writing in the London Review of Books, cannot decide "which is more frightening: the horror that engulfed New York City or the apocalyptic rhetoric emanating daily from the White House.

At the core of these attitudes is anti-

Americanism, which I define as a historically specific expression of a universal scapegoating impulse; a type of bias similar to racism, sexism or antisemitism, and a largely irrational, often visceral aversion to the United States and its government, domestic institutions, prevailing values, culture and people, fueled by a variety of frustrations and grievances. It culminates in the feeling, memorably expressed by a Hamas leader, that "America is the problem that lies behind all other problems."

America's homegrown critics hold the peculiar conviction that if hatred of the sort that led to the destruction of the World Trade Center is directed at the United States, there must be good and justifiable reason for it. Yet these same critics never seem to take such a position in regard to victims of other hate crimes. Many of those habitually critical of this society (and claiming a desire to "understand" why it is hated while simultaneously believing that such hatred is fully justified) support severe punishment for hate crimes without seeking to understand the grievances and resentments that produce them. They do not ask what battered women have done to justify their mistreatment, or what it is in the behavior of homosexual or blacks that stimulates virulent hatred. Nor do they seek to "understand" or to plumb the "root causes" behind the actions of the wife beater or those who assault or murder gays.

It is only when people have some sympathy with the violent act and its perpetrator that they start looking for something in the behavior or attitude of the victim that shifts at least some of the responsibility from victimizer to victim. Traditional societies, though poor, used to be capable of providing their

members with a stable, religiously-grounded worldview, and the sense of certainty and community associated with it. The cultural relativism and moral uncertainty that modernity unwittingly stimulates lie at the heart of protests against globalization, the West and the United States. In the Arab world, Israel is hated as much for being an outpost of modernity and Western values as it is for occupying lands claimed by Palestinians.

The pathology of such hate crimes does require a better understanding — but not to produce a new round of self-flagellation. To help us determine how to combat the terrorists who attacked us, it is certainly worthwhile to learn what they have in common in regard to motivation, personality type, life experience, education, social class and so on. We already know that many of these individuals came from settings where violence is glorified and legitimated, where suicide bombing is seen as a sacred mission and people dance on the streets at the news of mass murders such as those committed in New York and Washington, where individual killers joyously show their bloody hands on television (as did the killers of two Israeli soldiers on the West Bank).

These and other socio-historical conditions do not provide moral license or mitigate against indiscriminate mass murder by individuals who, from all indications, choose their actions freely, with utmost deliberation and under no compulsion other than the prodding of their beliefs. Hard as it may be to accept, the recent suicide attacks are the purest expression of a pathological hatred, fanaticism and irrationality that deserves no sympathetic understanding.

Paul Hollander is professor emeritus of sociology at the University of Massachusetts Amherst and the author of "Anti-Americanism: Irrational and Rational."

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### Pet misnomer causes mirth

Seating myself in a restaurant, I noticed an intelligent, bright-eyed youngster appraising me with open curiosity from the adjoining booth. I introduced conversation with this young man by asking him if he had a cat or dog. He tentatively replied he had a kitty cat and then in a loud, enthusiastic voice, he exclaimed, "And, and you know what? My tampon died!" All conversation at the surrounding tables ceased as everyone looked at his mother with questioning anticipation. She rolled her eyes heavenward and, in a patient mother's voice, said, "He means tadpole." The resulting explosion of laughter was epidemic.

GLEN CAPPS  
Jerome

### Stop traffic on solid ground

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### Buyers should have been thoughtful

As a (former) employee of the Weston Plaza, I must say that neither I nor any of the staff were surprised at the recent sale of the property. It was common knowledge that the Plaza had been on the market for years. Even the news that the building would be demolished was no shock to anyone who has been there lately. This once-magnificent place has become a virtual "dump" from years of neglect. I must, however, give credit to the current management staff. They have done whatever it took to retain some semblance of respectability. Whether it was painting, patching, cleaning rooms, they did anything it took. Believe me, they had very little to work with. "Major surgery" was required. Payroll didn't always arrive on time

### and often payroll checks were returned marked "insufficient funds."

There would be conversations about walking off the job, but knowing people were counting on them would keep them there. I understood how they felt. What I don't understand is the callousness of the new owners. They know full well how many hundreds of people this has affected. The brides-to-be whose weddings were to be in a few weeks. The Christmas parties, family reunions, meetings and conferences. The students, teachers and coaches who have rooms booked for sporting or other school events. At a time when everyone is trying so desperately to keep their lives together, we wonder about the cruelty of people. It has hit home this time. I feel this could have been dealt with in a more humane manner.

### I watched as Bonnie Coats, the general manager, and Jennifer Howell, the convention services manager, made call after call to break the news to their customers.

Some people were understandably upset, some hysterical, some abusive. They could have been warned out the door the minute they were told they no longer had jobs. With no regard for their own demise, they tried to help customers find alternate locations for their functions. I don't know what type of establishment will inhabit 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., but I do know that the person or persons who purchased this property have no regard for the people of this community. I have no intention of patronizing, whatever it may be.

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OPINION

LETTERS

**Dairies produce sewage**  
There are hundreds of people living in southern Idaho who understand and feel the terror and fear and hopeless rage the people have who are exposed to anthrax. They live with the daily fear of methane gas, hydrochloric acid and ammonia odors. The only difference is they know what is causing the odors, but after years of trying to get rid of the odors, they live in hopeless depression.

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It has been said that one large confined dairies produces as much sewer as the city of Boise. Our laws have been ignored for years. When are they going to enforce them?

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**MERLE N. STODDARD**  
Twin Falls

**Education is the key**

To David Ripley and Helen Chenoweth-Hage:

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It is your community that is the

"right wing" or "Taliban" like of our world community today. I invite you to keep your views in your own community, and we will mind ours. Thank you.  
**CAROLYN D. BAIRD**  
Twin Falls

**Don't call evil good**

This is in response to the Rev. Brian Thom's letter regarding Planned Parenthood and Mrs. Chenoweth-Hage. At the risk of sounding "morally arrogant" (Rev. Thom's judgment of Mrs. Chenoweth-Hage), I'd like to address a couple of points he made. (And, just as an aside, isn't it being "morally arrogant" to call someone else "morally arrogant"?) Just wondering...

The Rev. Thom insists that we must be tolerant of Planned Parenthood and all of its auspices. Must we be tolerant of only abortionists and their supporters, or do we have to be tolerant of federal building bombers, suicidal airplane hijackers and other violent takers of innocent human life also? According to the Rev. Thom, if you don't like Planned Parenthood, just don't use its services. I can picture him arguing with a BDS: "If you don't like slavery, then just don't own a slave!"

Contrary to the thinking of too many of our clergy, embracing the standards of our secular society is not a courageous act.

The really counter-cultural thing to do in our day is to uphold a higher standard and oppose an intolerant taking of innocent life. Of course, God is merciful and forgiving, but it's hard to receive forgiveness when we insist on calling evil good and good evil.

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**Griz reintroduction isn't over**

Though officially opposed by the state of Idaho, the proposed grizzly bear "reintroduction" plan for Idaho is far from over. Complaints now surface in conservationist publications and news releases that the people of Idaho support the plan as indicated by comments at regional meetings, but the federal initia-

tive for "reintroduction" was blocked by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

The "conservationist" maneuver is disingenuous. The Interior Department under Gail Norton is now dropping endorsement for a process that was flawed yet destined to fashion legitimacy for federal control of animal and land management in Idaho and Montana. Interior now admits that the vast majority of favorable comments for grizzly reintroduction were initiated in the offices of "conservation" organizations. What they have yet to concede is that the public process touted by grizzly advocates was a departure from the process of law. Fish and Game resources have always been managed under one state authority. Rightfully so.

Imported grizzly bears, for instance, would have the right to freely roam across much of our state, potentially maiming and killing citizens.

We should have the right, through elected state officials, to decide if we want the imposition of dangerous animals. The federally appointed "citizens" committee with oversight authority for grizzly management had no state legislative or congressional endorsement.

"Reintroduction" is a misnomer. Grizzlies are already in Idaho along our borders with Montana and in the Panhandle. As illustrated by recent grizzly encounters on the plains and foothills of Cody, Wyoming, bears are fully capable of colonizing new regions under natural processes. Shot with tranquilizers, caged and dropped into foreign territories, angry grizzlies may not be stopped by the invogue bear weapon - pepper spray.

I favor state-managed fish and wildlife. I'll not concede my freedom to hunt, fish, camp and explore in Idaho's back country -

grandchildren in tow - without the dangers of a new, artificially imposed population of grizzly bears.

What do you want? Please speak up and support Gov. Kempthorne.  
**DAVID ERICKSON**  
Buhl

**Man has abortion response**

Response to Mike Frazier's letter of Nov. 1:

Mike, examples of twisted logic abound in today's world. Comparing legitimate right-to-life organizations to the Taliban is one of them.

I've got a challenge for you. I'll take me about 10 minutes to show you why pro-life people speak out against abortion, speaking up for those who can't. Call me at work (734-5777) or home (733-5173).  
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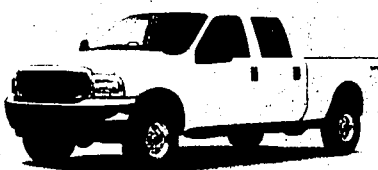


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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Warrant search nets four arrests

**TWIN FALLS** - Four people were arrested on drug charges Thursday in connection with a warrant search of a house on Walnut Street in Twin Falls, according to police reports.

Twin Falls residents Maureen Ellen Hettenbach, 29, and Kenneth Joseph Hettenbach, 26, were arrested along with Boise residents Donald Lynn Parks, 51 and Kristiana Lynn Eytchison, 18, according to police.

Twin Falls police detectives and Idaho State Police investigators found a functioning methamphetamine lab in the house, reports say.

The Hettenbachs were arrested on charges of conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamine and Parks and Eytchison were arrested on charges of manufacturing methamphetamine, according to police.

All four were being held late Thursday in the Twin Falls County Jail.

### Twin Falls mall to hold fund-raiser on Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls residents can visit U.S. Marine Corps representatives from 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday in Magic Valley Mall's center court during a "United We Stand" charitable campaign.

The campaign benefits a group of funds that support the families of public safety officers who died in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York City.

The "United We Stand" 2002 calendar will also be available for \$10 at customer service in the mall. Proceeds will be donated to groups including: The EMS Memorial Foundation, Patrolmen's Benefit Association, Widows' and Children's Fund, Port Authority Police World Trade Disaster Survivor's Fund and Uniformed Firefighters Association Widows' and Children's Fund. Money will also be contributed to public agencies that responded to the attack on the Pentagon.

For more information, call Kimberly Williams at 733-3000.

### Public Library Board seeks nominees

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees is seeking nominees to fill the seat that will be vacated by current board member David Brock when his term expires in December.

The City Council will appoint a new trustee to serve a term of office from Jan. 1, 2002, through Dec. 31, 2006.

Interested candidates can call Library Director Arlan Call at 733-2964 or City Manager Tom Courtney at 735-7271. Formal letters of application can be delivered to the library at 434 Second St. E. through Nov. 30.

### City pool admission will be free on Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Municipal Pool will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Admission will be free in celebration of Veterans Day.

For more information, call 734-2356.

Compiled from staff reports

## Warm weather hampers snowmaking

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - Sun Valley's snow guns began mounding another attack on Baldy's bare slopes this week as Sun Valley officials renewed their offensive to have the ski resort open by Thanksgiving Day.

Warm temperatures melted much of the resort's manufacturer snow earlier in the week, leaving only polka dots of snow on some ski runs.

The meltdown had skiers scratching their heads and wondering if water-skiing would be the only skiing that would be possible this Thanksgiving Day. After all, even the world's largest automated snowmaking system can't do much good if locals are biking and hiking in shorts and T-

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# Just dying to be perfect

## Counselor says eating disorders aren't about food

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Eating disorders are not about food or the numbers on the bathroom scale.

An eating disorder is just an attempt to

**Signs of an eating disorder**

- A marked increase or decrease in weight not related to a medical condition.
- The development of abnormal eating habits such as severe dieting, preoccupation for strange foods, withdrawn or ritualized behavior at meal time or secretive bingeing.
- An intense preoccupation with weight and body image.
- Compulsive or excessive exercising.
- Self-induced vomiting, periods of fasting, or laxative, diet pill or diuretic abuse.
- Feelings of isolation, depression or irritability.

Source: Eating Disorders Awareness and Prevention.

cope with an underlying emotional problem, said Millie Smith, a licensed professional counselor in private practice in

Boise. Smith, who specializes in treating eating disorders, spoke to an audience Thursday

evening as part of a two-day seminar on eating disorders at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Lots of people overeat and lots of people are overweight, but that doesn't always define an eating disorder," Smith said.

She said people with eating disorders use food and weight to help them deal with an underlying emotional problem. They use their relationship with food to improve their self-esteem and their relationships with family and friends. Control is also a big issue. If they feel control over

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## CHEMICAL REACTION



Kimberly Gardner, 18, reacts as the balloon she is trying to poke a skewer through pops. The demonstration was part of a chemistry magic show at the College of Southern Idaho. This is the seventh year the show has been held at the college to honor national chemistry week.

## High court hears arguments on tax lawsuit

By Carol Stephens  
Times-News writer

### Murder case - A1

**TWIN FALLS** - Ketchum citizens challenging the city's payment of local-option tax revenues to the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce have not shown that they were injured by the practice, an attorney for the city argued Thursday.

But the citizens' attorney told the Idaho Supreme Court that the Ketchum City Council's actions violated the Idaho Constitution and have caused property taxes to rise.

The citizens - Baxter C. "Craven" Young, John Jacoby, Fred White, Judy White, Tom Bartlett and Franz Suhadonik - contended in their lawsuit that Ketchum has paid the chamber more than \$2 million of local-option taxes which, they say, were to relieve property owners of burden of paying taxes for services provided for tourists.

District Judge J. William Hart dismissed the case in April 2000, but the group appealed.

The state's high court heard oral arguments on the appeal in Twin Falls Thursday and is expected to rule on the matter in three to six months.

The citizens' attorney, Lee Schlender of Hailey, claimed the option tax was to pay for services provided to tourists that should not fall on the shoulders of taxpayers. He said the plaintiffs see their taxes going up.

Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout, however, said property taxes going up is not a unique event and does not show a distinct injury related to the local option tax.

Later in the debate, she said she could find no evidence in the record showing injury to

the plaintiffs.

In her rebuttal, the city's attorney, Margaret Simms of Hailey, said she didn't understand the statement about Ketchum's taxes going up.

She said the mill levy in Ketchum has actually decreased.

Simms added, "According to the ordinance, the city has the right to use the money for any lawful corporate (city) purposes." The money from the option tax and how it will be spent are part of the annual budget for which public hearings are held, she said.

"There are many more safeguards on the option tax than on other city expenditures," Simms said.

Schlender strongly and often pushed that the City Council's decision to give the option tax money to the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce was against the Idaho Constitution and that the

tax revenue wasn't paying for infrastructure costs as the ordinance said it would.

Justice Wayne Kidwell said those issues can't be considered by the court unless it can be shown the citizens have "standing" in the case.

"Before we can consider those issues, it's got to stay in court, and to do that we have to handle the standing issue," he said.

Schlender said, "I believe the court won't walk away from this momentous issue." When the justices brought up the possibility of remanding the issue back to district court to cover some of the issues brought up at Thursday's hearing, both Simms and Schlender seemed to approve.

No indication was given by the justices on whether they would remand the case back to district court or if they would make some other decision.

## Shipments of vaccine get backed up

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Some flu vaccine is in, but not nearly as much as the South Central Health District expected.

And now the agency is encouraging those at high risk for complications from the flu to get their flu shots from their doctors or at their drug stores if they can.

People at high risk include people age 65 and over, pregnant women and people with chronic health problems such as lung disease, congestive heart failure, diabetes, kidney dysfunction, sickle cell disease and HIV/AIDS. The agency has received just 10 percent of the expected shipment of the vaccine and has been told by the manufacturer the next shipment won't arrive until the end of the month.

"We received 690 doses last week and we're expecting another 690 doses every week for the next month," registered nurse Lisa Klamm, immunization coordinator for the South Central Health District, said in a news release. "However, we have been informed by the vaccine manufacturer that we won't be receiving any more vaccine until the end of the month, and then only about 40 percent of the amount we have ordered. We hope to receive the remainder of our vaccine by the middle of December."

Klamm said the agency will have to postpone vaccination clinics at senior centers until mid-December.

"We will be administering our initial shipment of vaccine in Rupert and Burley because there is little vaccine availability in that area," Klamm said.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, the flu vaccine is still beneficial in December, January and even February. The peak influenza season in southern Idaho is late December through early March. Adults develop antibody protection against influenza infection about two weeks after being vaccinated.

### How the flu is spread

**F**lu viruses are spread from person to person primarily through the coughing and sneezing of infected people. Flu symptoms include fever, headache, severe discomfort, muscle tenderness or pain, nonproductive cough, sore throat and runny nose.

Source: South Central Health District

## Potato growers' group changes focus

By Sharl Chaney  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - The needs of potato growers aren't all the same, growers agree.

To accommodate that, Potato Growers of Idaho is changing its focus.

The group held meetings in the area this week to discuss changes with growers. A group of about 40 potato growers met Thursday morning at Price's Cafe in Burley.

In the past, PGI has tried to accommodate the different kinds of potato growers - fresh potato growers, seed potato growers and process potato growers, said Keith Esplin, acting executive director of the association.

"Now we're all potato growers," Esplin said. "Things we do now truly represent every-

body." PGI no longer negotiate contracts between growers and processing plants. Bargaining is out, said Dan Moss, president of PGI. A newly-proposed group, tentatively called the Southern Idaho Potato Co-op, will negotiate contracts.

Moss said potato growers in both eastern and southern Idaho were dissatisfied with what PGI was doing. Growers in eastern Idaho, who do not grow potatoes for processing, said they weren't getting as many services as growers in southern Idaho, who were being aided by PGI in negotiating contracts with processing plants.

Eastern growers were afraid they weren't being represented fairly and southern growers were feeling PGI wasn't doing enough, Moss said.

There was a vote to cease

PGI, Moss said. A committee reviewed the organization and recommended continuing the organization, but not providing bargaining services.

Growers in southern Idaho who negotiate fry contracts with J.R. Simplot Co., McCain Foods USA and Lamb Weston Inc. want someone to represent them to those plants, someone to watch over the potato run, Moss said. There are different needs for fry potato growers and fresh potato growers.

Under the restructure, PGI can focus on all growers, Moss said.

A press release from the company said PGI's main function is to be the "voice of the Idaho grower," deciding policy and providing the political and other representation needed for the grower community. The

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Castleford cracks down on bills

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - Water, sanitation and sewer bills that are past due have become a problem for the City Council, and it is doing something about it.

Residents will now have one month to pay their bill. Two weeks beyond that date, the service will be shut off.

If a resident paid the \$75 deposit when connected to the utility, that deposit will be returned when the resident moves out of the last bill has been paid. If a balance is owed on the utility, the deposit will be applied to the past-due account.

In addition, a \$10 turnover fee will be charged to shut-off-water. That amount must be paid before water can be turned back on.

The city cannot operate without revenue and can take legal recourse if bills are not paid, city officials said.

"With the winter months ahead the city must allow residents to run late with payments to the site. Another \$1.4 million is being expended this year.

as some have done," said City Clerk Patsy Kinyon. "The city has been lenient with residents who promise to pay and don't, we can no longer allow this to happen.

In cases of hardships due to illness, the council will decide what action to take.

In other business: James Scott, Magic Valley Rural Economic Development Coalition facilitator, informed the city what his duties will be and how he can work with city officials to strengthen their resources for the community.

Scott asked the council to meet with the community and plan goals that it would like to see in Castleford. Scott said he would meet with the group and try to work out a plan that would meet those goals.

The council voted to continue working with the coalition.

Melinda Harper of the Idaho Rural Water Association is working on a water protection plan for city planning. She suggested the city start planning how it will inform

the community how the protection plan will work and how the community can become involved in preserving its drinking water.

The city has a 1981 Chevrolet Citation for sale. After checking Blue Book prices, the asking price is \$1,100 to \$1,200 based upon the car's mileage of 60,000.

The city used the car as a police car for one time.

The chlorinator for the water system was replenished and a new booster pump was added.

The council voted to donate \$1,000 to the Office of the Aging at the College of Southern Idaho so that senior citizens can continue to receive Meals on Wheels.

Mayor Rita Ruffing appointed Twila Crawford to fill the council's vacant seat. The council approved Crawford's appointment. Crawford will be sworn in at December's council meeting. She will serve a 2-year term.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Burli at 543-8854.

Shoshone avoids major fire

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Two City Council members were congratulated by the Wood River Fire District fire chief Wednesday for helping control two separate October fires.

Quick thinking on J.R. Churchman's part helped stop a fire that could have been catastrophic to Shoshone, Fire Chief Steve Stock said during his monthly report to the council.

Churchman saw smoke coming from the Goshute Heritage Senior Center basement, but Stock discovered that the smoke was coming from the adjoining vacant building, where the Tree Salon was located at one time.

The structural timbers under the floor were already burnt through by firefighters cordoned off the area, forced entry into the building and put the fire out, Stock said.

It was learned that the cause fire was electrical, he said. "That would have been quite a fire," Councilman Dale Sluder

Meeting

There will be an economic development meeting sponsored by Shoshone's Goshute Community group at 7 p.m., Nov. 16, at Shoshone City Hall. All business leaders and community leaders are encouraged to attend.

"Where do we want Shoshone to be in five to 10 years?" will be one of the themes of the meeting.

The building is connected to a row of buildings along Rail Street and it was possible for the entire block to have burned.

Sluder also helped put out another fire earlier in the month, Stock said. The fire Sluder assisted with was a brush fire along State Highway 75, north of Shoshone, Stock said.

While there were no injuries in either of these fires, a third fire in October at a horse barn just east of the Lincoln County Fairgrounds killed two horses, said Police Chief Robert Quirgo.

The cause of that fire was also electrical in nature, Stock said. Stock said he would like to see more attention paid to the open burning policy. Too often people burn yard debris on asphalt, he said.

"When we seal coat, burning on top of that does cause damage," Stock said.

Many people are not cooperating with other open burning policies, he said.

Burning debris in the dark and leaving fires unattended is not allowed, he said.

"If they would rake and bag it, it might be just as quick," he said.

He also reminded those who burn yard debris to not leave gas cans nearby.

"That could dismember people," he said.

Councilwoman Wendy Robinson said that open burning policies may need to be revisited.

"There are a lot of people with respiratory problems," she said. In other business: Richard "K.C." Perkins, city maintenance supervisor, said the Apple Street bridge has been inspected and is in great need of repair.

The council authorized Perkins to proceed with engineering and order materials to repair the bridge, which will be restricted to light traffic.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 436-1351 or lcavener@cablconet.net.

INEEL contractor passes new job mark

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Under contract to create 2,400 new Idaho jobs in five years, the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's chief contractor says it has passed that mark already.

Bechtel BXYT Idaho reports it has produced 2,433 jobs in the two years it has been under contract to the U.S. Energy Department.

Although nearly one-third of the jobs the company helped fund are in northern Idaho, most of \$1.4 million it spent last year has gone to agencies and companies in the seven counties closest

to the site. Another \$1.4 million is being expended this year.

Chris Hertz, INEEL economic development director, estimated about 30 percent of the money goes to economic development groups, while the rest is for companies large and small.

The site also works closely with the Idaho Department of Labor and the Idaho Small Business and Development Center.

Many of the new jobs are in customer-service centers, including Center Partners and Tele-Servicing Innovations.

With a \$250,000 federal grant, Center Partners has set up a 691-person call center in Coeur d'Alene. With \$180,000, Tele-Servicing was able to add 47 positions to its Smelterville operation. It also received \$181,000 for a 120-job operation in Jerome.

In Butte, Custer and Lemhi counties, the INEEL laid out \$111,400. Eight small businesses in Salmon were able to create 49 new jobs.

Hertz said the INEEL wants to create more jobs in the region, but will also look toward retraining people in their workplaces.

"Every project they do is very important to us," said outgoing Arco Mayor Jacques Marcotte.

SERVICES

Danika Janice Johnson of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Eastland LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Max C. Egbert of Riverton, Utah, service at 11 a.m. today at the Summer Hill State Center, 12120 S. 1300 W.; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church; burial will be at Riverton City Cemetery (McDougal West Jordan Mortuary).

Melvin F. Lanier of Jerome, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. today at the Stanley Community Church in Stanley (Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel and Cremation Service, Jerofie).

Bill J. Windsor of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Alvin William Burton Jr. of Rupert, prayer vigil with rosary at 7 p.m. today at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St.; Rupert; funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 6 p.m. until time of the vigil service today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Holden Bowler of Bliss, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Methodist Church.

Edith Fern Hendry Wright of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln, Jerome; friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary.

Robertson Funeral Chapel and 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Veeta Willhite of Murtaugh, service at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary.

DEATH NOTICES

**Genevieve Tillotson**  
TWIN FALLS - Genevieve Tillotson, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 8, 2001, at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

**Robert L. 'Bob' Ellis**  
TWIN FALLS - Robert L. 'Bob' Ellis, 54, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 8, 2001, at his home.

**May Wilde**  
JEROME - May Wilde, 87, of Jerome, died Thursday, Nov. 8, 2001, at her home.

**F.L. 'Tom' Furber**  
RUPERT - F.L. 'Tom' Furber, 88, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2001, at his home.

**William A. Bert Jackson**  
RUPERT - William A. "Bert" Jackson, 92, of Rupert, died Thursday, Nov. 8, 2001, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

**Ida M. Anderson**  
DECLO - Ida Margaret Anderson, 88, of Declo, died Thursday, Nov. 8, 2001, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

HOSPITALS

Admitted  
Richard Jordan and Anthony Morales, both of Twin Falls, and Nancy Weeks of Kimberly.

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**RUPERT**  
**Emily and Austin Craig Manning**  
Emily and Austin Craig Manning, infant children of Doug and Holly Manning of Rupert, passed away Wednesday, November 7, 2001, at University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah.  
Emily and Austin are survived by their parents, grandparents, Roger and Carol Manning of Rupert, Larry and VerLona Harper of Paul, and a great-grandmother, Phyllis McDonnell.  
Graveside services will be held at 12 noon, Friday, November 9, 2001, in the Paul Cemetery with Bishop Dean Condie officiating. Arrangements are under the direc-

tion of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel  
**GREAT FALLS, MONT.**  
**William E. Albrecht**  
William E. Albrecht, 81, of Great Falls, Mont., passed away on November 7, 2001, in Great Falls of cancer.  
Bill was born May 7, 1920, in Libertyville, Ill. Bill served 30 years in the United States Air Force, retiring in 1970. He was active in the Veterans of Foreign Wars and served as Post Commander of VFW Post 1087. He loved to fish and golf and enjoyed all levels of baseball.

Bill married Harnet V. Basely on August 25, 1942, and she preceded him in death in 1993.  
Bill is survived by his three sons and their wives, Terry and Pennae, Great Falls, Chuck and Midge, Twin Falls, and Bill and Frannie, Great Falls; six grandchildren, Chris (Fran), Kelly (Keith), Willy, Wes, BreeAnn, and Andee, and three great-grandchildren, Kylie, Keith Jr., and Jayne, and a brother, Dick (Josephine) of Louisiana.  
A memorial service will be held Monday, November 12, 2001, in Great Falls under the direction of Schneider Funeral Home. Cremation has taken place. The family would prefer memorials to the First United Methodist Church Scholarship Fund, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Concealed weapon applications rise

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Applications to carry concealed weapons are on the rise in Utah and around the country.

"We are seeing quite a big increase," said Nannette Rolfe, director of the Utah Bureau of Criminal Identification.

Applications to carry concealed weapons in October 2001 jumped 61 percent compared to the previous October, Rolfe said. A total of 664 permits were issued last month.

Before a person can submit an application for a concealed weapons permit, they must take a gun safety course, obtain two letters of reference and be fingerprinted, Rolfe said. The process normally takes two weeks.

Two weeks after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks Rolfe said her office was flooded with concealed-weapon applications. But that's typical of what her office normally sees after a major event or an emergency situation, she said.

"We do see an increase at specific times when things are happening throughout the world or within our nation," she said.

Investigators said Russell's alcohol blood level registered .12 percent following the crash, well over the legal intoxication threshold of .08.

An arrest warrant was issued after Russell failed to appear Oct. 26 for a hearing in Superior Court.

His father, Gregory Russell, pressed his case with a letter he said from his son.

The letter said young Russell believed he would not receive a fair trial and fled because he had been receiving unsigned death threats.

Washington State Patrol investigators have been studying that letter and similar letters received by some newspapers to determine their authenticity.

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# Burley residents vote for change

By Shelley Ridenour  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Burley residents voted for change in Tuesday's municipal election, the two mayoral candidates said in post-election interviews.

Jon Anderson defeated incumbent Mayor Doug Manning by a vote of 883-754. Anderson is currently a member of the Burley City Council, following his election to a four-year council seat two years ago.

"Apparently the voters believe there is the need for some change, and that's what this process is all about," Manning said.

"I felt the message I had tried to get out to the people — to give them the choice — allowed the process to work," Manning said. "I'm grateful for those who voted to give me this opportunity."

Anderson said he is aware of "some wounds" among some of the council members, but said he hopes those heal soon and the city and mayor can "continue to work for the betterment of the city."

As well, he wants to continue many projects under way by city officials.

"I hope we can continue the positive things that were started in Burley. I'm entirely willing to do whatever I can to accomplish the goals that have been set," Anderson said.

He said he wants to continue "the forward movement of the city to bring in new and better jobs so that people will have the option of staying in Burley and working throughout their lives."

Manning agreed that many city projects should, and will, continue.

## Burley City Council and mayor race

The official canvass of the Burley City Council and mayor races was conducted Thursday. No errors were found in the preliminary numbers prepared Tuesday by election judges. Vote totals were:

Candidate	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Precinct 3	Precinct 4	Total
Gordon Hansen	222	448	289	125	1,084
Mitch Hines	152	415	245	123	945
Curt Mendenhall	405	405	280	129	1,019
Dave Ringle	193	423	240	120	1,016
Brent Kerbs	233	516	326	157	1,232
Mayor					
Jon Anderson	187	327	242	127	883
Doug Manning	140	342	194	78	754

"Fortunately, we have some City Council members who share much of the vision that I've had for the city, and I believe they will continue on with the projects we have under way," he said.

Manning specifically mentioned the possible power plant under consideration to be built in Burley, as the project which needs to be the city's "major focus."

As well, he said city officials need to continue to work on a proposed solar plant and "a couple of other projects" which could lead to new industry in the city.

And, he wants to see work continue on the planned renovation of downtown Burley.

City business will be slightly different under the Anderson administration, the mayor-elect said.

During his campaign, and now following the election, Anderson said he intends to be a half-time mayor, as he believes was the intent of city officials four years ago when the cities voted to reduce the pay of the mayor and hire a full-time city administrator.

Anderson's tentative plan is to work mornings for the city and afternoons at his job at the credit union.

"There may be days I have to work all-day for the city," he said. "I will do that as necessary."

Anderson said he intends to compensate for his half-time administration by relying more upon the city administrator to handle day-to-day operations and to give autonomy to city department heads.

"I think the morale of employees of the city can be improved by working within that structure," he said.

Anderson has "no intentions of making major changes" in city government. "My role will be to evaluate the process, and we will study the effects and make adjustments as necessary."

Meanwhile, it will be "business as usual for the next two months" at City Hall for Manning.

"Just like it has been every day for the past four years," he said. "There is work to be done."

Two councilmen, who were also re-elected Tuesday, said the council and mayor will continue

to work together.

"We have no choice," Councilman Curt Mendenhall said. "We have to honor the office of the mayor, and will."

Councilman Dave Ringle noted that the council has disagreed in the past, both in public and in private. Council members have voted differently on issues, and that will continue, he said.

"But, it doesn't carry beyond this table," Ringle said of the council chambers. "Once it's been decided, we go forward and do what's best."

As well, he expects the council and mayor to continue to work together in the next four years and to continue work on projects the elected officials deem important.

Ringle also hopes the council has "learned a lesson in the last month's election."

"If there are concerns, we need to hear about them sooner so there's time to address issues earlier and take care of things."

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# M-C students bless America with song

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — "God Bless America" was heard all across the United States today, including in at least three Mini-Cassia schools. Teachers on an international e-mail list sponsored by Music K-8 magazine and Plank Road Publishing organized the world's largest performance of "God Bless America." Students across the country sang together at 11:30 a.m. MST.

At White Pine Intermediate School in Burley, students from Mrs. Austin's class gathered with music teacher Sandra Augsburger in the main hall and sang over the loudspeaker. Other classes joined in from their own classrooms.

"That was cool," Augsburger said, thinking of the thousands of voices singing "God Bless America." Augsburger coordinated the effort at White Pine Elementary. She is on the e-mail list of teachers who came up with the idea, and she shared comments that were posted about the performance.

Teachers and police officers, policemen and firemen were coming to the school for the singing of "God Bless America."

In Michigan, a teacher wrote, "I wanted to tell you all how proud and happy we will be to join you this day singing 'God Bless America.'" One teacher reported a total of 36,462 students participating in Gwinnet County, Ga. Others reported a grand total throughout the United States of 264,600 children.

Augsburger said the teachers were inspired by seeing members of Congress singing on the steps of

the Capitol after the terrorist disaster and began planning this event soon after.

"We wanted to show our children were against terrorism," Augsburger said.

At White Pine, children have been practicing "God Bless America" since after the attacks and "singing their hearts out," Augsburger said.

They will sing the song again at their Veterans Day assembly at 2 p.m. today in the school gymnasium, Augsburger said.

Schools around the area have Veterans Day activities planned for today and next week.

Paul Elementary School will hold a Veterans Day assembly from 10 a.m. until 10:45 a.m. today at the school.

West Mimco Junior High will honor a local veteran who died in war by presenting a plaque to his family at 8:25 a.m. today.

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# Loser becomes winner after recount

**CLINTON, Utah (AP)** — A recount of Tuesday's election turned council candidate Chris J. Martinez from a two-vote loser to a two-vote winner.

"That one flip-flopped," City Manager Dennis Cluff said of the contest for the two-year council seat.

The original results had Jeffrey M. Combie winning by a vote of 688 to 685. The recount indicated Combie had a two-vote margin.

Cluff said the recount also

revealed that Dale King defeated incumbent Councilman Kenneth Willis for the four-year council seat by just a single vote instead of four votes.

"We quadruple checked these numbers," Cluff said from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Because of the time taken to inspect the ballots, Cluff said, there will be no more recounts in the two contests.

There is no additional need for any more recounts. There is

no other remedy (for candidates) than district court," he said.

A council contest in Fruit Heights also appears to have been decided by a single vote.

DeeEel Fifield defeated council candidate Douglas Todd 458 to 457, according to Tuesday night's count. Todd is in Africa as part of his job with the Mormon church, and as a result has yet to make a request for a recount, City Manager Richard Waite said.

Waite said Todd has until Nov. 16 to request a recount.

# Medical researcher buys strip club

Los Angeles Times

A highly respected cardiovascular surgeon from Stanford University has purchased a strip joint in North Las Vegas, Nev., to finance his medical research.

"Morally, I think it's a little odd to sell flesh on one end so you can repair it on another," said Stephanie Smith, a member of the City Council that approved the licensing for Dr. Simon Shterz.

"But that's part of the joy of living in Nevada," Smith added. "We're a little different."

Smith said Thursday that Shterz appeared before the North Las Vegas City Council on Sept. 5 to apply for a license to own and operate the Palomino Club and the last establishment in the area to offer both totally nude entertainment and alcoholic beverages.

"He said it was to finance his research," she said. "To him, it's purely a lucrative investment. People going in there will get something out of the shock, and that will build up his other clientele."

Smith said she was one of those who approved Shterz's license.

"Whether it was appropriate had nothing to do with the licensing," she said. "It was whether he is reputable. We were told it's an outstanding citizen. He passed the police check. He teaches at Stanford, and that's a reputable place."

Shterz could not be reached for comment Thursday, but officials at the Stanford University School of Medicine confirmed that he is a professor of cardiovascular medicine there.

# Billboard company rejects ads poking fun at the polygamist history of Utah

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Utah's largest billboard company has been rejecting advertisements poking fun at the state's cultural history — particularly its history of polygamy.

In the latest incident, Reagan Outdoor Advertising rejected an advertisement for Brighton Ski Resort's four-person ski lifts that says it sits as big enough for a man and three wives.

"Wife. Wife. Wife. Husband — High-Speed Quads" was to be one of two Brighton billboards to be erected this month to kick off the 2002 ski season at the Big Cottonwood Canyon resort.

Reagan also rejected a proposed Brighton billboard promoting its free skiing for children 10 and younger by proclaiming, "Bring 'em Young," a play on polygamist Mormon pioneer leader Brigham Young's name.

It was reported earlier this week that the company, along with another leading billboard company, Young Electric Sign Co., has rejected Wasatch Brewing's Polygamist Porter ad asking, "Why have just one?"

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints once sanctioned plural marriage but discarded the practice in 1890. However, there

are believed to be tens of thousands of polygamists in Utah who continue the tradition and say they are following fundamental doctrine. The Mormon church excommunicates them.

The issue is sensitive in Utah, where many residents, including Gov. Mike Leavitt, have polygamist ancestors.

"Polygamy is not a socially acceptable practice throughout the majority of the world, and it's not something Reagan wants to be associated with in any way," Reagan Outdoor Advertising President Dewey Reagan said Tuesday.

# Eating

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their eating, they feel they have some control over their lives.

"If their relationship with food is OK, they're OK. If their relationship with their weight is OK, they're OK," Smith said.

The problem is that even when they reach that magic number on the bathroom scale, they find the problems are still there.

For people with anorexia, the number on that scale gets smaller and smaller. It becomes life-threatening. In fact, some people with eating disorders don't survive. Twenty percent of anorexics and 10 percent of people who are bulimic die, Smith said.

People with anorexia nervosa have an irrational fear of fat and weight gain while bulimic nervosa is characterized by episodes of binge eating and purging. Purging can include vomiting, restrictive dieting, excessive exercising or using laxatives or diuretics. Compulsive eating or binge eating without purging and is characterized by periods of impulsive gorging and continuous eating.

The statistics on eating disorders are staggering. One out of five young women between the ages of 13 and 27 is dealing with an eating disorder. About 1 million teen-age girls develop an eat-

ing disorder each year, Smith said.

Boys suffer from eating disorders, too, but not nearly as often as girls, Smith said.

"About one in 10 cases we see are male," Smith said. "But I'm sure there's more than we see."

Wrestlers commonly starve themselves or binge and purge in order to make their wrestling weights. Therapists refer to it as "situational bulimia." It's an eating disorder with the underlying psychological problem. Still, situational bulimia can be a catalyst in developing a full-blown eating disorder, Smith said.

What causes eating disorders? Smith said it's a combination of nature and nurture.

Environments and genetics both play a part. But studies are finding that people with eating disorders have a lot in common. She said 92 percent of people with eating disorders grew up in homes where there were eating disorders or alcoholism. 50 percent of people with eating disorders have drug or alcohol problems themselves. And 80 percent of people with anorexia and bulimia have been sexually molested, Smith said.

As for the good news, part, scientists are learning more and more about brain chemistry and how it

contributes to eating disorders. Scientists believe neurotransmitters like norepinephrine, serotonin and dopamine can play an important role.

Smith blames the media for contributing to eating disorders. Young girls are starving themselves, throwing up, and sometimes dying to look like the impossibly thin models and actresses staring out from the magazine covers and television and movie screens.

The good thing about eating disorders is that they're 100 percent curable, Smith said.

Counseling can help a person with an eating disorder deal with the underlying emotional problems causing it and put that person on the road to recovery.

Scientists are finding that in 1927, the common treatment for an eating disorder was a lobotomy, Smith said. Today, scientists are learning more and more about eating disorders and significant progress has been made over the last decade, Smith said.

"We've begun to get a handle on what eating disorders are all about."

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shirt. But Sun Valley's marketing director Jack Sibbach confirmed Thursday that the resort could still have a Thanksgiving Day opening worth working your skins and boards for.

"Our objective is still to get things more open on the east side of the mountain," he said referring to the River Run and Warm Springs sides.

"It's possible we can have as much as we did last year if the weather cooperates from this point on," he said.

"Snowmelters were buoyed the past couple of nights by nighttime temperatures that — finally — started heading toward the teens. Nighttime temperatures are more crucial to snowmaking efforts than daytime temperatures," Sibbach said.

Meanwhile, Pomerelle Ski

# Terrorism and tourism

Idaho's premiere resort area continues to struggle in the wake of September's terrorist attacks on the East Coast.

Resort tax collections in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area were down 16 percent in September compared to a year earlier. Rather than seeing revenues increase, the cities collected \$58,000 less than last year.

With out-of-townees paying 80 percent of the resort tax, the statistics reflected a dramatic reduction in tourism that accounts for more than a third of the jobs and nearly a third of personal income in Blaine County.

Area manager Jody Burrows said she is still counting on a

Thanksgiving Day opening even though warm temperatures erased most of the snow the ski resort spurted a couple of weeks ago.

"We only have a little snow on the top right now, but that's actually a good thing," she said. "When the ground gets wet and freezes, as it has this fall, the snow sticks to the ground better."

While many veteran skiers are reluctant to try to second-guess Mother Nature, Ed Hinkle of Claude's Sports in Twin Falls didn't hesitate to put his snow prognosticating skills on the line. "I think the snow's going to be late coming this year. But when it comes it's going to be deep."

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# Spuds

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are services that cannot be provided by the National Potato Promotion Board or the Idaho Potato Commission, they said.

The Southern Idaho Potato Co. will be the new bargaining agent, Ross said. They will meet before Thanksgiving.

Now that PGI can focus on issues for all growers, one thing the association can address is chemicals to be banned by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Explain said. The EPA wants to hear from growers. PGI can work to get them that information.

Chemicals are also something the National Potato Council is working on. Ron Butte, vice president of the National Potato Council, reported at Thursday's

meeting the EPA was working hard to take away useful chemicals from potato growers and the potato council was working against that.

Butte also reported the potato council was working to open up the market between the United States and Mexico.

Other discussion at the meeting included an update on the potato market throughout North America.

On Prince Edward Island, there was not enough rain. Growers there are producing 50 percent less than last year, Moss said.

In Maine, the potato market is fair, but potatoes may be bought from the western states to fulfill contracts.

"Wisconsin is a disaster right

now," Moss said. Blight may be affecting the crop, they are still testing.

In Colorado, the potato crop is good, but the potatoes are small. In Alberta, potato yields were good, but there was concern about next year if there isn't more water.

The market was quiet for a while after Sept. 11, Moss said, but it has since picked up.

"Average Joe Blow is still going to McDonald's," Moss said. Moss said that next week should be good as well, with Thanksgiving around the corner.

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# Utah Olympics hit money crunch

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The 2002 Winter Games are on track to just barely break, Olympic trustees learned at a board meeting Thursday. The board was told uncommitted reserves are down to \$55 million and serious financial risks could take \$53 million of that.

That means the \$1.3 billion games could end up just \$2 million to spare.

"This is a really tight budget," said Nolan Karras, Utah Gov.

Mike Leavitt's representative on the board of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

Karras, a certified public accountant, has been keeping organizers on a short leash as chairman of SLOC's finance committee. His committee voted Thursday to let SLOC managers spend an additional \$15 million on "mission-critical" items for the games, but they can't spend any more without board approval.

"We've drawn a line in the sand," Karras said.

Part of the problem is that Olympic sponsorship deals dried up last summer, even before the Sept. 11 attacks delivered another blow to the economy.

SLOC runs the risk of being unable to collect payments from corporate sponsors that in some cases aren't due until well after the games. Despite airtight sponsorship pacts, SLOC could be reduced to a collection agency if

the economy tanks and sponsors walk.

Part of SLOC's reserve also depends on sponsor and merchandise revenue that hasn't come in yet. SLOC treats the \$18 million worth of IOUs as "high-confidence" revenue.

But Olympic trustee Marty Stephens, speaker of the Utah House of Representatives, pointedly interrupted Thursday's board meeting to question whether the money will be paid.

# Critics drop initiative challenge

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - Critics of a year-old initiative to phase out game farms in Montana have dropped their challenge to the law's constitutionality.

Game farm operators claimed the restrictions imposed by the new law illegally deprived them of their property rights.

The Montana Alternative Livestock Producers decided last week to drop the legal challenge, officials said, and a federal judge formally dismissed the case this week. It could be refiled.

The law "financially ruined 92 Montana businesses and the families which rely on those businesses for most, if not all, of their income," game farm operator

spokesman Mark Taylor said. "As a result, the producers collectively had to determine how to spend their limited resources, and continuing with the federal lawsuit would have been a protracted and costly undertaking."

The move comes a month after U.S. District Judge Donald Molloy rejected the game farm owners' request that he block enforcement of the law's provision that bans shooting of game farm animals for a fee.

In that ruling, the judge called the prohibition a legitimate effort by the state to protect Montana's traditional hunting heritage and said the critics had failed to show it violated their constitutional rights.

# Appeals court's decision surprises Alaskans

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - A federal appeals court's decision to throw out a \$5 billion punitive damage verdict against Exxon stemming from the nation's worst oil spill sparked anger among Alaskan fishermen and prompted the governor to consider intervening.

In its ruling Wednesday, the court said some damages were justified to punish the company

for the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill, but decided the \$5 billion was excessive. The panel ordered a lower court to reduce that amount.

"That \$5 billion would have at least put a finger in the dike," said Patience Anderson Faulkner, who chronicled the damage from the oil spill for attorneys pursuing a class-action lawsuit against Exxon Mobil.

Her family owned a fishing permit valued at about \$210,000 before the spill. She said if she still owned it, the permit would be worth about \$50,000 for anyone foolish enough to buy it.

Small numbers of salmon struggle back annually but the herring are long gone and fishermen blame Exxon.

"We all recognize violence doesn't help, but we sure would

like to choke them," Faulkner said.

Lee Raymond, chairman of the oil company, said through a statement the company took responsibility for the spill and has already paid more than \$3 billion in cleanup costs and compensation.

Raymond said the spill "was a tragic accident that the company deeply regrets."

# Bear-breaks into man's car

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - A part-time Colorado resident who angered state wildlife officials by feeding bears last year has learned the hard way that bears will always come back for more.

Richard Wrate spent about \$3,000 last year to feed bears that were hungry because of lean pickings in the wild. This fall, he arrived late from his other home in Newport Beach, Calif., figuring the bears were already bedding down for the winter. Some were still up. One broke into his car Monday and found his stash of grains for birds and chipmunks.

"I had hamster food in my trunk, and none of the animals in the woods were eating it," Wrate said. "But I guess the bears like it." The bear also chewed down on 10 pounds of green grapes. It left behind \$1,000 in damage to the car.

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*'There is a certain irony in the fact that someone who admitted to feeding the bears illegally would this year be on the receiving end of hungry brains right in Aspen.'*

- Todd Malmsbury, Colorado Division of Wildlife spokesman

would this year be on the receiving end of hungry brains right in Aspen," said Todd Malmsbury, spokesman for the Colorado Division of Wildlife.

Wildlife officials say feeding bears increases the chances of conflicts between them and people, in part because they lose their fear of people.

# Expert: Cattle give more meat and milk in calm surroundings

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Treating livestock in a gentler way can result in more meat and milk for the market, an animal science expert told the Idaho Cattle Association.

Temple Grandin posed the question of what would the public think about the ranchers' treatment of their animals. The cattle men are meeting this week in Coeur d'Alene.

Grandin, a designer of livestock handling facilities and animal science professor at Colorado State University, said ethics must always be part of the equation.

In 1998, McDonald's listened to the public's concerns and set up auditing systems to prevent animal abuse.

"These really bad practices had become normal," he said. "The audits made packing plants' treatment of cattle better."

Grandin said humane cattle

slaughtering should be measured by guidelines, such as how much noise the cattle make and how many animals fall.

He said cattle are scared by such things as a sparkle on the floor and hanging chains. They also are afraid of the dark, so Grandin recommends using a building with translucent sky lights.

If cattle are scared of people, research shows they produce less milk and there is less weight gain. Scared cattle also reproduce less.

"Calm animals are easier to handle," she said. "Psychological stress is some of the worse stress you could put on cattle."

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# Crapo urges multifaceted approach

CALDWELL (AP) — There is no simple or comprehensive solution for rural Idaho's economic woes, but federal policies will play a role, U.S. Sen. Michael Crapo told participants at an Andrus Center on Public Policy conference.

"The overall economy is changing. The fact is that many of the jobs that have been lost over the past decade might never return. We must be creative in capitalizing on new opportunities for rural communities while continuing to support our traditional industries," Sen. Mike Crapo the Idaho Republican said Thursday in remarks prepared for delivery via satellite from Washington, D.C.



Crapo said proposals for the 2002 Farm Bill emphasize increasing economic opportunities for rural areas. He said the final product should help improve such things as broadband telecommunications while expanding incentives for alternative energy resources, including wind, biomass and ethanol.

The also figure to be additional funds for water and wastewater systems, low-interest loans and grants for small business start-ups, and sold waste management grants, said Crapo, a member of both the Senate Agriculture and Environment and



Darrell Kery, mayor of Bonners Ferry, discusses the problems small towns in Idaho face during a panel discussion Thursday at an Andrus Center for Public Policy conference held near Caldwell.

Public Works committees. "We are addressing the situation simultaneously on many fronts and there are a wide variety of federal resources available to assist rural economies if we can participate fully in these programs," he said.

However, the senator said such federal policies as the Endangered Species Act and the

Clinton administration's roadless rule initiative contain flaws that can further damage rural opportunities if not corrected.

Crapo said his office has sponsored training seminars to help rural residents learn how to take advantage of such opportunities as the Small Business Administration's HUB Zone program. It is designed to give small

businesses in distressed areas an advantage in competing for federal contracts.

The number of companies certified for the program since Crapo's office began the training has grown from fewer than a dozen to 149. As of last week, he said, those companies had received federal contracts worth more than \$17 million.

# Idaho State University seeks institute proposals

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University's Institute of Rural Health is looking for proposals for telehealth projects that will help health care professionals.

Telehealth uses telecommunications and information technologies to provide access to health assessment, diagnosis, intervention, consultation, supervision and education.

The purpose of the project is to improve access to health care for people in rural areas. Telehealth Idaho aims to increase the number of providers through new education and presenting existing providers through professional support.

"We know caregiving in rural and isolated areas can be difficult," Dr. Beth Hundall Stamm, the institute's interim director,

said. "We know that recruitment and retention of caregivers is a major problem."

The institute is looking for proposals for projects that will offer new and continuing education opportunities for the existing work force and provide consultation to providers across the state.

"We hope that these resources can help improve the quality of

life and retention of caregivers who are working in rural and isolated areas," Stamm said. "We will provide technical assistance, equipment, training and evaluation to funded groups or agencies."

The proposed projects will be funded by a \$1.7 million, two-year grant from the university's Office for the Advancement of Telehealth.

# Experts expect wolves to move on

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A pack of 13 wolves was spotted east of Ashton, but biologists believe they are just on a road trip.

The wolves, believed to be the Nez Perce pack of central Yellowstone National Park, are suspected of killing Brent Harshberger's dog on Tuesday, said an expert tracking their movement.

"They're definitely roaming around outside their normal home range," said Ed Bangs, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wolf recovery chief. "I suspect they're just checking things out. My guess is that they will go back in their old home territory."

Biologists lost track of the pack last month after it ventured from its home range north into the Lamar Valley in Yellowstone, where it tangled with the Druid Pack.

After the fight, which reportedly injured three wolves, the Nez Perce pack headed south. Radio-tracking flights failed to find them.

Biologists suspect they are the animals sighted near Squirrel, east of Ashton. The sightings are the largest and closest to Idaho Falls since wolves were first reintroduced to the park in 1995, but they are not the first.

"This latest incident is not surprising, considering they've been living next to us in Yellowstone National Park for a couple of years," said Brad Compton, Idaho Department of Fish and Game wildlife manager.

We had always anticipated with the releases in Yellowstone, that we would have wolves occupying the Upper Snake region."

He doubts the wolves will put down roots near Squirrel. There are too many people in the area

and too few places to hide. "I highly suspect these wolves aren't done moving," he said. "By this time tomorrow or the next day, they will be quite a way away."

Biologists counted 167 wolves in the Greater Yellowstone area last winter.

Bangs believes 80 pups were born this spring, pushing the Yellowstone population to 247.

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# Man faces charge in child's death

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Ammon man was jailed on a first-degree murder charge for allegedly killing his girlfriend's 2-year-old son on Tuesday. Christopher David Griffith, 25, was arrested Wednesday after an autopsy found Teagan Jordan Rees died of blunt force trauma to the abdomen, Bonneville County Sheriff's Sgt. Karl Casperon said. Rees, who would have been 3 in February, lived with his mother, Melissa Rees, Griffith and a 4-year-old sister in an Ammon apartment.

His father, Justin Rees, said he last saw the boy on Sept. 16, and after the visit reported to sheriff's deputies finding bruises on the boy's face. Casperon said deputies investigated that report. He said investigators believe Griffith was babysitting Teagan when the boy was injured Tuesday. Griffith was alone with the two children after Melissa Rees went to work, Casperon said. Deputies said Rees' daughter was placed in protective custody after Teagan's death.



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NATION

# Sides close gap on nuclear weapons reduction

# Deal cuts aid to apple farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than a week before their summit, President Bush and President Vladimir Putin are closing closer to an understanding that would meet Russia's desires for deep cuts in nuclear arsenals and give the United States more leeway to test missile defenses.

Two-thirds of the American nuclear arsenal would be consigned to the scrap heap, a senior U.S. official said Thursday. Russia has said it wants to do the same, as well, with its storehouse of long-range warheads.

Even if there is no formal



President George Bush and President Vladimir Putin

accord, Bush intends to get rid of hundreds of weapons the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff have con-

cluded are superfluous, said Condoleezza Rice, the president's national security adviser.

"Seizing on a post-Cold War relationship in which the United States and Russia do not eye each other warily as adversaries, Bush is approaching his talks with Putin with a strategy that bypasses the formal and tedious negotiations of the past."

Based on the Pentagon review, Bush has concluded how many warheads the United States should retain, and Putin has taken a more agreeable stance on a U.S. anti-missile defense

Bush intends to move ahead whatever the outcome of the summit.

Even if the Russian leader backs off on a shield against missile attack, Bush intends to go ahead without letting a 1972 ban on nationwide defenses get in his way, senior U.S. officials said this week.

The cuts in U.S. offensive arms on both sides could be as deep as two-thirds. The United States and Russian now have about 6,000 warheads each in their arsenals.

Rice played down prospects for an accord calling for mutual cut-

backs and a green light for Bush's anti-missile defense program. "Not every meeting has to be accompanied like the old summits were with the Soviet Union by arms control agreements," she said.

Last winter, Putin warned that the entire fabric of arms control could unravel if Bush went ahead with a nationwide anti-missile shield in violation of a 1972 U.S.-Soviet treaty. Putin has since muted his opposition, leading to speculation he could be agreeable to a limited defense not banned by the treaty.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators cut proposed aid for apple growers to boost nutrition assistance for low-income families.

A House-Senate conference committee's agreement Thursday on a spending bill for the Agriculture Department and Food and Drug Administration provides \$75 million in special subsidies for apple farmers, half what the House had approved earlier this year.

The savings were used to boost spending for the Women, Infants and Children nutrition program, which provides food assistance to poor women who are pregnant or have young children.

The \$75.9 billion spending bill includes \$4.3 billion for the nutrition program, nearly \$100 million more than either the House or Senate had approved for the program and \$305 million over this year's level. Negotiators worried that the economic downturn will increase demand for the benefits and the apple funding was the biggest pot of money they could find, aides said.

Lawmakers from Washington, New York and other apple-producing states say they were shortchanged.

The bill's overall spending level is \$1.6 billion above the president's request but \$1.1 billion below the 2001 budget, which included \$3.6 billion in emergency farm assistance.

The measures include \$23 billion for food stamps, an increase of \$1.9 billion from 2001 and the same amount the White House requested.

The spending agreement must be approved by the House and Senate — before it goes to President Bush for his signature.

# Researchers seek drugs to counter biological warfare

The Associated Press

American smart bombs zero in on programmed targets in Afghanistan. Bioterrorism protection at home may demand drugs that do just the opposite — kill just about any germ target in sight.

Some researchers are trying to fashion such universal drugs. They would combat a wide spectrum of germs, the immune system breakdown from radiation, and maybe chemical agents of terrorism, too.

One researcher, Dr. Ken Alibek, understands the need better than most. A medical doctor specializing in microbiology, he was once scientific director of the Soviet program in germ warfare.

Alibek came to oppose germ weapons after 17 years of work and emigrated to the United States in 1992. He is now president of Hadron Advanced Biosystems in Manassas, Va.

"I knew the problem of biological weapons," he said this week in strongly accented English. "There's a huge number of different agents. I knew vaccines wouldn't be a perfect approach."

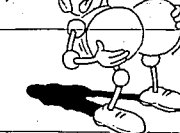
Still, the quest for broad-spectrum drugs runs against the medical mainstream, which is intent on realizing German researcher Paul Ehrlich's 90-year-old dream

## Developing the all-purpose defender

Breaking from the traditional strategy of using drugs that target a single type of germ or virus, researchers are working to create drugs that fight a range of invaders. Though years from readiness, these universal drugs could someday combat germ weapons and a host of other agents.

### Germ purge

Toxins in the body create unstable molecules that do damage as they proliferate. Glutathione, naturally produced by the liver, stabilizes these molecules. An amino acid component of glutathione could help do the job.



SOURCE: Associated Press

of targeting "magic bullets" at specific microbes.

"Instead of a magic bullet, we are making a better fort," said virologist Roger M. Loria, who researches all-purpose drugs at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

### Precious poison

In low doses, silver is apparently very toxic to germs, yet safe for the body. In a solution, silver may work by short-circuiting the germ's mechanism to create energy. A concern is whether silver may also kill off beneficial bugs.

Raising the alert Some drugs could rally the most effective defense against germs: the body's immune system. For example, cytokines — proteins that carry signals around the immune system — could be used to raise defenses to higher levels.

Scientists have explored the idea for decades. Often focusing on bolstering the immune system, they hoped to find all-in-one treatments for common ills like cancer, pneumonia or flu, or to mitigate side effects from chemotherapy or radiation treat-

ments. Over the last several years — and especially in recent weeks — worries about terrorism have motivated the search for such drugs. However, they are mostly in early testing and wouldn't be ready for two years, at best.

## School group says Bush ed plan won't do

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group representing the nation's school superintendents says President Bush's education bill places too many demands on schools without providing enough money for those with low-income students.

The American Association of School Administrators will not support the measure, the group said in a letter Thursday to a lawmaker leading the effort to pass the legislation.

One major flaw involves federal spending for schools that serve low-income students, the group wrote Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio. The education bill would let the government withhold that money when students in other schools do not raise their standardized test scores.

One-fourth of the nation's schools are eligible for the funds. Most of those schools are in cities and rural areas, but not the suburbs.

The group says the government should not take away money for those schools because of poor academic performance at other schools under the association's Bruce Hunter.

A House-Senate conference committee is reconciling differences between bills passed by the two chambers in the spring. They expect to produce a compromise bill next week. The final bill must be approved by both the House and Senate and signed by Bush.

## High court to consider student drug testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Thursday to decide whether schools may give drug tests to nearly any student involved in after-school activities, from the chess club to cheerleading, without evidence the student or the school has a drug problem.

Critics say such broad testing is unconstitutional and a step toward universal screening. Supporters say it is necessary in the face of drug use by young people.

"I felt they were accusing us and convicting us before they even give us a chance," said Lindsey Earls, who sang in her high school choir and participated on an academic quiz team when testing began in Tecumseh, Okla.

# Judge blocks order to stop assisted suicide law

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A federal judge on Thursday temporarily blocked a federal order aimed at thwarting Oregon's assisted suicide law.

U.S. District Judge Robert Jones granted the temporary restraining order requested by Oregon Attorney General Hardy Myers, three terminally ill patients and others. The order is in effect until Nov. 20.

"There is no showing that the U.S. would be irreparably impaired by a temporary stay of the (U.S.) attorney general's

action," Jones said.

Oregon has the nation's only law allowing physician-assisted suicides. It has been used by at least 70 terminally ill people since 1997, all of whom used a federally controlled substance such as a barbiturate.

On Tuesday, Attorney General Ashcroft said Oregon doctors could lose their licenses to prescribe federally-controlled drugs if they follow the law.

The order does not call for criminal prosecution, but effectively put the state's law on hold

because a doctor would have to be willing to give up the right to prescribe federally controlled medicines.

The order reversed a June 1998 order by Ashcroft's predecessor, Janet Reno, who prohibited federal drug agents from moving against doctors who use Oregon's law.

The state responded with a federal lawsuit, saying Ashcroft had taken away Oregon's right to gov-

ern the practice of medicine.

Oregon's assisted suicide law was narrowly approved by voters in 1994. It survived legal challenges and was later re-approved by a wide margin in 1997 before it was officially signed into law by Gov. John Kitzhaber two years ago.


Under the law, doctors may prescribe, but not administer, a lethal prescription to terminally ill adult state residents.

## Many states approve measures for greenery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters in 14 states this week approved state and local ballot measures generating \$905 million for parks and open space, according to two environmental groups.

Among more than 110 ballot measures in town, city, county or state elections Tuesday, 79 percent of those measures were approved by some 1.3 million voters, said the groups, Trust for Public Land and Land Trust Alliance.

Colorado voters approved \$115 million for the state's Great Outdoors Colorado program and \$43 million for Douglas County's open space program.




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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to §7-1306, Idaho Code, that a Petition for Judicial Confirmation ("Petition") was filed in the District Court of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho ("Court"). Said Petition was filed by Twin Falls County and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Petition requests that the Court determine that a proposed lease agreement between Magic Valley Regional Medical Center ("MVRMC") and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center ("SLRMC/MSTI") is legal under the laws of the State of Idaho.

MVRMC and Twin Falls County intend to execute a lease of part of MVRMC's space to SLRMC/MSTI for the purpose of diagnosing and treating cancer. The term will be ten years, with two five-year options. There are profit and loss sharing provisions. SLRMC/MSTI is required to provide oncology services. The rental rate is approximately \$15 per square foot with Consumer Price Index accelerator provisions. The lease contains "exit" and default provisions.

A full copy of the proposed lease may be examined at the law offices of Taylor & Taylor, P.A., at 401 Second Street North, Suite 201, Twin Falls, Idaho, between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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WORLD

# Discovery of bodies reignites terror in violent Mexican border city

CIUDAD JUAREZ (AP) — After police made arrests and the bodies stopped turning up in the desert, authorities hoped that a string of rape-murders — among the most horrific of crimes even for this violent border city — finally were at an end.

But the shocking discovery this week of eight more bodies showed they were wrong, said women's rights activists who have long insisted that the killings continued.

Authorities in Ciudad Juarez found the skeletal remains of five women Wednesday near a field where they had uncovered the decayed bodies of three other young women the previous day.

"My God, I'm so angry," said Victoria Caraveo de Mujeres por Juárez, one of a dozen women's groups that has pressured police to do more. The activists marched to the prosecutor's office Thursday to demand action.

"Tell me, in what part of the world do you find a cemetery with bodies of girls who didn't do anything wrong — they just worked — and for that they have been raped, tortured and murdered, their bodies thrown in the desert like dogs," she said.

Between 1993 and 1999, police found at least 57 bodies in the desert around Ciudad Juárez, a

## Bodies at the border

Ciudad Juarez authorities found five skeletons in a drainage ditch on Wednesday, a day after the bodies of three women were found in a nearby field.



SOURCE: ESRI AP

spreading city of 1.3 million people across the border from El Paso, Texas.

Most were young teen-age women who had come from small, poor towns in the Mexican countryside to work in the city and support their families. Some aspired to earn enough money to eventually go to school and begin new careers.

Women's groups have insisted that the number of women who disappeared had risen to more than 200, and they accused police of failing to investigate. More than a dozen Juárez women dis-

appeared this year alone, they say.

"We want straight answers," Caraveo said. "The police don't do anything and they don't care to do anything. Yet they always have a perfect excuse for their incompetence."

In March 1999, five bus drivers were charged for 20 of the 57 previous murders.

At the time, police identified as the main suspect Abdel Latif Sharif, an Egyptian citizen formerly employed as an engineer at a Ciudad Juárez factory.

Sharif allegedly paid as many as 10 other men, including the bus drivers, to commit copycat murders to draw suspicion away from him. Sharif denied any involvement in the killings, and his 30-year sentence was overturned on appeal last April.

Following the arrests, the killings appeared to have ended for a while, and police said the disappearances of other women were unrelated to the serial killings.

But at least one of the victims found this week had her hands tied behind her back and was stripped down to her socks in a murder chillingly similar to the dozens of killings that occurred here in the 1990s. She had been killed about 10 days ago, and was between 15 and 17 years old.

# Israelis foil Palestinian suicide bombing

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian suicide bomber blew himself up when Israeli commandos stormed his hide-out Thursday, while a Palestinian official said Europe is working on an initiative to stop 13 months of Mideast violence.

Before daybreak, the Israeli border police special anti-terror unit stormed the building where the bomber was hiding in the West Bank town of Baka al-Sharqiya, just across the invisible boundary with Israel.

The Palestinian detonated the explosives, killing himself and wounding two commandos, said Lt. Col. Amos Yaakov of the border police. Police said they believed the bomber intended to blow himself up in an Israeli city.

The militant group Hamas said the bomber was acting on its behalf. It issued a statement identifying him as a 22-year-old student from the West Bank town of Tulkarem, saying the commandos were his target and pledging to "kill 100 Zionist soldiers in revenge against Israeli oppression."

Extra police roadblocks remained in place in Israel's north, where main cities near the line with the West Bank have been frequent targets of Palestinian suicide bombings responsible for killing dozens of

Israelis and wounded hundreds over the past year.

In the south, Israeli Radio reported that police were searching for three Palestinians it said were smuggled in from the Gaza Strip by an Israeli. Police would not comment.

Israel TV reported that a Cabinet minister moved out of his home because security ser-

vices warned he would be targeted by Palestinian militants. The report did not name the minister. Raanan Gissin, a senior aide to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, said he knew nothing about the case.

On Oct. 17, Palestinian militants assassinated ultranationalist Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi at a Jerusalem hotel.

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Nguyen Thi Thoa shares a moment with Vietnam veteran Tom Joyce of Pennsylvania on Wednesday at a center for handicapped children affected by Agent Orange on the outskirts of Hanoi.

# American war veteran helps disfigured teen get new face

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — A beaming Nguyen Thi Thoa, 16, traced the scars on her face, showing where the disfiguring blotches had been removed.

"I have a new face and I'm so happy," she said Thursday on her return to Hanoi after surgery in the United States. "I thought I would have to live with my old face forever."

The surgery was made possible by Vietnam War veteran Tom Joyce, who came back with the teen-ager this week.

Joyce, 55, from Friedens, Pa., met Thoa last year when he visited Thanh Xuan, a village on the outskirts of Hanoi where children with disabling birth defects allegedly caused by Agent Orange are brought to live.

At the time, Thoa's face and body were covered with spongy skin tumors and charcoal patches spouting pus.

"It was Thoa that first time and she asked me to help her fix her face. That got to me here," Joyce said, putting a fist to his heart.

Joyce, a political activist who served in Vietnam in the Army's 101st Airborne, had returned to the country to find out more about Agent Orange, the toxic defoliant used by the American military during the war. It has been associated with cancer, birth defects and miscarriages,

though a direct link to those health problems remain unproven.

The Vietnamese government estimates 1 million of its 79 million people are affected by Agent Orange. An estimated 11 million gallons of herbicides, primarily Agent Orange, were sprayed by U.S. planes between 1962 and 1971 to destroy jungle cover.

Thoa's father, Nguyen Van Thang, believes his exposure to Agent Orange contributed to her birth defect. Thang, 42, was too young to fight the Americans, but he served in the Army in 1978-80 along the Cambodian border. The region had been heavily sprayed during the war.

Joyce was determined to help Thoa. He got Cathay Pacific to donate roundtrip tickets to the United States and raised more than \$7,500 for her medical bills.

He found a surgeon, Christopher Gordon, at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, willing to waive his operating fee.

In June, Joyce escorted Thoa to the United States, where she would undergo two operations over four months to remove the disfiguring skin patches from her face and part of her neck.

Scars from the stitches still run jagged across her face, but the black patches that once blanketed her features are gone.

# Brits decide against ban on spanking

LONDON (AP) — Asked to decide whether spanking a child constitutes punishment about the British government on Thursday came up with a compromise — violence against children is unacceptable, but a healthy smack can be fine.

Health Minister Jacqui Smith said the government would not introduce new laws, long advocated by children's charities, to ban parents hitting their children. After a review of the emotive issue, officials decided to keep the current law, which says parents and guardians may use corporal punishment as "reasonable chastisement."

The government called the decision "common sense," but children's welfare groups said it sent the wrong message.

"The Dickensian idea of reasonable chastisement has no place in a modern civilized society," said Mary Marsh, director of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

"We need to balance the needs of children with the reality of the difficulties of parenting," said Smith, who admitted on a television program that she has occasionally struck her own child.

Britain has a long tradition of corporal punishment. Hitting children with a cane, often until they bled, was a routine classroom punishment for centuries; it was banned from all schools only in 1998. In a government survey the same year, 88 percent of parents agreed it was sometimes necessary to smack a naughty child.

# Saudis flog 55 youths

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi authorities have flogged 55 youths, including 12 foreigners, for harassing women in the capital, Riyadh, a newspaper reported Thursday.

The young men and teen-age boys received 15 lashes each. It was the second time in less than two weeks that authorities have punished a large number of young men accused of harassing women.

# Salute TO FREEDOM VETERAN'S DAY PARADE & CELEBRATION

**Saturday, November 10**  
**Parade Begins at 11:00 a.m.**  
 Route to follow Blue Lakes to Shoshone Street and finishes at Twin Falls City Park.

- ## Veteran Celebration at City Park Begins Following Parade
- Freedom speeches by Mayor Elaine Steele, Idaho State Representative & Speaker of the House Bruce Newcomb, Idaho Attorney General Al Lance.
  - Tribute to The Armed Forces
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### Andes songs

Alborada, a five-member musical group that plays Andean music, will perform at the King Center in Burley on Tuesday night, the second installment in the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts season.



### Ladies redux

The West End Theater Company will reprise the wacky adventures of the Farndale Ladies in "Chase Me Up Farndale Avenue, S'il Vous Plait!" starting Thursday night in Buhl's Eighth Street Center.

### Get crafty

The 22nd annual College of Southern Idaho Harvest Time Festival, the mother of all south-central Idaho holiday arts and crafts shows, happens all day today, Saturday and Sunday in the Expo Center on North College Road in Twin Falls.

### Nun-pareil

The Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of "Nun-crackers" runs tonight, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in Oakley's Howell's Opera House.



### Bye, Danny

The Company of Fools wraps up its production of John Patrick Shanley's "Danny and the Deep Blue Sea" tonight, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon at the Liberty Theater in Hailey.

### Blue-eyed soul

Michael Bolton will bring his polished soft rock to the Bank of America Center in Boise Thursday night.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Page C2-4

# Music of Pan



Ted Hadley, the longtime musical director, will conduct the second Magic Valley Symphony concert of the season Tuesday night.

## BYU-Idaho flutist solos with MV Symphony Tuesday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — She's been described as a "musician's musician."

"I think that comes from my not being happy with being just a performer," Patricia George said. "I also want to be an excellent teacher. To be able to share my creative thoughts with others and get them all turned on as to what they can accomplish musically."

George, who will be the guest soloist at the Magic Valley Symphony's Tuesday night concert, has been teaching others how to play the flute since she was 12. Today, George is an instructor

### If you go ...

- What: The Magic Valley Symphony will present its second concert of the season Tuesday night.
- Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- When: 8 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$7

at Brigham Young University-Idaho in Rexburg, conducts master's degree programs at the American Band College at the University of Southern Oregon in Ashland, and is a familiar face at the Sewanee Summer Music Festival at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.

for regular admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students, are on sale at the CSI Bookstore, Crowley's Soda Fountain and General Store, Everybody's Business, The Homestead and Slip Printers in Twin Falls and at Aliene's Flowers in Jerome.

"I just love to teach, to help someone see the possibilities they can achieve, how to bring the music to life, to find their own interpretation of the composer's ideas, to learn more about themselves," George added.

As an accomplished musician,



Patricia George

George has been the principal flutist in the Idaho State Civic Symphony in Pocatello and a member of the Terra Nova Trio. She has performed in major cities in the United States and abroad. In 1996 George, while an Idaho State University faculty member, received the Faculty Achievement Award for excellence and community service.

For Tuesday's concert, George will perform "Concerto for Flute and Piccolo" composed by her

husband, Thom Ritter George, who is the conductor of the Idaho State Civic Symphony, along with "Fantasy Based on Themes of Carmen" by Francois Borne.

The symphony will perform a very Russian work by the romantic composer Vasily Kalinnikov, Symphony No. 1 in G minor.

George will give a flute workshop for students and interested teachers and adults at 3:45 p.m. on

Monday in the Twin Falls High School band room. Those who attend should bring their flutes for a participatory experience. For further information, call Ted Hadley at 733-6551 or 733-1079.

## Parade honors area veterans

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The uniform of the day will be red, white and blue on Saturday, when the community gathers to honor veterans.

The "Salute To Freedom," sponsored by *The Times-News*, will feature a parade from Fred Meyer to City Park, followed by a program of speeches and patriotic music.

All Magic Valley veterans are invited to march or ride in the parade. Here are the details:

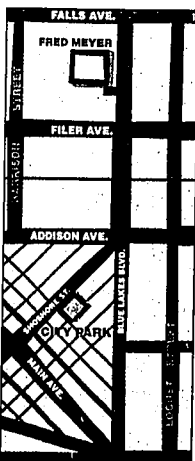
**Parade:** The route begins at Fred Meyer at 11 a.m. The parade will follow Blue Lakes Boulevard and Shoshone Street to City Park. An announcer from Horizon Broadcasting will be stationed at the corner of Blue Lakes and Addison Avenue.

**Veterans:** Veterans who would like to march or ride should come to the Fred Meyer parking lot at 10 a.m.

**Program:** Starting at 1 p.m., a program of music and speeches will salute America's veterans.

**Music:** Bart Huiuh will perform the national anthem. The Standards, a Twin Falls-based vocal harmony group, will sing. The Twin Falls City Band will play patriotic music.

**Speeches:** Speakers will include Idaho Attorney General Al Lance, House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, and Brig. Gen. Lawrence Lafrenz of the Idaho National Guard.



On Sunday: In addition to Saturday's events, local veterans groups will stage their traditional Veterans Day ceremony at the park on Sunday. The program begins at 11 a.m. Afterward, the American Legion will sponsor an open house with refreshments at the post home.

## Magichords stroll through harmonic history

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nobody's totted up all the years of barbershop harmony singing experience that the Magichords bring to their craft, but it's probably at least as long-lived as their standards such as "Heart of My Heart" and "Give My Regards to Broadway."

The 24-voice ensemble will give voice to its 36th annual fall concert on Saturday, with guest sounds by Revival, an award-winning quartet from San Diego.

"There will be some good music and some great voices," promised the Magichords' conductor, Paul Bowman.

The theme is "Heritage of Harmony," the story of barbershop harmony's origins and growth.

"There's such a rich tradition in barbershop harmony," Bowman said. "We plan to give the audience a little taste of it."

Revival, a six-year-old quartet with gospel and a capella roots, was the 1997 Far Western District Champion and won the International Quartet Championship a year later.

"That's the best in the world," Bowman said.

In addition to Revival, two familiar local four-somes — Common-Faters and Give & Take — will perform at Saturday's concert, along with the Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers



The barbershop quartet Revival will perform as part of the Magichords' fall concert tomorrow.

### Listen to the music

- What: The Twin Falls Magichords will present their 36th annual Barbershop Harmony Showcase.
- Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- When: Saturday, 2 and 7:30 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$8 for general admission and \$6 for

seniors and students, are available at Andrew's Hatmark, WestCoast Hotel, Everybody's Business and Welch's Music in Twin Falls, at SawMor Drug and Smith's Daily In Buhl and at Washington Federal Savings and Loan in Jerome.

The Magichords will sponsor an "afterglow" at 10 p.m. Saturday at the WestCoast Hotel. Admission is \$9, including refreshment, or \$2 without.

under the direction of Joe Casperson.

In addition to Bowman, members of the Magichords are John Strohlberg, Rick Carrico, Matthew Bowman, Charles Lemmon, Jeff Gooding, T.J. Eldredge, Morry Sattgast, Pat Borden, Howard Ronik, Rich Nystrom, Harry Chapin, Joe Hutchinson, Wes

Beeson, Bill Lloyd, Ormond Smith, John Crawford, Rick Snider, Fred Burkhalter, Fred Hodges, Carroll Edwards, Charlie Rose, Pat Barden and John Van Ypren.

After the evening concert, the Magichords invite folks to an "afterglow" — an informal couple of hours of ad-hoc harmony — at the WestCoast Hotel.

WEEKEND

# Juice Newton will sing at Cactus Petes

COUNTRY

**Tonight, Saturday and Sunday**

Juice Newton will sing two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 tonight and Sunday and \$19.99 on Saturday. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.



**Tonight**

Sweet Country Air will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Trout's Saloon, 113 Broadway Ave. N., Blvd. No cover charge.

**Tonight - Utah**

Don Williams will sing at Viewmont High School in the Salt Lake City suburb of Bountiful at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Viewmont High is located at 120 West 1000 North.

**Tonight and Saturday**

White Horse Montgomery will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn (also known as Toki Ona), 413 Main St., Gooding. Backbar disco is open until 2 a.m.

**Saturday**

Breakaway will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 275 E. Third N., Burley.

**Saturday**

Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$7. Call 324-7366.

**Wednesday**

**Nov. 18**

Always Patsy Cline, a Patsy Cline tribute show, will play twice a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 on weeknights and Sundays and \$19.99 on Saturday. Ticket for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$7.50 weeknights and Sundays and \$19.99 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.



**Saturday - Boise**

Incubus will play the Big Easy Concert House. Sold out.

**Sunday - Utah**

Five for Fighting will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

**Thursday - Boise**

Michael Bolton will perform at the Bank of America Center at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 954-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

**Thursday - Boise**

Real Big Fish and Goldfinger will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning (800) 954-4826, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Nov. 16**

Asbury Park, of Portland Ore., will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewhub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

**Nov. 16**

Bruce Willis and The Accelerators will play The Mint in Hailey at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, are available at The Mini or by phoning (208) 788-6488. Doors open at 8.

**Nov. 17 - Boise**

Bruce Willis and The Accelerators will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 954-4826, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Nov. 19 - Boise**

Good Charlotte will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Nov. 21 - Boise**

Days of the New will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Nov. 21 - Utah**

Natalie Merchant will sing in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.



**Nov. 25 - Boise**

Flickerstick will perform at 8 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Nov. 26 - Utah**

Flickerstick will perform at 9:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

**Dec. 4 - Boise**

(hed)p.e. will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Ninth St.

**Dec. 6 - Boise**

The Trans-Siberian Orchestra will perform at the Bank of America Center in Boise at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28.50 and \$38.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

HIP HOP

**Saturday - Utah**

Suga Free and The Comrades will perform in a student Auditorium on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50 and \$15.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

**Saturday - Utah**

Engle Eye Cherry will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

CLASSICAL

**Tonight - Utah**

Anonymous 4 will perform in Anstad Auditorium on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

**Tonight, Saturday and Sunday - Utah**

Utah Symphony will present

an organ symphony concert, featuring works by Henri Dutilleul, Maurice Ravel and Camille Saint-Saens, at 10 a.m. today and at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets today's concert at \$9; tickets to the Saturday and Sunday concert are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33 and \$37, and can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Tuesday**

The Magic Valley Symphony will present second concert of the season at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets are on sale for \$7 for regular admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students, and are available at the CSI Bookstore, Arlene's Flowers, Crowley's Soda Fountain and General Store, Everybody's Business, The Homestead at the Lywood, and Bill Printers. For more information about the concert, call Ted Hadley at 733-1079.

**Nov. 16**

The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra opens with its first of three 2001-2002 concerts at 7:30 p.m. in the King Fine Arts Center at the Burley High School with Carson Wong as the guest conductor. The Burley High School Bel Cantos, under the direction of Cindy Hansen, will appear with the orchestra. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors, \$3 for students and \$15 for families. Tickets may be purchased at the Book Plaza in Burley, Book Store in Rupert or by calling Peggy Soulsby at 678-3893.

**Nov. 16-17 - Utah**

Utah Symphony will perform Mozart's Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" and Sinfonia concertante at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33, \$37 and \$43, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Nov. 20 - Utah**

Utah Symphony will present its youth symphony at 7 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$11, \$13, \$16 and \$17, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Nov. 24**

Classical guitarist Sharon Ibbin will perform at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, are available at the Sun Valley Center in Ketchum, or by phoning 726-9491.

**Nov. 25 - Utah**

Utah Symphony will present "Messiah" at 7 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$5 and \$11, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

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**Dec. 6 - Utah**

Dwight Youkam will sing at the Dec Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50 and \$25.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

ROCK 'N' ROLL

**Today - Utah**

Incubus will play Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Sold out.

**Tonight and Saturday**

Frame of Mind will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewhub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

**Tonight and Saturday**

Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Tonight and Saturday**

Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

**Tonight and Saturday**

Split Second will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge on Idaho Street in Paul. Cover charge is \$2.

**Saturday**

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Events

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Nov. 30 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform Sergei Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 5 at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$9 for the morning concert and \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33, \$37 and \$43 for the evening event, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Dec. 1 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform Rachmaninoff's Symphony at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Dec. 31 - Utah

Utah Symphony will present a New Year's in Vienna concert at 10 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$24, \$30 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

JAZZ



Tonight - Utah

Paul Cardall will perform at the Grand Theater on the campus of Salt Lake City Community College at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (801) 888-TIXX. SLCC is located at 4600 S. Redwood Road.

Nov. 16

The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Program will present its fall jazz concert at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls. Admission is a suggested \$3 donation to the CSI Music Activities Fund.

THEATER

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

Company of Fools will present John Patrick Shanley's "Danny and the Deep Blue Sea," 8 p.m. nightly and 3 p.m. on Sunday. Liberty Theater, Hailey. Tickets, which are \$20 for served seating on Wednesday through Saturday nights and \$15 for Sunday matinees, are available at the Liberty Theater box office or online at <http://www.tickerweb.com>.

Tonight, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday

The Oakley Valley Arts Company will present "Nuncrackers," 8 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley. Tickets, which are \$8 and available by reservation only, can be reserved by phoning 677-2787. The production will continue Nov. 16-17.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday - Boise

"Ragtime," Stephen Flaherty and Lynn Ahrens' Broadway musical version of the E.L. Doctorow novel, will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Shows at 8 p.m. nightly, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Nov. 14. Tickets, which are \$25, \$35 and \$42.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Thursday and Nov. 16-17

The West End Theater Company will present "Chase Me Up Farmdale Avenue, 571 Venus Plaid," at 7:30 p.m. at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St. The Nov. 16-17 performance will be dinner theater, at \$12. Tickets for the Nov. 15 show are \$5.

Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tonight and Saturday

Armageddon will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at TJ's Lounge, 112 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. No cover charge.

Tonight and Saturday - Boise

Clumsy Lovers will play at 9:15 p.m. at the Blues Bouquet, 1010 Main, Boise. Cover charge is \$8.

Saturday

Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.



Saturday

The Magichords, the Twin Falls chapter of the Society for the Preservations and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, will hold their 36th Annual Harmony Showcase featuring the quartet Revival at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$8 for general admission and \$6 for students and seniors, are a la carte at Andrew's Hallmark, Everybody's Business and Welch's Music in Twin Falls, or from any Magichords member.

Saturday - Boise

Onesidezero will play at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Eddy, 416 S. Ninth St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday

Randy Egner will play from 7-9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Sunday

The United States Navy Commodores will play Koper Auditorium in Twin Falls at 7

p.m. Sold out.

Monday - Boise

Carlos Washington and Giant People will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, by phoning (800) 965-4827, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Monday

Jam session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tuesday

Milestone and Friends will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tuesday

Alborada, a five-member musical group played Andean music, will be presented by Mini-Cassia Community Concerts at 7:30 p.m. in the King Center in Burley. Admission is by season membership only. No tickets to individual performances are sold at the door. A season's membership will be available at the door at any time. Cost is \$31.50 for an adult; \$15.75 for a student (kindergarten through 12th grade); \$94.50 for a family membership (children living at home over the age of 5 are welcome to attend). These prices include sales tax. No reserved seating.

Wednesday

Bob Nora Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Nov. 23

Michael McLean's "Forgotten

Carols" will play the King Center in Burley at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12 for general seating and \$14 for reserved seats, are available at The Book Plaza in Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page C4

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MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight

Deja! Voodoo will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight

David Santistevan will play from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Sax Fifth

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**VETERANS DAY HOLIDAY**  
City Hall will be closed Monday November 12, for the Veterans Day holiday. City of Twin Falls council meeting will be Tuesday, November 13 at 5:00 p.m. PSI Waste Systems will be on schedule.

**TRASH PICK UP**  
• Put trash out by 7:00 a.m. on your pick up day.  
• Remove cans as soon as possible the same day.  
• Keep containers 32 gal wt. 50 lbs or less.  
• Heavy duty plastic bags, 35 lbs or less.  
• No dumping of yard waste, debris, rubbish or garbage on vacant property.  
• Keep your garbage area clean and cleared.  
• Keep your alley clean of weeds and rubbish.  
• Keep intersections clear of obstructions.

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Open to boys 4-7th grade.  
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\$12 in city limits, \$15 out of city limits.

**SCUBA DIVING**  
Monday, November 19, 6:30-8:00 p.m.  
Learn the basic skills!  
Open to children 8 years to adult.  
\$10 per person.

**HIGH DESERT NORDIC ASSOCIATION**  
Join the club for cross-country ski enthusiasts! Club meeting November 14 at 7pm at Idaho loes.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONDAYS AT 5:00PM • PLANNING AND ZONING MEETS SECOND AND LAST TUESDAYS AT 7:00PM

WEEKEND

Spotlight

Continued from C3

**Burley.** The Book Store in Rupert, MIX 103 radio in Jerome and at Bell's Family Book, Crowley's, The Quad and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls.

**Nov. 23-24 - Utah**

Utah Symphony will present its Harvest Home pops concert at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$27, \$34 and \$41, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Nov. 24**

Michael McLean "Forgotten Carols" will play Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12 for general admission or \$14 for reserved seating, are available at Bell's Family Books, Crowley's, The Quad and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, at MIX 103 radio in Jerome, at The Book Plaza in Burley and The Book Store in Rupert.



**Nov. 27 - Boise**

Tony Furtado will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 967-5827, online at www.ticketcity.com, or at Atkinson's Family Music & Entertainment. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Nov. 27 - Boise**

Mannheim Steamroller will perform at the Boise State University Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$35, \$47.50, \$57.50 and \$87.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

**Nov. 30 - Boise**

The Boston Pops will perform at the Boise State University Pavilion at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, \$25, \$35, \$50, \$75 and \$100, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

**Dec. 6 - Utah**

Betty Buckley will perform a Christmas concert with the Utah Symphony at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$18, \$22 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Dec. 14 - Utah**

Glenn Yarbrough will perform

Arts Council sponsors workshop

(The Times-News)

TWIN FALLS - A watercolor workshop with local artist Roy Mason will be sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday through Nov. 17.

The workshop is designed for beginning to intermediate watercolorists and will include demonstration of washes and glazes, and color studies with transparent pigments and stains. Subject matter will focus on landscapes with water.

Mason, an Idaho landscape watercolorist, has painted numerous subjects in the area including the Snake River Canyon and Shoshone Falls. Mason's artwork took first place in the 1999 Idaho Watercolor Society Annual Show.

The watercolor workshop will be held at the Magic Valley Arts Council office and gallery. Advance registration is required and class size will be limited to 12 students. Cost is \$35 per day or \$90 for three days. To register, call 734-ARTS.

a Christmas concert with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$27, \$33 and \$41, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**DANCE**

**Saturday**

The Roseland Band will play from 8-11 p.m. at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl. Cost is \$3 per person.

**Sunday**

The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance with live music from 2-5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

**Nov. 16**

The third annual Turkey Trot dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Marsh Creek Event Center, 895 S. Highway 77, Albion. The Fugitives will provide the music. Drawings will be held for free turkey. Cover charge is \$5, must be 21 to attend.

**KARAOKE**

**Tonight**

P & D Karaoke contest will be featured at 8:30 p.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. Cash prizes will be given away at the final contest.

**Tonight**

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody, 502 Sixth St., Rupert.

**Tonight and Saturday**

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Mountain Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Tonight and Saturday**

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

**Saturday**

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kabuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

**Saturday**

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Moon Bar, 306 Main St., Filer. No cover charge.

**Nightly except**

**Sunday and Monday**

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Kløver Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

**Sunday**

Full Moon Music Madness

Karaoke will be featured from 6-10 p.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

**Tuesday**

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the George K's East Restaurant, 275 E. Third N., Burley.

**Tuesday and Wednesday**

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Bar, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

**Wednesday**

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

**Thursday**

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge on Idaho Street in Paul.

**Thursday**

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

**CRAFT SHOW**

**Today, Saturday and Sunday**

The 22nd annual College of Southern Idaho Harvest Time Festival will be held at the CSI Expo-Center in Twin Falls. Hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The art and craft fair and sale is organized by CSI's Delta Epsilon Chi business students. Some 177 vendors from Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada will sell their wares. Admission is \$1.

**Nov. 30-Dec. 1**

The Art Guild of the Magic Valley will sponsor its Second Annual Holiday Art Show from 5-9 p.m. on Nov. 30 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 1, Magic Valley Arts Council mall, downtown Twin Falls.

**CELEBRATION**

**Nov. 28-Dec. 2**

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Festival of Trees will be held at the old Radio Rendezvous building, 241 Main Ave. W. The annual gala will be held Nov. 28 from 7-10 p.m. For ticket information, call 737-2480.

**PLANETARIUM**

**Tonight, Saturday and Tuesday**

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WEEKEND

# 'Shallow Hal' hits theaters

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times, Associated Press and Knight Ridder Newspaper reviewers.

**'Bandits'**

An amusing tale of larceny triumphant, this is entertainment with a rogue's imagination. The most surprising thing about this criminal history of the celebrated sleeper *Bandits*, directed by Barry Levinson with his usual gift-for-the-humany in the human comedy, is that it manages to be surprising at all. Harley Peyton's droll script either makes references to or is reminiscent of so many movies it's not difficult to figure out exactly where the film is going well before its casual, leisurely pace gets us there. Yet this quirky heist comedy manages to hold our interest not just because of the writing and directing but because of the acting, which features familiar performers (Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton, Cate Blanchett) taking on diverting variations of what they usually do. (2:03. PG-13, some sexual content, language and violence.)

**'Corky Romano'**

While all too many recent 'comedies' are so in stated purpose only, this one truly makes you laugh. Chris Kattan stars as a wayward nebbish infiltrating the FBI in a trustworthy transport that, as knowingly written by David Garrett and Jason Ward, gets you from here to there without flash or flair but with a certain charm. Directed by Rob Pritts. Co-stars Peter Falk, Peter Berg, Chris Penn, Fred Ward, Richard Roundtree and Vinessa Shaw. (1:26. PG-13 for language, drug and sex-related humor.)

**'Domestic Disturbance'**

Hollywood endangers children again. John Travolta plays a divorced dad fighting to wrest his 12-year-old son (Matt



Rosemary (Gwyneth Paltrow) and Hal (Jack Black) share a tender moment over an enormous chocolate shake in 'Shallow Hal.'

## What's Playing

**Halley Ketchum, Sun Valley**

'Domestic Disturbance,' Magic Lantern  
'The Heist,' SkiTTime Cinemas  
'K-PAX,' Magic Lantern  
'Monsters Inc.,' Magic Lantern  
'The One,' SkiTTime Cinemas  
'Shallow Hal,' Magic Lantern  
'Thirteen Ghosts,' Sun Valley Opera House

**Twin Falls**

'Bandits,' Twin Cinema  
'Corky Romano,' Odyssey Theater  
'Domestic Disturbance,' Twin Cinema  
'Don't Say a Word,' Twin Cinema  
'From Hell,' Odyssey Theater  
'Happy Accidents,' Lamphouse Theater  
'The Heist,' The Orpheum  
'K-PAX,' Odyssey Theater  
'The Last Castle,' Twin Cinema  
'Life as a House,' Twin Cinema  
'Megiddo: The Omega Code,' Twin Cinema  
'Monsters Inc.,' Twin Cinema  
'The One,' Odyssey Theater

**Riding in Cars with Boys,' Twin Cinema**

'Rush Hour 2,' Odyssey Theater  
'Serendipity,' Odyssey Theater  
'Shallow Hal,' Twin Cinema  
'Thirteen Ghosts,' Twin Cinema  
'Training Day,' Twin Cinema

**Burley**

'American Outlaws,' Burley Theater  
'Domestic Disturbance,' Century Cinema  
'K-PAX,' Century Cinema  
'Monsters Inc.,' Century Cinema  
'The One,' Century Cinema  
'Shallow Hal,' Century Cinema

**Jerome**

'Domestic Disturbance,' Jerome Cinema  
'K-PAX,' Jerome Cinema  
'Monsters Inc.,' Jerome Cinema  
'Shallow Hal,' Jerome Cinema

**Gooding**

'Zoolander,' Gooding Cinema

**Shoshone**

No movies this week.

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# WEEKEND Movies

Continued from C5

**'Leary'** from the clammy *Zlutchos* of his wicked stepfather (Vince Vaughn). The best thing you can say about this splashy job is that it's over soon enough. With Teri Polo and Steve Buscemi. Directed by Harold Becker. (1:30. PG-13, for violence, brief sexuality and language.)

**'Don't Say a Word'**

A sleek, engrossing suspense thriller starring Michael Douglas as a Manhattan psychiatrist who must persuade a terrified teenager (Brittany Murphy) in a mental institution to reveal to him a certain six-digit number if he is to save the life of his own kidnapped daughter. Douglas' strong performance is matched by Murphy's persuasive playing to make this a smart, stylish and satisfying entertainment. Sean Bean as the icy chief villain heads a potent supporting cast. (1:55. R for violence, including some gruesome images, and language.)

**'From Hell'**

While we've all seen motion pictures that are simplistic comic-book versions of sophisticated novels, this is something different: a pared-down comic-book version of an actual comic book. No, that is not progress. The Alan Moore and Eddie Campbell take on 19th century London's Jack the Ripper murders in, of course, no mere comic book. It's a massive, graphic novel published over the course of a decade and fiendishly researched and detailed. Both the book and the film, directed by the Hughes brothers and starring Johnny Depp and Heather Graham, share a fascination with the grisly particulars of the Ripper's murders of five prostitutes, though those bloody doings are considerably more unpleasant to experience on film than in black-and-white line drawings, no matter how artfully done. (2:02. R for strong violence/gore, sexuality, language and drug content.)

**'Happy Accidents'**

Marisa Tomei is a New Yorker with bad taste in men, but she figures she's finally found a good one in the sweet if impossibly naive Vincent D'Onofrio. But after she catches him in obvious lies, he owns up: He's a "back traveler" on vacation from the future, pursuing a photograph he fell in love with in an antiques store. Something like a romantic-comedy special episode of *'The Twilight Zone'*, this has just enough oddball charm to be satisfying. Rated PG; language. 1 hour, 50 minutes.

**'Heist'**

Gene Hackman plays a veteran thief caught in a web of betrayal and blackmail in writer-director David Mamet's twist-filled drama. With Danny DeVito, Rebecca Pidgeon, Sam Rockwell, Delroy Lindo, Ricky Jay.

**'K-PAX'**

A pleasant-enough entertainment raised above its station by the quality of its acting. While the story line gets increasingly questionable, the fact that Kevin Spacey and Jeff Bridges are talking to it seriously makes a good deal of difference. The film's plot device is familiar. On the one hand, here's a strange gentleman (Spacey) claiming to be a visitor from another planet. On the other, here's a caring psychiatrist (Bridges) who doesn't think that's possible. With Alfre Woodard. Directed by Iain Softley. (2:00. PG-13, for a sequence of violent images and brief language and sensuality.)

**'The Last Castle'**

A phlegmatic programmer that takes itself more seriously than it should. Despite stars on the order of Robert Redford and James Gandolfini, it can't rise above the tired mire of its David Scarpa and Graham Yost script or Rod Lurie's obvious direction. It's not objectionable (which is saying something these days) but neither does it have any compelling reason to be seen. With Mark Ruffalo and Delroy Lindo. (2:11. R, for language and violence.)

**'Life as a House'**

Director Irwin Winkler, writer Mark Andrus and a starry cast bring winning conviction to their telling of a heart-tugging story of a sour middle-aged man (Kevin Kline) who has his last chance to fulfill a dream and to win the love of his troubled teen-age son

(Hayden Christensen), Kristin Scott Thomas is Kline's warm, lovely ex-wife, and Mary Steenburgen is Kline's neighbor and ex-flame, a single mother with an uninhibited teen-age daughter (Jena Malone). (2:08. R for language, sexuality and drug use.)

**'Megiddo'**

A bigger budget only means Michael York has better-quality scenery to chew in this sequel to

the evangelical Christian thriller *'The Omega Code.'* Devil-media mogul York plans to take over the world until the U.S. president, who is also his brother (Michael Biehn), rides in, with a little help from God, to save the day. PG-13; violence. 1 hour, 42 minutes.

**'Monsters, Inc.'**

The new computer animated film from Pixar, the people who brought you *'A Bug's Life'* and

both *'Toy Story'* films, is certainly fine as a childhood entertainment, but Pixar's celebrated lure for adults is largely absent. It can't join its Pixar brethren in being all things to all people, but if you're small, you're not going to mind. With the voices of John Goodman, Billy Crystal, Mary Gibbs, James Coburn and the excellent Steve Buscemi. Directed by Pete Docter and written by Andrew Stanton and Daniel Gerson. (1:32. G.)

**'The One'**

That Ariel of martial arts, Jet Li, goes head to head with his doppelganger in a sci-fi no-brainer spanning multiple universes. They walk alike, they talk alike, at times they even stalk alike. You could lose your mind, and you will. Hard rock, soft brains, flying feet: the stuff that a snarky 16-year-old's dreams are made of. (1:27. PG-13, for intense action violence and some language.)

**'Riding In Cars With Boys'**

A failed film that gives glimpses of the success that might have been. Buried under the miscalculations, the shamelessness, the off-putting and inappropriate broadness, are sporadically visible souvenirs of a good project gone bad, hints of the unusual, bittersweet story that got away. Drew Barrymore stars as a good girl surviving bad situations in screenwriter

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Films

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Morgan Upton Ward's adaptation of a widely appreciated memoir by Beverly Donofrio. Penny Marshall directed. The results are not the best. (202. PG-13, for thematic elements, drug and sexual content.)

'Rush Hour 2'

In the way that 'Jurassic Park 3' primarily appeals to those who don't tire of watching computer-generated dinosaurs chase and eat humans, 'Rush Hour 2' primarily appeals to those who don't tire of ethnic jokes and also to Chanatics, as we Jackie diardhs style ourselves. What more can one say about a film in which the out-takes (shown during the final credits, as is Chan's custom) are more fun than the preceding 85 minutes? PG-13 (violence, profanity, sexual references)

'Serendipity'

Despite the considerable

charisma of John Cusack and the English-rose delicacy of Kate Beckinsale, this contrived and schematic romantic comedy is a far cry from the happy accident of the title. Directed by Peter Chelsom, PG-13 (language, sexual content)

'Shallow Hal'

Tony Robbins' hypnosis enables a young man to see only the inner beauty of women and he falls for the kindness and humor of the obese Rosemary, Jack Black and Gwyneth Paltrow star, with Jason Alexander. Directed by the Farrelly brothers.

'Thirteen Ghosts'

The 1960 William Castle shocker is scarier than ever as a family, already rocked by tragedy, becomes trapped in an amazing glass and steel mansion part of an unexpected inheritance from a rich, mysterious

uncle. This movie is too grisly for children. With Tony Shalhoub, F. Murray Abraham, Embeth Davidtz, Matthew Lillard, Shannon Elizabeth and Rah Digga. (130. R, for horror violence/graphic nudity and some language.)

'Training Day'

A great performance makes its own rules. It can allow a director to look better than he ever has, transform and heighten a script in ways even the writer may not have anticipated, add strength and balance to a co-star's work. In these ways and more, Denzel Washington's exceptional acting elevates the

film to a place it wouldn't otherwise occupy. Even the edge he displayed in 'The Hurricane' isn't preparation for what he does with the slashing, street-wise abrasiveness of LAPD Detective Sgt. Alonzo Harris. With Ethan Hawke, Scott Glenn, Tom Berenger and Snoop Dogg. Directed by Antoine Fuqua. Written by David Ayer. (202. R, for strong brutal violence, pervasive language, drug content and brief nudity.)

'Zoolander'

Though it is basically an extended skit, this film about an 'extremely dim-witted' male model never runs out of amusing

satiric thrusts. Ben Stiller, the man who plays the title character in addition to co-writing and directing, savagely and humorously skewers not only the fashionista universe but a ripe-for-ridicule popular culture that has elevated models to nearly god-like status. Holding the picture together are the well-meshed complimentary performances of Stiller and Owen Wilson as a rival supermodel, who share the essential ability to be deadly serious while their characters get increasingly ridiculous. With Christine Taylor, Will Farrell and Milla Jovovich. (129. PG-13 for sexual content and drug references.)

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- Arizona at NY Yankees, Fox. 5. 'Fox World Series Game 3: Arizona at NY Yankees, Fox. (From Nielsen Media Research)
- Hot 5  
1. 'Family Affair,' Mary J. Blige, MCA.  
2. 'I'm Real,' Jennifer Lopez (feat. Ja Rule), Epic.  
3. 'Fallin',' Alicia Keys, J. 4. 'Hero,' Enrique Iglesias. Interscope.  
5. 'Turn Off The Light,' Nelly Furtado, DreamWorks. (From Billboard magazine)
- TV  
1. 'Fox World Series Game 7: NY Yankees at Arizona,' Fox.  
2. 'Friends,' NBC.  
3. 'ER,' NBC.  
4. 'Fox World Series Game 4:

1. 'Monsters, Inc.,' Disney.  
2. 'The One,' Columbia.  
3. 'Domestic Disturbance,' Paramount.  
4. 'K-Pax,' Universal.  
5. '13 Ghosts,' Warner Bros. (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

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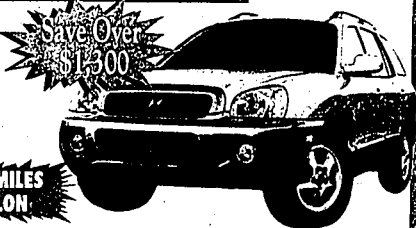


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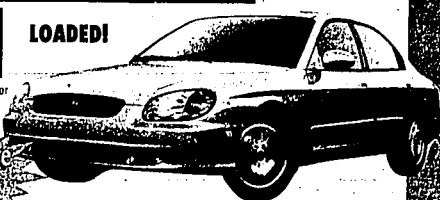
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Section D

## UP College of Southern Idaho CLOSE

By Joe Sunnen  
Times-News writer

Keri Coats has something that can't be taught.

And it has nothing to do with her being 6-foot-4. Nor does it have anything to do with the athleticism of her right-side hitter.



**Focus on**  
**Keri Coats**  
Volleyball

Coats knows how to work. And she's not shy about it. "I have a half-hour before practice starts every day," she said, "I have to hit off a chair and I do approach after approach, after approach. I just want to get better. I like volleyball, so it's not a burden to have to come in early."

Coats' efforts paid off with a starting position for the seven-time national champion Golden Eagles. And it's still paying off every time she steps on the court.

Early on, Coats was primarily a defensive presence, putting up a huge block and occasionally taking a swing. Now her role has evolved.

"In the beginning that's how it was," Coats said. "But now that my arm's gotten better I think (CSI coach Ben Stroud) is looking at me as someone to give the team more options. We don't have to go outside all the time now that I'm better. Now I think coach can throw in me every once in a while."

Coats is still most effective as a blocker, ranking third on the team with 102 total blocks. But she's also averaging 1.13 kills per game on just three swings a game.

"I think I've improved a lot," Coats said. "It's been a hard season. It's a big difference from high school, but it's been pretty good."

Becoming a role player after being the focus of everyone's attention as a standout at Twin Falls High School has been another adjustment Coats has had to make.

"It's been different," she said of her season. "Last year I had so much of the focus put on me, and now so much of the focus is taken off of me. Sometimes I feel like nobody knows who I am anymore. But I like playing with people from national teams and knowing that they're on my team."

And for the first time she's playing with athletes her own size.

"It's so much more fun," Coats said. "It's cool just knowing that you don't have to walk into a gym with players that come up to your shoulders. Now when I walk into a gym everybody is looking at me."

The two tallest players on the Golden Eagles' roster, Coats and 6-3 middle blocker Jayli Jackson, even have a nickname for each other: "Team Nosebleed."

Coats used that sense of humor to lighten occasional tense practices or just alleviate some of the strain of a four-month season.

"Sometimes during practice people get upset on each other," Coats said. "So once in a while you need to be cheery. That's when I act that way, so everybody stays up. It's fun. I like to be loud and goofy. That's how I am all the time."

### Question and Answer

**1. Would you say that you're a pretty mature player?**  
"In high school I always got told I played like a senior and here they're starting to play like a sophomore. I think mentally I can process things faster. Even though I do get off."

**2. Which players have impressed you this year?**  
"I think (Fran Pozil) from Utah Valley. I like to play against her. She tries to fool me every time. So when I get hit on her I'm like, 'Yeah, I showed you this time.' She might get me next time but I try my hardest to get her again."

# Eight teams enter, two leave

### CSI looks for berth to nationals at toumney

By Joe Sunnen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The road to the National Junior College Athletic Association Volleyball Tournament winds through the College of Southern Idaho.

Two berths to the national tournament will be at stake today and Saturday when the

Region 18 Tournament starts at 10 a.m. The Eagles ran through the Scenic West Athletic Conference undefeated, wrapping up both the conference title and the top seed in the North District, to bring the tournament back to Twin Falls.

Now the Eagles have a chance to earn a berth to nationals on their own floor.

"We just have to get ready for Ricks," CSI coach Ben Stroud said.

The top eight teams from the SWAC meet in a two bracket, loser-out tournament with the

North and South District champions moving on to nationals. Utah Valley State College earned the top seed in the south.

"We feel pretty good," UVSC coach Sam Atoa said. "We've done what we needed to do against our opponents I think the girls are very confident in their abilities."

The tournament could also be the last matches for Ricks College and 27-year coach JoAnn Reeve. Ricks decided to drop its sports programs after this season as part of the change to Brigham Young University-Idaho.

The Vikings (31-13) finished the regular season with a tournament championship in Spokane, Wash., and will be trying to put the exclamation point of a national berth on their historical final season. Especially, if they meet CSI on Saturday.

"Ricks is going to play as hard as they can," Stroud said. "The dangerous thing about them is if they play with a lead. If they come out and make the first four or five points they're going to play with a lot more emotion. We

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**Region 18 Tournament**

Today's schedule  
South No. 2 Snow vs. South No. 3 Salt Lake, 10 a.m.  
North No. 2 Ricks vs. North No. 3 North Idaho, 1 p.m.  
South No. 1 UVSC vs. South No. 4 Dixie State, 4 p.m.  
North No. 1 CSI vs. North No. 4 Colorado Northwestern, 6 p.m.

# Boding well



JOE PETERSON/The Times-News

Minico guard Clare Bodenstener performs a ball fake during practice Thursday. Bodenstener is expected to sign a national letter of intent to attend Stanford University on a basketball scholarship next year.

Minico's Clare Bodenstener prepares for final season

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Minico star guard and Stanford University-bound Clare Bodenstener is absolutely clueless.

And no one would have it any other way.

The best girls' basketball player in the state, and some say the best to ever come out of the Magic Valley, has absolutely no idea how good she is.

And that is why you will find no one who has anything but great things to say about the humble hero.

It is also the reason Bodenstener has become one of the top high school players in the

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## High School Sports Previews

### Winter Sports Seasons

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The Times-News previews the 5A and 3A area girls' basketball teams.  
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A look at the 1A teams around the area.  
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High school boys basketball.  
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## High-flying Eagles host Sheridan

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - They've waited two seasons for this one.

After Sheridan College backed out of a game last season with the College of Southern Idaho, the Golden Eagles finally get their look at the Generals tonight.

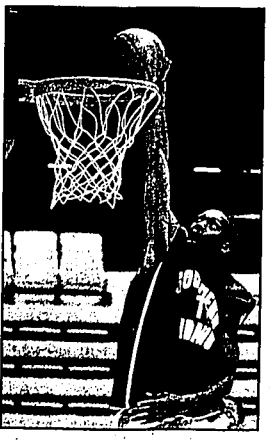
And it's not a pretty sight. Street & Smith's rated the Powell, Wyo. school 11th in its preseason poll and it's easy to see why.

With All-Wyoming Conference guard Jerry Webb (14.1 ppg, 4.1 avg last season) and Julian Bigelow in the backcourt and 6-foot-11 Southern Mississippi-recruit and Colby Community College transfer Geoff Brown manning the middle, the Generals bring quite a team to town.

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### Home cookin'

What: CSI men's basketball hosts Sheridan College.  
When: 8 p.m. Game follows final Region 18 volleyball match.  
Where: CSI gymnasium



College of Southern Idaho sophomore Tim Ellis dunks the ball during practice. Ellis and the rest of Golden Eagles make their home debut tonight against Wyoming's Sheridan College.

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## Final Four

Local teams look to advance to final game

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

And then there were four. Four Magic Valley football teams are still alive as the playoffs have come down to the final four in each of Idaho's six classifications.

None of the area's 5A, 4A or 3A teams are still alive. But the remaining small-school teams - Glens Ferry, Raft River, Hagerman and Castleford - are in each of Idaho's six classifications.

The Glens Ferry Pilots (7-3) take on 100 Firth, considered the odds-on favorite for the 2A crown. However, Firth is not the first undefeated team the Pilots have taken on in recent weeks.

The Pilots downed the Wendell Trojans for the Canyon Conference title and the Grace Grizzlies in last week's quarter-

### State football

- 2A**  
Glens Ferry (7-3) vs. Firth (10-0), at Holt Arena Saturday, 12:30 p.m.
- 1A 8-man**  
Castleford (9-0) at Horseshoe Bend (10-0) Saturday, 1 p.m.
- 1A 11-man**  
Hagerman (3-6) at Mackay (7-2), 2 p.m.  
Rimrock (2-6) at Raft River (8-0), 6 p.m.  
Today

Finals. In the 1A, 11-man playoffs, the Raft River Trojans (8-0) are attempting to get into the championship game after falling in the semifinal round last season and the Hagerman Pirates take on longtime nemesis Mackay, which

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# SPORTS

## Volleyball

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can't let them jump out and take a lead."

CSI opens the tournament with Ricks of the North Eastern Community College (1-34), a team it swept in both meetings this season. The Spartans scored just 35 points against CSI in three games in their first meeting and 48 in the second.

The winner will meet either Ricks or North Idaho on Saturday for the right to move on to the national tournament. The No. 3 seed Cardinals (18-13) started the season strong but struggled once conference play began. The No. 2 seed Vikings beat CSI twice this season and will likely meet CSI in the North District title match.

"I know John will have something up her sleeve," Stroud said. "Last time we played them their killer leader was their setter. And their other hitters dumped a lot of kind of expect them to do that. If I was her, I'd probably just try and serve us off the court."

In the South District, No. 1 seed UVSC (meets No. 4 Dixie State. The Rebels (17-15) lost to Snow College in the final week of the season, dropping to the fourth seed and facing the unenviable task of meeting the Wolverines in the first round.

Dixie State played UVSC tough in its second meeting, forcing four games against the Wolverines' home floor, but were swept with ease in the third

match. The Wolverines (39-4) also enter with their best regular season ever.

"I think we'll be prepared for Dixie," Atton said. "Right now I'm more concerned about us. I think it's ours to lose. If our girls don't come out ready to play like they have every week that's where I'll be concerned. But if we do that we'll be OK."

Snow (18-23) meets Salt Lake Community College in the other South District opening round match. The Bruins (17-24) started the season 0-7, losing every match at the Outback Steakhouse Invitational but steadily improved as the year progressed. Salt Lake lost to UVSC in the South title match last season.

"We're a young team but the future looks very bright," Salt Lake coach Julie Morgan said. "We have a good freshman class and this whole team has improved over the season. The opportunity for the freshmen to play in a regional is very important for next year's team."

**The Teams**  
**College of Southern Idaho**  
Mascot: Golden Eagles  
Coach: Ben Stroud  
Record: 16-0 SWAC, 42 overall  
Region 18 seed: North No. 1  
Players to watch: Jessica Ueda, (fr.) OH; Kelana Pava, (fr.) OH; Amanda Santos, (fr.) OH; Jay Jackson, (fr.) OH; Kendra Meyer, (soph.) OH.  
Outlook: The only team that stands in CSI's way of its third consecutive trip to the national volleyball tournament is Ricks College. The two will

meet in this position before and the Eagles have always found a way to win.

**Ricks College**  
Mascot: Viking  
Coach: John Reeve  
Record: 9-6 SWAC, 31-13 overall  
Region 18 seed: North No. 2  
Players to watch: Ashlyn Sanner (so.) OH; Evonne Goodman (so.) OH; Amy Cousin (so.) OH; Laura Nielson (so.) OH.  
Outlook: The Vikings have a chance to close out their final season with a berth to nationals. Motivation won't be a problem. Ricks' season will likely end against CSI on Saturday.

**North Idaho College**  
Mascot: Cardinals  
Coach: Cally Curtis  
Record: 3-12 SWAC, 16-13 overall  
Region 18 seed: North No. 3  
Players to watch: Michelle Howell (so.) OH; Lonni Griffiths (fr.) OH; Crystal Ferris (so.) OH.  
Outlook: The Cardinals came on strong in the beginning of the season with an easy tournament schedule. But once the SWAC season began they started to struggle. NIC is a young team with potential, but its season should end against Ricks.

**Colorado Northwestern Community College**  
Mascot: Spartans  
Coach: Michael Bean  
Record: 0-16 SWAC, 1-34 overall  
Region 18 seed: North No. 4  
Players to watch: Tandra Gates, (so.) OH; Tanya Miller (so.) OH.  
Outlook: The good news is the Spartans made it into the Region 18 Tournament in their first year in the conference. The bad news is there are only four teams left in the North. No upsets here.

**Southwest**  
**Utah Valley State College**  
Mascot: Wolverines  
Coach: Sam Alao  
Record: 14-2 SWAC, 39-4 overall  
Region 18 seed: South No. 1  
Players to watch: Fran Pozza, (so.) OH; Desha

Borghetto (fr.) RS; Lina Bortolo (fr.) MB; Maly Christensen (so.) OH  
Outlook: The Wolverines put together their best record ever this season and should be heading back to the national tournament for the second straight time. UVSC's only losses came against CSI and top-ranked Miami-Dade Community College.

**Snow College**  
Mascot: Badgers  
Coach: Les Gates  
Record: 9-7 SWAC, 18-23 overall  
Region 18 seed: South No. 2  
Players to watch: Lindsay Beckstrand (fr.) MB; Jackie Labrum (fr.) MB; Brynley Poff (so.) OH.  
Outlook: Snow grabbed the No. 2 spot in the final week with a home win over Dixie State. The Badgers control the ball well but could get upset by Salt Lake in the first round.

**Salt Lake Community College**  
Mascot: Bruins  
Coach: Julie Morgan  
Record: 8-8 SWAC, 17-24 overall  
Region 18 seed: South No. 3  
Players to watch: Anns Urdaz, (fr.) OH; Michelle Hoerman (fr.) OH; Kaylaine Hillyard (fr.) OH.  
Outlook: The Bruins have a solid group of young players but not enough power to really threaten UVSC. Ueda is a very good outside hitter and Hoerman is solid in the middle. SLCC could put the only upset of the tourney against Snow.

**Dixie State College**  
Mascot: Rebels  
Coach: Jeff Parker  
Record: 7-7 SWAC, 17-15 overall  
Region 18 seed: No. 4  
Players to watch: Lindsay Rogers (fr.) MB; Amber Kreefman (fr.) OH; Brittany Bonnel (fr.) OH.  
Outlook: The Rebels lost to Snow in the first week and will rely on the season with a first round exit against UVSC. Dixie won just one game in three meetings with the Wolverines this season and forcing four games against the Wolverines in the Region 18 Tournament would be an accomplishment.

And Beach said his team is ready for its home debut.  
"Our guys have been bouncing off the walls all week because they're real excited to be home and play in front of the crowd here," he said. "I think we'll come out and play well!"

The game means a lot to local favorite Rob Black of Eden, as well. Black said he expects a big welcoming party in the stands.  
"It'll be good to play back at home, I'm excited," he said. "It's going to be fun. I imagine there's going to be a bunch of people (in the stands)."  
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## THE FOOTBALL FORECAST



**High schools**  
Centennial vs. Highland Skyview vs. Century Blahok Valley vs. Lake City Lakeland vs. Weyer Preston vs. Snake River Kendrick vs. HSB Glenna Ferry vs. Firsh Hagerman vs. Mackay Rimrock vs. Rati River

Highland Century BK Weyer Snake River Castleford Kendrick Firsh Mackay Rati River

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**Colleges**  
Boise St. at Hawaii Idaho St. at Montana St. Washington St. at Arizona St. Florida at South Carolina Oregon/UCLA

Hawaii MSU WSU USC Oregon MSU WSU USC Florida UCLA MSU WSU USC Florida Oregon

**Pros**  
Green Bay at Chicago New Orleans at San Francisco Pittsburgh at Cleveland Minnesota at Philadelphia Baltimore at Tennessee

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**Pick o' the crop**  
Dixie St. 139-0  
Utah Valley 139-13  
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**Last week:**  
16-4  
139-0  
139-13

**Season:**  
16-4  
15-5  
15-5  
13-7  
124-75  
124-76

Selections are made each week by Times-News sports staffers, Kevin Hall, Joe Surven, Scott Thompson and John Derr. During the regular season, we select 10 local high school games and pick five games of local and regional interest from both the NCAA and FBS. This is THE FINAL WEEK OF THE 2001 FOOTBALL FORECAST.

## Basketball

Continued from D1  
"It's going to be a great test for us, because this is no slouch," first-year CSI coach Guy Beach said. "They've got a good club."

Though young, Sheridan has plenty of quickness, talent and ability to run with the Golden Eagles.  
And that's exactly what Beach wants: An uptempo, up-and-down style of play.  
It was that offense, blended with a capable defense, that earned the Eagles the shiny new trophy in Beach's office after winning the Quarterback Club Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. last weekend.

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Northwest College drops CSI 63-60**  
EPHRAIM, Utah — The College of Southern Idaho women dropped their second straight game 63-60 to Northwest College Thursday at the Snow College Invitational in Ephraim, Utah.  
The Golden Eagles lost despite holding a 15-point lead at half-time.  
CSI (2-2) plays Phoenix College today at 10 a.m. The game will be broadcast today on KEJZ 1450AM starting at 9:45 a.m.

**Former Rangers manager has brain tumor**  
ARLINGTON, Texas — Former Texas manager Johnny Oates has been diagnosed with a brain tumor and will undergo surgery later this month.  
Oates began to experience some weakness in his left side in late October and was forced to cut short a telephone interview because of weakness and slurred speech. He underwent tests and was told of the diagnosis Monday.  
"My family and I have great strength at this time, and I have put myself in the hands of the Lord," Oates said in a statement released Thursday by the Rangers. "I am optimistic about the future. I appreciate all of the kind words and prayers that I have received."  
The 55-year-old Oates, who lives in Matocva, Va., was diagnosed with a Glioblastoma Multiforme, the most aggressive form of primary brain tumors.

**Copus Cove holds team sorting**  
BUHL — A team sorting event, part of the buckle series, will be held at Copus Cove Arena in Buhl on Saturday at 11 a.m. A youth belt racing contest gets under way Sunday at 12:30 p.m.  
For more information, call 731-6635.

**Rams rush over Air Force in MWC**  
FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Pete Restock's 73-yard kickoff return helped set up Henri Childs' 1-yard scoring run with 6:46 left as Colorado State held off Air Force 28-21 on Thursday night.  
The Rams (5-5, 4-2 Mountain West) got two touchdowns runs from Duan Ruff and blocked a punt for another score.  
Nose tackle Lucas Smith snuffed Air Force's final threat, sacking Keith Boyce on fourth down at the Colorado State 23 with 1:15 left.  
Air Force (5-4, 2-3) absorbed its third straight conference loss despite outgaining the Rams 481-300 and posting 30 first downs to the Rams' 13.  
Boya ran for 188 yards and all three Falcons touchdowns.

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## Football

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beat them for the championship last season.  
Like Rati River, the Castleford Wolves are also attempting to make it to its 11th annual championship after falling in the semifinals the past two seasons.

**Glenns Ferry vs. Firsh**  
For the third time in four weeks, the Glenns Ferry Pilots will face an undefeated team and will be the underdogs when they face the Cougars at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Holt Arena in Hecleton.  
Finally healthy, Glenns Ferry looked spectacular in its 27-7 win last week over Grace, avenging a 66-6 beating the Grizzlies delivered earlier in the season. But the injury bug has come back around and the Wolves are almost surely miss the game after re-aggravating a neck injury last week that he originally sustained in a car accident. Fellow lineman Mark Black is questionable with a knee injury and wide receiver/center/returner Austin Cronk is also not expected to play after rupturing his spleen.  
But the Pilots do have standout running backs Corey Hall and Cole Darrington going strong.

Darrington ran for 107 yards and completed a 35-yard touchdown pass to receiver Dustin Johnson on a halfback option against Grace. Hall also scored a 10-yard touchdown and along with Darrington, wreaked havoc on the defensive side of the ball.  
But Firsh's ground game is equally tough.  
"They have more of a rugby-type offense where they send

everyone at you," Pilot coach Joel Herrmann said. "It takes me back to the '60s."  
In the other 24 semifinal, Homedale visits Kamiah Saturday at 1 p.m.

**Rati River vs. Rimrock**  
The Rati River Trojans are hoping history will repeat itself Friday when they take on Rimrock at 6 p.m. at Malta.  
Rati River downed Rimrock in their two previous meetings this season, edging the Raiders 7-6 in their first game of the season and pounding them 32-0 in the Trojans' regular-season finale.  
Trojan coach Randy Spaeth said the Trojans (8-0) took Rimrock (1-7) lightly in their first meeting but doesn't feel that will happen again.  
Rati River had a bye last week, but Spaeth said he isn't concerned that the team will be rusty.  
"We need to go out and set the tempo for our type of football. We're going to be better off if we're doing the hitting instead of being hit," Spaeth said.  
The Trojans are powered by running backs Brock Goff and Chase Erickson.

**Hagerman vs. Mackay**  
Hagerman coach Lonnie Funkhouser said he has no doubts his team can play with five-time state champion Mackay.  
Now, he just has to convince the Pirates (3-6) that that going into today's 2 p.m. semifinal game at Mackay (7-2).  
Funkhouser said his seniors have never won a game against Mackay and feel the Miners in last year's championship game.  
"We need to make sure that we stop those guys early," he said. "If they score on us first and then do like they can do, it could be a long game for us."  
The Miners have lost only twice this year, defeating the Pirates 32-8 and 48-7.  
Mackay is led by the powerful running attack of quarterback Ryan Pearson and backs Rick Warner and Ryan Donahue.

**Castleford vs. Horseshoe Bend**  
Firepower will not be a problem Saturday when Castleford travels to Horseshoe Bend for their 1 p.m. semifinal showdown.  
"Both offenses are pretty potent," Castleford coach Shawn Scow said. "Whoever gets the most steps wins."  
Castleford (10-0) has yet to play a complete game this season, finishing every team off with the 45-point mercy rule, including Carey in Friday's 54-8 victory in the first round of the playoffs.  
Camas County was only the third team to get the distance against Horseshoe Bend (10-0)

when it fell to the Trojans 68-35 last week in the playoffs.  
"In fact, the 35 points nearly equaled the total points the Trojans had given up this season (36).  
Trojan quarterback Casey Grant finished with 311 yards passing against Camas County and the quick-strike Horseshoe Bend offense had five scoring plays of 39 yards or more.  
Against Carey, Castleford junior Elvis Medina led the way with 114 yards rushing and four touchdowns. Most of Medina's damage came after he moved from running back to quarterback in the second quarter.  
In the other 8-man semifinal, Kendrick is at Notus at 1 p.m. Saturday.

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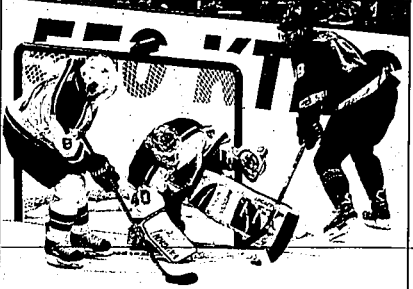
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# Rangers snap Isles' unbeaten streak

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Theo Flouros, Brian Leetch and Sandy McCarthy scored in a 65-second span in the first period as the New York Rangers ended the New York Islanders' Eastern Conference unbeaten streak with a 6-2 victory Thursday night.

Radek Dvorak, Mark Messier and Eric Lindros also scored for the Rangers, and Leetch added two assists.

The Islanders (11-2-1) were 10-0 against conference foes and undefeated against the East at home.



St. Louis goal Fred Brathwaite deflects a shot on goal by Vancouver's Markus Naslund (19) in the second period Thursday in St. Louis.

### Wild 5, Bruins 3

BOSTON — Dwayne Roloson made 53 saves, and Andrew Brunette had two goals and two assists in Minnesota's victory over Boston.

The Wild scored four times on their first six shots, and have never lost in three meetings.

### Hurricanes 3, Capitals 2

WASHINGTON — Jeff O'Neill scored the go-ahead goal with 5:20 to play as Carolina rallied from a two-goal, third-period deficit to defeat Washington.

### NHL

Sami Kapanen scored twice early in the third period for the Hurricanes.

### Canadiens 3, Predators 1

MONTREAL — Brian Savage and Oleg Petrov assisted on each of their first-period goals as Montreal stopped a five-game winless streak by beating Nashville.

Bay, Divisek, in his fourth NHL game, gave Philadelphia a 2-0 lead at 10:59 of the second period.

### Sabres 8, Thrashers 0

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Martin Biron made 16 saves for his first shutout as Buffalo's top goalie.

Buffalo, coming off its first shutout loss of the season, scored eight goals for the first time since Jan. 1, 2000. The Sabres had lost four out of five.

### Blues 3, Canucks 1

ST. LOUIS — Pavel Demitra scored twice, and Al MacIsaac had a goal and an assist, leading St. Louis over Vancouver.

The Blues have won nine of 10 home games against the Canucks, who entered with three wins in four outings. St. Louis has won three of four.

### Senators 1, Avalanche 0

OTTAWA — Patrick Lalime made 21 saves for his second straight win, and Al MacIsaac had a goal and an assist, leading Ottawa over Colorado.

# MLB players start legal battle to block team elimination

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball players began their fight to stop owners from eliminating two major league teams, filing a grievance claiming their labor contract was violated.

The union met for about two hours Thursday, their first session since owners voted earlier in the week to get rid of teams next year — with Montreal and Minnesota the first runners to disappear.

New York Mets pitcher Al Leiter and Texas pitcher Rick Helling were at the meeting, along with Detroit-Tigers infielders Tony Clark and Damion Easley. The session took place on the day that the expiration of the sport's collective bargaining agreement.

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig was quoted on the sport's Web site as saying the decision on which teams to eliminate may come soon.

"I honestly believe that we can get this done by the end of November," he was quoted as saying on mlb.com. "Now after November is over you may come to me and say, 'What happened?' But I think that is a realistic goal."

In Washington, Sens. Paul

Wellstone and Mark Dayton, both Democrats from Minnesota, asked President Bush to support legislation that would rescind baseball's antitrust exemption.

Wellstone and Rep. John Conyers, the ranking Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee, said they will introduce legislation next week to revoke the exemption.

Players and owners declined comment on the talks, but details were confirmed by officials on both sides who spoke on the condition they not be identified.

In the grievance, filed Wednesday just hours before the labor contract ran out, the union claimed owners violated the agreement's "no-layoffs" provision by deciding to cut from 30 to 28 teams next season. If the sides don't settle, the grievance would be decided by Shyam Das, baseball's permanent arbitrator.

Major league owners maintained owners had the right to eliminate teams but conceded that particulars, such as how to disperse players on the folded franchises, must be bargained over.

In addition to the Expos and Twins, Florida, Oakland and Tampa Bay are also possibilities.

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MONTREAL — Brian Savage

# SCORES AND STATS

## BASKETBALL

### National Basketball Association

Association	W	L
Atlantic	10	1
Central	11	0
Eastern	10	1
Midwest	10	1
Southwest	10	1
Pacific	10	1

### MAVERICKS 105, NIJUGETS 91

DENVER | 105-91  
 Mavericks: 18-18  
 Niigetsu: 17-19

### FLYERS 2, LIGHTNING 1

TAMPA, Fla. — Tomas Divisek scored his first NHL goal, leading Philadelphia over Tampa Bay.

## IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

Team	W	L	OT	GF	GA
St. Louis	2	0	0	42	108
Vancouver	2	0	0	109	109
Buffalo	2	0	0	109	109
Philadelphia	2	0	0	109	109

## ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Event	Channel	Time
College basketball, Dick White's season preview	ESPN	2:30 p.m.
College basketball, Coaches vs. Cancer consolation	ESPN2	4:30 p.m.
Boxing, Friday Night Fights	ESPN2	6:30 p.m.
College basketball, Coaches vs. Cancer championship	ESPN	7 p.m.

## RADIO

Event	Channel	Time
Women's college basketball, CSI vs. Phoenix Col.	1450AM	9:45 a.m.
College basketball, CSI vs. Sheridan Col.	1330AM	7 p.m.

## LOCAL SCHEDULE

Event	Time
Hansen at Camas	6 p.m.
Ririe at Dietrich	7:30 p.m.
Butte County at Gooding	6 p.m.
Wendell at Wood River	6 p.m.
Valley at Kimberly	6 p.m.
Rigby at Jerome	6 p.m.
Minico at Idaho Falls	6 p.m.
Twin Falls at Skyline	6 p.m.
High school football	7 p.m.
11-man state playoffs	7 p.m.
Hagerman at Mackay	2 p.m.
Rimrock at Raft River	6 p.m.

## WTA Tour Volvo Women's

Match	Score
Yulia Fedorova vs. Anna Kournikova	6-4, 6-2
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## FOOTBALL

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T
American	10	1	0
NFC	10	1	0
AFC	10	1	0

## THURSDAY'S NHL SHOOTERS

Player	Goals	Assists
Markus Naslund	1	0
Tomas Divisek	1	0
Al MacIsaac	1	1

## WEDNESDAY'S LATE NBA GAMES

Game	Score
Los Angeles Lakers vs. Sacramento Kings	101-95
Portland Trail Blazers vs. Utah Jazz	101-95
Phoenix Suns vs. Dallas Mavericks	101-95

## TRANSACTIONS

Player	Team	Transaction
John Tomlin	Los Angeles	Released
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## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Match	Score
Sheridan College vs. CSI, 7:30 p.m.	73-60
Wendell at Wood River, 6 p.m.	65-58
Valley at Kimberly, 6 p.m.	65-58

## WTA TOUR VOLVO WOMEN'S

Match	Score
Yulia Fedorova vs. Anna Kournikova	6-4, 6-2
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SPORTS

# Spartans, Bruins expected to contend for title

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — The Minico Spartans are looking for their second straight regional championship.

Although they lost a lot of ground from last year's title, the Spartans have done everything Clare Bodensteiner to pick up the slack.

Spartan coach Clint Straatman is planning to move the 5-foot-8 Bodensteiner from point guard to shooting guard so that she can use more of the vacated scoring load.

"I want to see her go off a little

## Region III girls basketball

more this year," Straatman said. That was also the plan last year.

But after the team opened 2-2 Straatman switched Bodensteiner back to the point and the Spartans ran off 10 wins in a row en route to an 18-6 record and the Region III title.

They had to get through a tough-minded Pocatello to do so. After falling to the Indians 47-37 at home in the Region III tournament, Minico ended Twin Falls' season with 20 points from Bodensteiner in a loser-out affair

to earn a rematch with Pocatello.

And for the second straight year, the Pocatello girls failed to capitalize on an opportunity to win the Region III title at home, as Bodensteiner scored a game-high 17 points and the Spartan defense kept Pocatello's offense from being a factor in a 45-30 win.

Then, in their third and final meeting in a week, Minico knocked off Pocatello 45-42 to win the state berth.

This year, Bodensteiner is not all the Spartans have.

Junior Whitney Martin, a 5-10 junior guard/forward, and Kim

Child, a 6-0 senior forward-center, are both returning starters that Straatman is expecting good things from.

And 5-7 senior guard Syd Grant is a tremendous shooter who provided a great lift off the bench and kept the Spartans in a number of games last year, Straatman said.

While short, the Spartans will make up for that with team speed and quickness on the defensive end, Straatman said.

"We're sure like to compete for the championship," Straatman said. "I'd like to see how it goes."

The Twin Falls Bruins lack

height and have a limited amount of experience coming back but Bruin coach Lawrence Pfeifferle feels that his team should be right in the thick of the conference race.

The ninth-year coach picked Minico to win the title, followed by his squad, Highland and then Pocatello.

Twin Falls, which finished 10-12 last season, has a trio of experienced players returning.

Kim Strunk, a 5-9 guard-forward, is back for her third year on varsity and is the team's leading returning scorer after chipping in 14.3 points a game last year.

Junior Danielle Maloney, a 5-9 guard, is also back for her third year on varsity after averaging just under 10 a game as a sophomore last season. And Kim Vriesman, a 5-10 junior guard-forward, is a returning starter who was injured at Christmas last year.

Pfeifferle feels that the Bruins should compensate for their lack of height with good overall team speed and superior shooting.

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## Clare

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country, said Minico coach Clint Straatman.

It hasn't come by luck or by pure talent. Bodensteiner has put in an average of three to three-and-a-half hours a day in the gym or weight room since she was a sophomore.

It has been time well spent. "It's paying for my college," said Bodensteiner, who carries a 4.0 grade-point average and chose Stanford over numerous other schools because of both its academics and its athletics.

"You get addicted to it I guess you could say. I'd rather play basketball than go find some trouble and I'm not one to go home and sit in front of the TV."

"She is very gifted and really healthy," Straatman said. "But her work ethic and intensity set her apart."

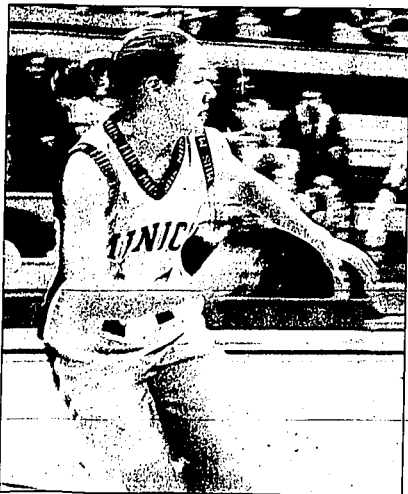
Legendary Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer, who has guided the Cardinal to a pair of national championships at Stanford and won an Olympic gold medal as the coach of the 1996 U.S. Olympic team, told Straatman that Bodensteiner "tore it up" when she played against current Cardinal team members on her recent visit.

How did Bodensteiner react when meeting VanDerveer? "She's an Olympic coach," she said. "I was really in awe. I got her autograph and everything. She's a Hall-of-Famer."

Straatman also said VanDerveer compared Bodensteiner to former Stanford star and current Utah Starz guard Jennifer Azzi.

All Azzi did was lead the Cardinal to the 1990 national championship her senior year and pick up the Naismith Player of the Year and Final Four MVP awards in the process. Azzi was the leading 3-point shooter in the WNBA this past season as a member of the Starz.

Jerome coach Michelle Skyles said Bodensteiner reminds her of Jackie Stiles, the darling of last year's NCAA tournament and the WNBA Rookie of the



Minico guard Clare Bodensteiner looks for the ball during the Spartans jam-boree on Wednesday. Bodensteiner hopes to help lead Minico back to the state tournament in February.

Year. "She's just so humble and she doesn't understand why she gets all the recognition," Skyles said. "And no matter how good she gets, she will always be the hardest worker on the court. I love her to death."

Bodensteiner said she knows she will attract more attention from opposing teams this season. "Everybody will be looking at me in a different way and that's just a huge compliment," she said. "The defenses are going to be different and my teammates will have to pick me up if I'm struggling. I know I need them to win the games. And they know their strengths. We all

know our roles."

Straatman said he doesn't think there is a defense that will work against his premier player.

"They're in for a surprise," he said. "She is so much better than she was a year ago."

And she was plenty good then. "She's the best player I've ever seen around here," Burley coach Gordon Kerbs said. "And I've been around girls basketball here for 17 years."

Last year, Bodensteiner said she averaged just under 16 points a game for the Region Three champion Spartans. But this year, she said she will have to pick up her scoring for the team to duplicate its success.

"People will come up to me and say, 'How much are you gonna score? 30? 40?' You know these really high numbers," she said. "And I say, 'I hope not.'"

If there's a weakness in her game, it's that Bodensteiner is the ultimate team player.

"The thing about Clare is that she is the best player on the court," Kerbs said. "But she's also the most unselfish."

One of Bodensteiner's best memories in athletics is the game-winning 3-pointer that clinched the regional championship last year.

She didn't take it.

Instead, Bodensteiner penetrated the lane, drew a double team and "kicked" the ball to a wide-open Lisa Harrison.

"I was happy for us - obviously not me," but "I was really happy for Lisa. She's my best friend."

Last year's success has Bodensteiner and the rest of the Spartans ready for another run at-state, even with the loss of Harrison and the rest of last year's seniors.

"We were really happy with what we did last year, winning Region Three and getting to state," Bodensteiner said. "We want to get there again. I hope I'm still playing during state."

But even as she prepares for her final season as a Spartan, she is also thinking about the next step.

"I feel like (Stanford) is going to take me to a whole new level," she said.

But as for the goal once she gets there? "National championships," she said.

Plural? "Yeah. That's the goal - as it should be," she said. "I couldn't imagine working that hard for second. Or not even getting that."

And loafing isn't an option.

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## Region III Players to watch

**Clare Bodensteiner (sr.)** Minico — The Stanford-bound Bodensteiner is the best player in the state and may be the best girls' basketball player to ever come out of the Magic Valley. Her game is as complete as it is unselfish.

**Whitney Martin (jr.)** Minico — Martin, a 5-foot-10 junior forward, will be expected to step up her game for the Spartans to again challenge for the Region III championship.

**Kim Strunk (sr.)** Twin Falls — The 5-9 senior guard/forward is the leading returning scorer for the Bruins. Strunk is the only senior on the team and will be playing her third year on the varsity team.

**Danielle Maloney (sr.)** Twin Falls — Third-year varsity player scores 9.8 points per game last season and will

be looked upon to score and rebound for the Bruins.

**Kim Vriesman (jr.)** Twin Falls — Vriesman is a returning starter who was injured at Christmas of last year. The 5-10 Vriesman plays either guard or forward.

**Shay Tusov (jr.)** Twin Falls — The athlete 5-10 Tusov should get plenty of minutes with her leaping ability and strength underneath. A starting middle blocker for the Bruins volleyball team, Tusov became ineligible early in the season and is hungry to show her stuff.

**Others:**  
**Rebecca Adomson (sr.)** Highland, 6-0 post  
**Kelsey Flandro (sr.)** Highland, 6-0 post  
**Melissa Caldwell (sr.)** Pocatello, 5-3 guard

## Region III capsules

### Minico Spartans

**Coach:** Clint Straatman, second year  
**2000-01 record:** 18-6  
**Key returners:** Clare Bodensteiner, 5-8 sr. G; Whitney Martin, 5-10 jr. G/F; Kim Child, 6-0 sr. F/C.

**Others to watch:** Syd Grant, 5-7 sr. G; Lindsey Haynes, 5-6 sr. G; Jaime Smith, 5-8 sr. G/F.

**Outlook:** As the Stanford-bound Bodensteiner goes, so do the Spartans, who enter a rebuilding season off the state tournament team from a season ago. Straatman, an Idaho State grad who came over from Aberdeen, tries to add to his inaugural season of success with one final season with the best player in the state.

**Coach says:** "Our team is very quick and is very good defensively."

over 14 points a game scoring. Team speed is plus.

**Coach says:** "One of our better shooting teams."

### Highland Rams

**Coach:** Scott Hansen  
**2000-01 record:** N/A

**Key returners:** Rebecca Adomson, 6-0 sr. P; Kelsey Flandro, 6-0 sr. P.

**Others to watch:** Chelsey Jackson, sr. PG  
**Outlook:** Highland has been to three state tournaments in four years. Hansen's plan is to rely a bit more on an inside game this season, thanks to the development of Adomson and Flandro. They comprise more size than the Rams have had in four years.

**Coach says:** "We'll probably be the sleeper. We've got good quickness and we'll play good defense."

### Twin Falls Bruins

**Coach:** Lawrence Pfeifferle, ninth year  
**2000-01 record:** 10-12  
**Key returners:** Kim Strunk, 5-9 sr. F; Danielle Maloney, 5-9 jr. G; Kim Vriesman, 5-10 jr. G.

**Others to watch:** Shay Tusov, 5-10 jr. G; Cahoe Thompson, 5-6 jr. G; Melissa Hawkins, 5-9 jr. F/C.

**Outlook:** Bruins try to improve on sub-500 season of a year ago. Not overly tall, but experienced with Strunk, Maloney and Vriesman who returns from a season-ending injury last year. Strunk led the Bruins with just

### Pocatello Indians

**Coach:** Tony Stapleton, first season  
**2000-01 record:** 14-8

**Key returners:** Merilee Caldwell, 5-3 sr. G.

**Others to watch:** Blaire Zikrath, 5-11 jr. G/F.  
**Outlook:** The Indians face a rebuilding year after losing 10 seniors. Caldwell hit a school-record 57 three-pointers as a sophomore, and played for Idaho's national-championship BCI team this summer with several Magic Valley standouts.  
**Coach says:** "We're excited to see what we can do."

## Arizona tops No. 2 Terps; Florida beats Temple

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Jason Gardner, the only returning starter from Arizona's national runner-up, was more than enough for the Wildcats to pull off a major upset.

Gardner scored 23 points, including a four-point play that gave Arizona the lead, for good, and the Wildcats shocked No. 2 Maryland 71-67 Thursday night in the opening round of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

The matchup of half of last season's Final Four — Maryland lost to Duke in the semifinals, was one of teams facing very different seasons. Arizona had only Gardner back from its starters, while the Terrapins had four back.

But it's the Wildcats who will play No. 6 Florida in tonight's championship game at Madison

### College basketball

**No. 6 Florida 72, No. 16 Temple 64**  
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lead No. 6 Florida to a 72-64 victory over No. 16 Temple on Thursday night in the opening round of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

Florida ended last season in the second round of the NCAA tournament with a 75-54 loss to Temple, its biggest defeat and worst offensive game of the season.

Temple got as close as 70-64 on a 3-pointer by Lynn Greer with 25 seconds left.

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# Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Players to watch

**Laurel Williams (sr.) Wood River** – Athletic and charismatic, the Wolverines' 5-10 senior guard averaged 11 points and three rebounds a game last season. Williams also hit 31 3-pointers last season.

**Tara Rushton (sr.) Wood River** – Rushton came out at the end of season, creating shots down low and hitting her free throws.

**Kristine Hill (sr.) Wood River** – Hill was an all-around player last season for Wood River, combining good speed and leaping ability with a 6-foot-1 frame. Hill averaged 9.0 points, 5.0 rebounds and 2.5 blocks a game last season.

**Niki Peterson (jr.) Filer** – If Peterson can stay healthy, and coach Kim Remus is crossing her fingers, the 5-10 junior guard has the ability to be one of the most dominate players in the SCIC. Peterson led the Wildcats in every major category before falling to a stress fracture in her leg with three weeks to play in the season, and this year she'll get plenty of shots.

**Karl Brown (sr.) Filer** – There's no doubt she can jump. The 5-6 guard finished third at the state track and field meet in the long jump last season, but

can she shoot? Brown will have sister Christine passing her the ball this season and if she develops an outside touch will be tough to defend.

**Krystal Demoney (soph.) Filer** – The Wildcats wild card played as a freshman but struggled with nervousness at times. She should get plenty of chances to shoot the ball this season and is a strong defender.

**Jamie Chaturban (sr.) Declo** – Chaturban has the ability to dominate a game inside and is smart enough to pass the ball when she doesn't have a good shot. She'll be carrying an even heavier offensive load this season.

**Amy Allen (sr.) Declo** – The lightning-quick Allen isn't afraid to shoot the ball from anywhere on the floor. She has great range and her ability to get shots off in a crowd.

**Lana Moss (jr.) Declo** – Moss found ways to contribute as a sophomore last year and if the Hornets come out running she'll be a threat.

**Sherry King (jr.) Buhl** – If King puts her mind to it, there isn't a player in the conference that's going to move her out of the post. Big and athletic, the 5-

11 junior averaged 8.6 points per game and was a consistent scorer as a sophomore.

**Annie McCauley (sr.) Buhl** – McCauley is arguably the best pure athlete in the SCIC. Her ability to run the Indians' offense and make shots will be key.

**Brandt Hosman (soph.) Buhl** – Hosman and King form an inside threat matched only by Wood River in terms of post potential. She's also a good rebounder, but will have to continue to mature as a player.

**Carin Patterson (sr.) Gooding** – There's no problem here with conditioning. Patterson is a former state champion in cross country, but she'll need to score more than 6.0 points per game this season.

**Leann Remington (sr.) Gooding** – Remington averaged seven points and two steals per game last season. With more teams looking to run, it could benefit the 5-7 guard.

**Rachel Bulcher (jr.) Kimberly** – Bulcher knows how to rebound, she averaged close to 10 per game last season. It's scoring that she needs to work on. If she can find the bucket as often as a board, the Bulldogs will be formidable.

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The Indians will be relying on junior Sherry King and senior Annie McCauley to provide a solid inside-outside game. King averaged 8.6 points per game last season and matches up well with any forward in the conference.

McCauley was a force at state but struggled with consistency. She showed flashes of becoming a dominant scorer in some games and disappearing offensively in others. Sophomore post Brandt Hosman will team with King on the inside and senior Hailey Campbell will be Buhl's primary outside threat.

"We should be able to rebound," Buhl coach Joe Shepard said. "Four of our five starters will be over 5-8 and their jump pretty well. We should cause some matchup problems for smaller teams."

The Hornets return two All-Conference players in senior post Jamie Chaturban and sophomore Allen. The 5-10 Chaturban has a touch beyond the free-throw line as well as in the paint. Allen will be asked to take on a greater leadership role and continue to be a strong defender and scoring threat.

With a shorter lineup, the Hornets will likely run more this season, trying to keep some of the taller teams like Buhl and Wood River off-balance.

"Our quickness will be one of our strengths," Declo coach Kim Johnson said. "This team knows they're going to have to work a lot harder this season."

The Wildcats from Filer are likely the wild card this season. Injuries hurt Filer last season and the key to this year will be keeping junior guard Niki Peterson healthy. Peterson led the Wildcats in every major category until a stress fracture ended her season with three weeks to play.



Buhl sophomore post Brandt Hosman chases a ball during the Minico Jamboree on Wednesday. Hosman will team with post Sherry King to provide the Indians a strong inside game this season.

inside. They'll be tough to beat." Times-News sportswriter Joe Swanson can be reached at 735-3230 or by e-mail at jswan@magical.com.

## SCIC capsules

### Buhl Indians

**Coach:** Joe Shepard, 15th year  
**2000-01 Record:** 20-9  
**Key returners:** Annie McCauley, 5-9 sr. G; Sherry King, 5-10 jr. F; Brandt Hosman, 6-1 soph. F; Hailey Campbell, 5-10 sr. C

**Others to watch:** Araceli Hill, 5-7 sr. G; Dani Kipps, 5-5 ph. G; Johanna Hiatt, 5-10, jr. F; Abelee Esparza, 5-10 jr. F.

**Outlook:** The Indians return a core group of players that won the state consolation title last season. Seniors McCauley, Aguilera and Campbell will need to step up as leaders to take Buhl back to the state tournament. Most of the offense will be from King and Hosman in the post but McCauley and Campbell can chime in from the outside. The Indians will challenge for the SCIC title.

**Coach says:** "Our starting five is very solid. We have good size, quickness and outside shooting."

### Filer Wildcats

**Coach:** Kim Remus, third year  
**2000-01 Record:** 5-18  
**Key returners:** Kari Brown, 5-6 sr. G; Tesh Denton, 5-9 sr. F; Niki Peterson, 5-10 jr. G.

**Others to watch:** Christina Brown, 5-7 jr. G; Annie Jenison, 5-6 sr. G; Sara Boss, 5-5 sr. G.  
**Outlook:** Just staying healthy for a full season will be an accomplishment for the Wildcats. Injuries and illness hurt Filer last season and would again threaten any chance for a run at the conference title. Peterson is a great talent, bringing height and speed to the guard spot. Kari Brown is athletic and can score and sister Christina is developing into a leader.

**Coach says:** "Our biggest strength will be our speed. We will look to play an uptempo game and run as much as possible. My only concern is our height."

### Wood River Wolverines

**Coach:** Brent Carnduff, second year

### Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference

**Coaches Poll**  
First-place votes in parentheses

1. Buhl (3)
2. Declo (2)
3. Wood River (1)
4. Filer
5. Kimberly
6. Gooding

**2000-01 Record:** 12-11  
**Returning starters:** Laurel Williams 5-10 sr. G; Kelly Haisley 5-5 jr. G; Amanda Engel 5-10 sr. G/F; Tara Rushton 5-10 sr. F; Kristine Hill 6-1 sr. C.

**Others to watch:** Natalie Green 5-10 soph. F/C; Jessica King 5-10 so. F; BJ Adams 5-6 sr. G; Emily Smith 5-8 so. G/F; Liz Rippon 5-8 so. G/F

**Outlook:** The Wolverines return four starting seniors, the most of any team in the SCIC, and also have eight returners. Williams is a tall guard with good shooting range and posts Rushton and Hill are quick for their size. The Wolverines also four sophomores that are as good as any in the conference.

**Coach says:** "Last year we turned the ball over too much and were in foul trouble too often. We've been working on improving these two areas."

### Declo Hornets

**Coach:** Kim Johnson, seventh year

**2000-01 Record:** 20-7  
**Returning starters:** Jamie Chaturban 5-10 sr. F; Amy Allen 5-6 sr. G.

**Others to watch:** Lana Moss 5-8 jr. G; Lindsey Smith 5-11 sr. F; Jessica Simpson 5-7 sr. G.

**Outlook:** The Hornets will likely run more this season, with standout Whitney Anderson injured and Chaturban as their only proven post player. Still, the combination of Allen and Chaturban is as good an inside-outside combination in the conference and the two seniors should be enough to beat most oppo-

nents. Moss, Smith and Thompson are all capable of double-digit scoring on any given night and the bench is deep with young talent.

**Coach says:** "We have some experienced players who have played varsity ball. I feel we are going to be tough inside and outside."

### Gooding Senators

**Coach:** Andrew Moretto, fourth year

**2000-01 Record:** 4-19  
**Returning starters:** Carin Patterson 5-6 sr. G; Leann Remington 5-7 sr. G; Ali Nelson 6-0 sr. F.

**Others to watch:** Kristen Sabala 5-6 jr. G; Audrey Danelo, 5-6 sr. G; Ashley Bickford 6-1 jr. F; Jennifer Bellamy 5-6 sr. F.

**Outlook:** The Senators will benefit by having six seniors on the team. The likely move in the conference to a quicker style of play will be just fine for Gooding, with only two players over 5-10 the Senators are one the shortest in the SCIC. Guards Carin Patterson and Leann Remington will carry much of the scoring load.

**Coach says:** "Our strength will be our speed and our outside shooting."

### Kimberly Bulldogs

**Coach:** Darla Wadsworth, third year

**2000-01 record:** 3-19  
**Returning starters:** Elaine Gunnell 5-10 sr. F; Rachel Bulcher 5-11 jr. F.

**Others to watch:** Sara Plew 5-5 jr. C.

**Outlook:** Don't let last season's three wins fool you. The Bulldogs were in most of their games until the final minutes and have a strong player in Bulcher. If the bench plays well and Bulcher and Gunnell continue to develop, Kimberly will surprise a lot of teams.

**Coach says:** "We have depth with this team. We are athletic, better conditioned, and we are competitive."

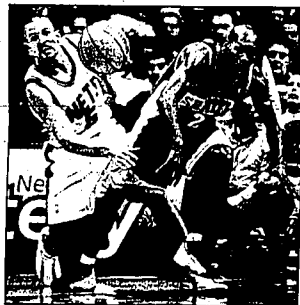
## Nets top road-weary Sonics

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)** – Todd MacCulloch had a career-high 29 points and 10 rebounds to lead the red-hot New Jersey to its fourth victory in five games.

**NBA** Jason Kidd added 16 points, 13 assists and nine rebounds.

Keith Van Horn had 20 points and 12 rebounds, Kenyon Martin had 13 points and the Nets' second-stringers played a big part in a 17-4 fourth-quarter spurt that decided the game.

Vin Baker had 22 points and 12 rebounds, Gary Payton added 19 points and Rashard Lewis had 17 points and 10 rebounds for the SuperSonics, who have lost two straight and four of six this season.



Seattle's Gary Payton, right, and New Jersey's Jason Kidd eye a loose ball during the second quarter Thursday in East Rutherford, N.J.

### Spurs 105, Hornets 95

**CHARLOTTE, N.C.** – Tim Duncan had 33 points and 16 rebounds and rookie Tony Parker added 22 points to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 105-95 victory over the Charlotte Hornets on Thursday night.

The 19-year-old Parker, who made his first career start in Tuesday's win over Orlando, shot 8-16 from the floor and hit four 3-pointers – one of them in a 7-0 run that sealed the win.

### Timberwolves 127, Bulls 74

**MINNEAPOLIS** – Joe Smith scored 17 points to lead seven Timberwolves in double figures as Minnesota led by as many as 56 points.

The 53-point margin made it

the most lopsided victory in Timberwolves history. The NBA record for margin of victory is 68 by Cleveland against Miami in 1991.

### Bucks 86, Heat 82

**MILWAUKEE** – The Milwaukee Bucks got 26 points from Glenn Robinson and held off the depleted Heat for the second 40 start in franchise history. Ray Allen added 22 points for the Bucks, who are off to their best start since the 1971 team won its first seven games.

### Mavericks 105, Nuggets 91

**DALLAS** – Dirk Nowitzki scored 33 points, 23 in the first half, Michael Finley had 18

points and Steve Nash added 13 points and 12 assists as the Mavericks improved to 5-1. Nowitzki went 12-for-23 from the field and pulled down nine rebounds. Danny Manning had 13 points and six rebounds for Dallas.

### Suns 108, Hawks 80

**PHOENIX** – Shawn Marion scored 21 points on 10-for-13 shooting and grabbed 11 rebounds as the Suns ran past the short-handed Hawks.

Stephon Marbury added 12 points and 10 assists and got the Suns' fast break into high gear in the second half. He also hit a jumper from just inside the mid-court line to put Phoenix up 52-45 at the break.

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SPORTS

# Stewart shoots for three in a row

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Tony Stewart's bumpy ride through the politics of NASCAR has done little to hurt his performance on the track, and he'd like to prove that again by winning the Pennzoil 400.

In 1999, Stewart was a record-setting rookie and well on his way to becoming one of the most popular drivers in the Winston Cup series. But he has spent much of the last two seasons hearing boos from the fans.

He has had run-ins with other drivers and the media, and has earned the enmity of NASCAR with both his temper and his reluctance to wear the now-mandated head and neck restraints.

This weekend, however, the biggest question is whether he can remain the only winner of this race.

By winning on Sunday, Stewart will become the only driver to have won the Pennzoil 400 in three straight years.

"There is a lot of pride in that," Stewart said. "It's always great to win an inaugural race, but to win two races in a row and know that you're the only guy in the Cup series to win since it's been there, that's something to hold your head up about."

"But it just makes it that much harder on us this year. It puts a lot of pressure on us to go out and perform again. I guess the odds are against us winning three in a row."

But a loss won't be attributable to lack of concentration, says team owner Joe Gibbs, who is impressed with his driver's ability to shut out the distractions.



Tony Stewart climbs out of his car in the garage area after qualifying 40th for the EA Sports 500 in October at Talladega Superspeedway in Talladega, Ala.

### Pennzoil 400

Where: Homestead, Fla.  
When: Sunday, 10:30 p.m. MST  
TV: NBC

Stewart has won three times and is career-best third in the standings — just 75 points behind Ricky

Rudd with three races remaining. "Tony's problems have affected all of us, but somehow, he has managed to stay focused on business when it counted," said Gibbs, who sometimes seems bewildered by Stewart's words and actions. "The guys on the team are completely with Tony because they know he is com-

pletely with them. "Finishing second, or even third, in the points would be a great accomplishment, considering the distractions he and his team have had this season."

Gibbs credits Greg Zipadelli, Stewart's crew chief, with guiding the 30-year-old driver through the obstacle course of a 36-race schedule with all the inherent pressures.

"Zippy has been a big factor in whatever success that team has had," said Gibbs, who also fields a Pontiac for series champion Bobby Labonte. "Tony listens to Zippy more than anyone, and he gets good advice."

Stewart is poised for a strong finish, especially relishing Sunday's race on the 1.5-mile oval. Asked what his secret is on the relatively flat Homestead track, Stewart shrugged.

"I've got, not a secret, but a good niche of getting around," he said.

Labonte, a disappointing eighth in the points and with only one victory, also knows his way around Homestead. He has finished second and fourth in his two starts here.

Stewart credits the team's strong showing at Homestead to the sharing of information between Zipadelli and Jimmy Makar, Labonte's crew chief.

"Those guys talk to each other all the time," Stewart said. "I don't think there are any secrets, and Bobby and I both get the benefit of the best information from each car. At Homestead, they really seem to know how to get the best out of the cars."

# Kyle Busch has to sit out California Truck Series race

By Terry Blount  
The Dallas Morning News

### NASCAR notes

DALLAS — Kyle Busch is 16, does not smoke and does not have a tobacco company as his sponsor. But Busch, who drives for Roush Racing in the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series, was not allowed to compete in the truck race at the California Speedway last weekend because Marlboro was one of the title sponsors.

Marlboro officials interpreted a convoluted provision of the new federal law to mean that a person under 18 cannot be involved in an event sponsored by a tobacco company.

Isn't a basic constitutional right being violated here? Busch is being denied his right to work. He isn't selling cigarettes, using cigarettes or advertising for cigarettes.

And what about the thousands of kids in the stands? They weren't denied access to their seats just because they were going to see Marlboro banners everywhere. Don't be surprised if Jack Roush and Busch's father consult an attorney over this one.

### Here come the BIG cars

NASCAR believes bigger is better. In response to finding ways to slow the cars and make them safer, NASCAR officials are working on plans to make the top of the cars — what they call the greenhouse area of the roof, windshield, rear window and side windows — larger for all four manufacturers, starting in 2003.

Basically, the idea is to make

the cars more box-like and less aerodynamic, causing more wind resistance to reduce speeds. It's really a retro-type plan to make the cars a little more like what they used to be when they really were stock cars.

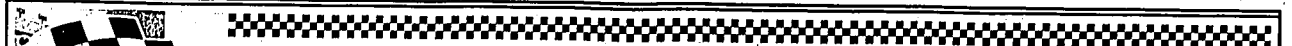
"It has to be done so you don't obsolete a lot of equipment overnight," said NASCAR vice president Jim Hunter. "But I think the bigger or larger car is going to be in NASCAR's future. That is one of the goals of the Research & Development Center. They are currently getting the input of everyone they can get just how to do this."

### Gordon coasts to the title

Jeff Gordon may not officially clinch the championship this weekend in Miami, but it is possible he will clinch it unofficially. Gordon is 324 points ahead of Ricky Rudd. A driver can earn 185 points in one race, so with two races to go after this weekend, Gordon would need to be 370 ahead.

But the reality is that Gordon only needs to be 302 points ahead leaving Miami. If a driver qualifies for a race, he is guaranteed to earn 34 points, even if he finishes last. Gordon will qualify, even if he has to use a provisional. So 151 is the most points a driver can make up on him in one race.

If Gordon earns more points than Rudd in Miami, the chase is over, even though NASCAR won't admit it.



# NASCAR

### PROFILE

## John Andretti

Winston Cup Series



John Andretti/NASCAR This Week

One of John Andretti's two career Winston Cup victories has come while driving for multi-car owner and seven-time champion Richard Petty, left.

By Monte Dutton  
NASCAR This Week

You have to give John Andretti credit for patience and loyalty.

Along with Petty Enterprises, the team that fields his No. 43 Dodge, Andretti has been in a long slump. He realizes the historical importance of the union, however. He drives a car with the number once made famous by NASCAR's winged star, Richard Petty, and Andretti is the nephew of another of racing's all-time biggest names, Indy 500 winner and Formula One world driving champion Mario Andretti.

The past two seasons have been particularly tough, but Andretti has never flogged in his belief that things would get

better. He recently confirmed he would be back with the team next year.

Age: 38  
Wife: Nancy  
Children: Jarrett (will turn 9 on Dec. 13), Olivia (6), Amelia (1)  
Hometown: Born in Bethlehem, Pa., grew up in Indianapolis

Crew chief: Greg Stoddman  
Cars No. 43 Chevrolet Dodge Intrepid, owned by Petty Enterprises  
Career statistics: 259 starts, two wins, 13 top-5 finishes, 35 top-10 finishes, four poles, nearly \$11.5 million in earnings  
First start (Oct. 3, 1993, at North Wilkesboro, N.C.), pole (Sept. 1, 1995, at Darlington, S.C.), win (July 5, 1997, at Daytona Beach, Fla.)

## Your Turn

### Letters From Our Readers

Dear NASCAR This Week,

Often in a Winston Cup race, when one car is trying to pass another, it will bump it from behind to facilitate that pass. Boomy Parsons will say, "He put the old chrome bumper to him."

What was the last year Winston Cup cars had chrome bumpers?

Larry Parke  
Benton, Ky.

A quick glance at our model-car collection tells us it was the late 1970s.

Dear NASCAR This Week,

As a longtime follower of NASCAR, it disturbs and hurts me to see that a talented and very capable driver is out of the Winston Cup picture. Morgan Shepherd is one of the greatest drivers in Winston Cup history, and with the correct sponsor, would definitely be a top-10 contender.

Give this man a chance. He has already proved himself. Morgan Shepherd is still for real. Move over, young fellas.

Mark Bernhardt  
Indianapolis

Thanks for writing. We don't know if we'd call Shepherd one of the greatest drivers in history, but he certainly has had a solid career. We hope someone shows this to him.

Dear NASCAR This Week,

We have been hearing for years that the fans are No. 1, but NASCAR is showing us that money is really No. 1.

I think it is a disgrace that ESPN/FRM 2Night have to interview the world's best drivers in the parking lot or on the side of the road outside the track. Thank goodness the drivers have enough respect to do those interviews.

Can you imagine interviewing Michael Jordan in the parking lot because ESPN is not allowed inside? It is disgraceful.

Come on, NASCAR, show us that fans are more important than money. Let ESPN back where they belong. After all, Fox didn't get you where you are today. It was fans and ESPN!

Mark Coventry  
North Canton, Ohio

## Fan Tips

■ The "Stars and Stripes" Pontiac that Ken Schrader drove earlier this fall at Dover Downs is now being offered in a 1:24-scale replica that will directly benefit the American Red Cross' Sept. 11 Disaster Relief Fund.

For every model sold at \$55, \$30 will go directly to the fund.

The car can be ordered online from the NASCAR Store area at [www.nascar.com](http://www.nascar.com).

### CREW OF THE WEEK

■ Joe Nemechek really has two crew chiefs.

Chris Carrier holds the official title, but his car owner, Andy Petree, was one of the best in the business.

That level of expertise came in handy as Nemechek dominated the Pop Secret 400 at North Carolina Speedway.

Each of Andy Petree Racing's two drivers has won this season. Bobby Hamilton won the spring race at Talladega.

### FROM THE ARCHIVES

■ Tony Stewart has never lost at Homestead-Miami Speedway, which joined the Winston Cup circuit the same year.

1999, that Stewart did. Sunday's race is big for Stewart because he is chasing Ricky Rudd for second place in points.

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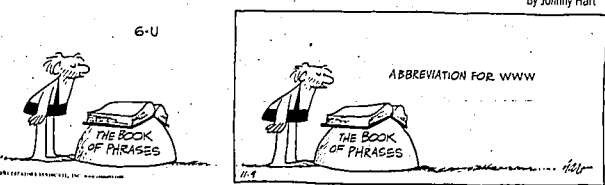
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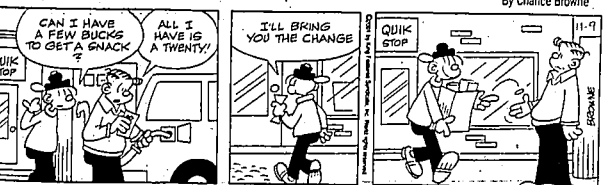


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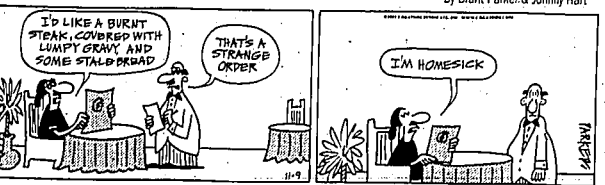
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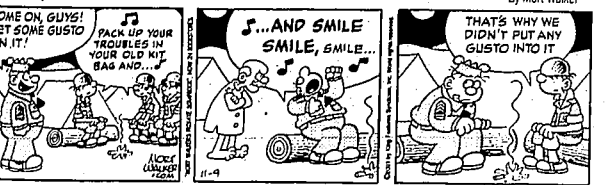
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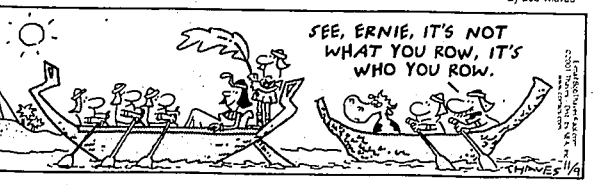
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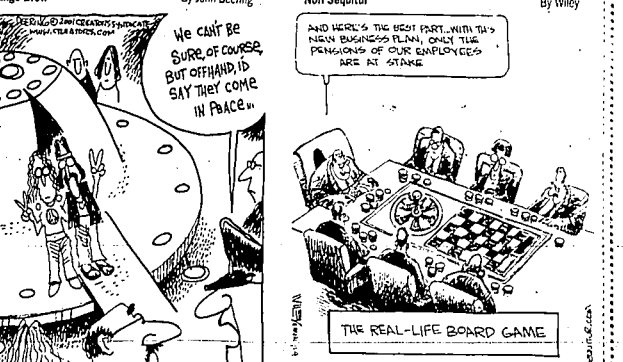
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WAR ON TERROR

# Urgent anthrax cases total about 5,000

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some 32,000 people have been prescribed antibiotics for the anthrax crisis, 5,000 of whom needed them and thus must take the pills a full 60 days, health officials said Thursday.

Medical authorities said in new guidelines that merely finding traces of anthrax clinging to surfaces does not warrant closing buildings or prescribing antibiotics.

Cipro, the main drug prescribed, can cause some severe side-effects. But a quick study of 490 Floridians taking it and other antibiotics found 20 percent reported only minor side effects. The Food and Drug Administration plans the unprecedented step of contacting all 32,000 antibiotic recipients to better count side effects - and to assure that no one has a relapse after ending their medication.

President Bush, on a visit to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, expressed reservations about vaccinating all

Americans against smallpox. The disease has been eradicated but could return in an act of bioterrorism. He noted that the vaccine occasionally has fatal side effects.

Meanwhile, bioterrorism experts say the responsible of powdered anthrax spores sent to Sen. Tom Daschle's office could have come from an Iraqi weapons laboratory or a New Jersey basement.

They say it could have been made by experienced biological weapons scientists or educated amateurs with access to special equipment, techniques and advice.

More than six weeks after anthrax-tainted letters began arriving, federal authorities say they still know almost nothing about where the deadly powder comes from or who cooked it up. "We don't know its origin," Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge said Wednesday. "We have not ruled out whether this was an act of an individual or a collective act, whether it was a domestic source or a foreign source."

## Tiny target, large-scale operation

An anthrax spore is smaller than the period at the end of this sentence. It's difficult to kill because of a tough protective coating. The government is studying several ways to clean a contaminated building. Here are two of those methods. Each kills spores, but both have disadvantages.

### Chemical foam

Relatively inexpensive, foam can be applied with minimal risk to areas known to contain anthrax. Applying it requires little training, and it kills everything it comes in contact with.

Up to 3 inches of foam is sprayed onto surfaces.



### Disadvantages

- Ruins documents and photographs.
- Clear varnish on furniture or woodwork may become clouded.
- Requires a de-foamer to be applied, followed by a soap and water cleaning.

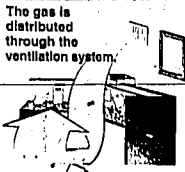
Killing anthrax: Chemicals soften the spore's hard coating...

Chemical ... penetrating to the core and killing the organism.

The gas is distributed through the ventilation system.

### Chlorine dioxide gas

The gas fills every available space inside a building and doesn't damage paper, photographs or artwork. It is known to kill most organisms - including anthrax.



Test strips of bacteria are used to verify effectiveness.

- Uniform application is uncertain, even with the use of test strips.
- Entire building has to be sealed. Afterward, air has to be deoxygenated, followed by tests to guarantee safe air quality.
- May damage electronic equipment.

SOURCE: Associated Press

AP

## Postmaster seeks billions for safe mail

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service asked Congress on Thursday for \$5 billion to help it rebound from the terrorist attacks and said it has slashed millions of hours from workers' shifts in an effort to stay afloat.

Without the money, stamp prices could skyrocket, employee hours could be cut even further and service could be severely harmed, Postmaster General John Potter told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

A disruption in the Postal Service, created to "bind commerce together," could rip the economy apart, Potter added.

"At a time when the economy is challenged, losing credibility in the mail system would exacerbate ... the downturn that we've seen," he said.

The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks have cost the Postal Service \$3 billion to \$4 billion, he said, citing damage to facilities, medical treatment, environmental testing and the purchase of new equipment.

Additionally, the service asked for \$2 billion to offset the deficit it said would result from the attacks. That's in addition to the \$1.35 billion deficit it already had anticipated.

"We are working on the premise that the leaders of the nation want all the mail system to be protected against this type of terrorist threat in the future," he said.

## Abortion clinics across U.S. receive anthrax threat in Fed Ex packages

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Federal Express packages containing a white powder and the threat: "This contains anthrax. You're going to die," arrived Thursday morning at more than 200 abortion clinics in the

Midwest and along the East Coast.

The packages, sent overnight from drop boxes in Virginia and Philadelphia, mark the second mass mailing signed by "The Army of God," a group of anti-abortion extremists who in the past have claimed responsibility for the murder of doctors

who perform abortions and the bombing of clinics.

Additional packages en route to the West Coast were stopped before being delivered, officials from the targeted organizations said. Authorities are testing the powder but do not believe it contained

anthrax or another toxic substance.

But leading abortion-rights organizations expressed deep concerns about the mailings, which come less than a month after more than 250 similar letters were sent to abortion clinics through the U.S. postal system.

## October commando raid takes some flak

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Three weeks after it took place, the only ground attack known to have been mounted by U.S. forces in Afghanistan is coming under criticism from some former special forces officers and military experts.

Some of the critics contend that the Oct. 19 raid, which struck an airfield and a residence of the Taliban's leader in southern Afghanistan, misused stealthy special operations troops by deploying them as part of a noisy assault that also included a sizable force of U.S. Army Rangers.

Others charge that U.S. commanders shouldn't have risked the troops in an effort that - with news leaks the night it happened, and film footage afterward - was primarily a show for the world news media.

But other experts and special forces veterans contend that although the mission captured neither Taliban leaders nor documents, it was well executed - and that the more important question is why there apparently have not been more like it.

Pentagon officials continue to strongly defend the operation.

Although they acknowledged earlier this week that 31 troops suffered injuries in the attack - significantly more than initially reported - they say the injuries were all minor and not a result of

enemy resistance. Air Force Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, called the mission "flawless."

Many details of the raid remain murky. Military officials have said that it involved more than 100 Army Rangers, who met what they have described as only light resistance.

Military experts at Jane's Information Group, the British defense publishing concern, dispute that, based on conversations with U.S. military sources. Since shortly after the raid, they have been contending that the U.S. forces ran into substantial resistance as soon as they approached the residence of the Taliban leader, Mullah Muhammed Omar, in the southern city of Kandahar.

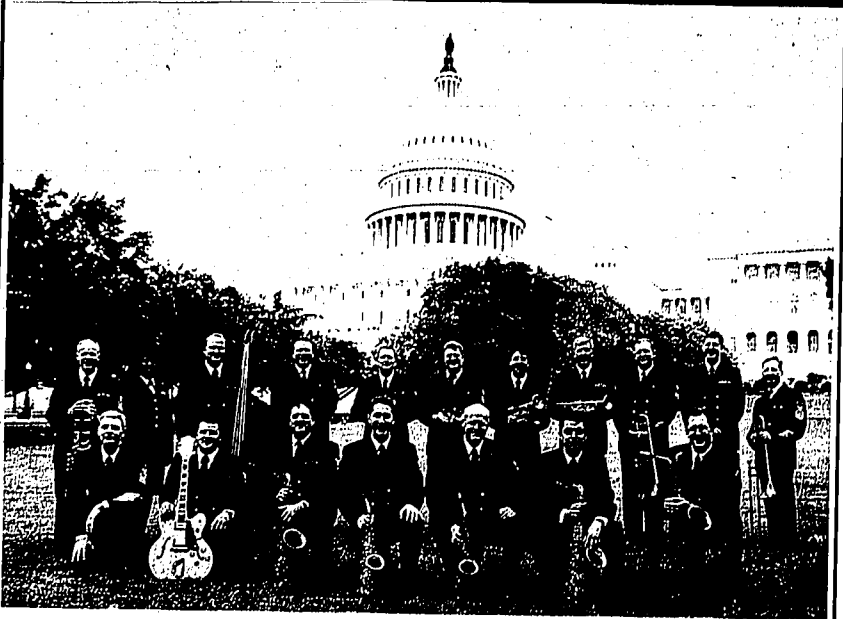
Charles Heyman, a retired British major who is editor of Jane's World Armies, said the U.S. forces met fierce resistance that demonstrated that Taliban forces "have to be softened up a lot more before we go risking valuable people" in such raids.

He said he believes that the raid on Omar's house was led by Delta Force.

In his view, the use of Delta Force for the mission was a mistake. He said these commandos are best suited to operating in small units to gather intelligence and then call in warplanes or other forces to destroy selected targets. "That's what they really do best," Heyman said.

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## Airlines call for massive passenger screening

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The airline industry on Thursday formally called for a massive screening system that would subject passengers to intensive background checks, providing a boost to one of the more controversial security ideas under discussion since Sept. 11.

Under the Air Transport Association proposal, all reservations would be checked against a new government database that would include arrest records, intelligence information, immigration files and financial data. This master database, constantly updated, would be used to identify individuals who would merit closer screening at the airport.

The industry also proposed a new "trusted traveler" identification card, which would be issued to prescreened passengers willing to undergo extensive personal background checks. These travelers would be sent to airport checkpoints with less intensive screening, allowing them fewer delays. The ideas are not new, but

their endorsement by the ATA, representing 26 passenger and cargo airlines, puts them at the center of the debate over how the American aviation system can be made less vulnerable to terrorism.

Such proposals reflect a sentiment among some in government and transportation circles that airline travel should become less of a right, open to anyone who can afford a ticket, and more of a privilege, extended to those who can prove they are not a threat.

"Any new aviation security system must dramatically change its current orientation from looking primarily at things to looking at people," said Carol Hallert, president of the ATA.

"Things are carry-on bags, checked bags and so forth ... We need to know the passenger."

The ATA proposal offered no estimate of what it would cost and who would pay for it; it also did not present a time frame for implementation.

A Transportation Department spokesman said that more specifics were needed before the agency could comment.

## Notes on the economy

### Magic Valley report

**P**assenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines - a Delta Connection carrier - at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport:

October 2001: 2,030  
That's a hefty 31 percent decrease from the 2,925 SkyWest boardings in October 2000. By that time it was up a significant - and welcome - 16 percent from October 1999's.

January-October 2001: 26,750  
That's an 8 percent decrease from the 28,945 boardings in the first 10 months of 2000. By that time a year ago, boardings were running 1 percent above the comparable 1999 total. (These totals don't include charter flights.)

Source: Darlene Johnson, airport executive assistant.

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Qwest touts customer service improvements

TWIN FALLS - Qwest Communications said it continued its improvement in customer service in Idaho through the third quarter - producing the best results in six years in key areas for residential and small-business customers.

Qwest has invested about \$5-billion over 16 months to improve service in its multistate territory, said Afshin Mohebbi, president and chief operating officer.

Customer satisfaction is key to Qwest's winning approval from state regulators to offer long-distance service in 14 Western states. As U.S. West, the company was fined millions of dollars by states throughout the region for failing to meet service-quality standards.

At the end of September, no customer waited more than 10 days for the installation of the first telephone line in Idaho and eight other states.

In Idaho, the company said, service data for the third quarter included:

- Nearly 99 percent of installation commitments were met on time - the best third-quarter results in five years.
- More than 94 percent of total repair commitments were met on time.
- Repeat repairs within 30 days decreased by nearly 22 percent from a year ago.
- Nearly 92 percent of service outages were repaired in less than 24 hours - the best third-quarter results in six years.
- More than 90 percent of the wholesale performance indicators that Qwest must satisfy to re-enter the long-distance business are in compliance with either the benchmark standard or at parity with retail measurements. This meets or exceeds wholesale service results in states that already have approved entry into the long-distance business by the local exchange carrier, Qwest said.

### Chief financial officer takes new role at Hecla

COEUR D'ALENE - Phillip Baker Jr. has been named president of Hecla Mining Co., Hecla Chairman Arthur Barron announced.

Baker, who joined the company last year, will remain chief financial officer and become a member of Hecla's board of directors.

Brown, who also is Hecla's chief executive officer, said he was turning the additional title of president over to Baker.

"This is no way an indication of my imminent retirement," Brown said. "I intend to remain fully involved with Hecla - but it is good to be able to hand over some of the day-to-day responsibilities to someone as competent and innovative as Phillip."

Baker, 42, has a law degree and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Houston, and an accounting degree from Texas A&M. He has worked for 16 years in the mining industry, including time with Battle Mountain Gold Co. and Pegasus Gold Inc.

Baker said one of his goals is for Hecla to earn a profit in the next two or three years, even if low metal prices persist.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Top retailers

Here is a look at the percentage change in major retailers' sales from the same month last year.

Retailer	% Change
Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	8.7%
Sears, Roebuck and Co.	4.4%
Kmart Corp.	4.4%
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.	0.7%
Target Corp.	2.0%
Federated Department Stores Inc.	8.7%
May Department Stores Co.	6.4%
Gap Inc.	17.0%
The Limited Inc.	6.0%
TJX Cos.	4.0%
Saks Inc.	6.4%
Dillard's Inc.	6.0%

Note: Sales include those from stores open at least a year. Reporting periods vary slightly and not all retailers have the same fiscal year.

SOURCE: Associated Press AP

# Discount stores rule the day

## Mall-based apparel retailers suffer in October

**The Associated Press**

NEW YORK - Consumers stayed frugal in October - not even Halloween or big discounts persuaded them to spend - and the nation's big retailers were left with another disappointing month.

Discounters and other moderate-priced chains reported the best results Thursday as retailers announced their monthly sales. Shoppers bypassed mall-based apparel stores, which meant companies such as AnnTaylor Stores, Abercrombie & Fitch and Gap Inc. - whose Old Navy division is preparing to open a Twin Falls store - again languished.

Consumer spending stalled after the Sept. 11 attacks and never fully rebounded to the prior levels in the sluggish economic environment. Retailers tried to lure them last month with deep discounting and spe-

cial sales promotions, but with little success.

Spending on Halloween items, usually a big boost to business in October, was down, affecting stores including Kmart Corp.

"After Sept. 11, consumers began to slum mills out of concern about being in large places," said Kurt Barnard, president of Barnard Retail Trend Report, based in Upper Montclair, N.J. "And when they do go, they spend less out of concern for losing their jobs."

Consumer spending is critical to an economic recovery because it accounts for about two-thirds of the gross domestic product.

In a separate economic report, the Labor Department said new claims for state unemployment insurance fell sharply last week

but remained high enough to suggest that the attacks and the sinking economy sapped demand for some workers.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., which continues to take market share away from department stores, reporting a robust 6.7 percent gain in sales at stores open at least a year. That beat the 5.2 percent consensus forecast of analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial/First Call.

Sales at stores open at least a year, known as same-store sales, are considered the best indicator of a retailer's strength.

Wal-Mart's total sales were up 14.6 percent.

On the other end of the spectrum, Gap's same-store sales were down 17 percent, with total sales down 4 percent for the

month. Abercrombie & Fitch posted a disappointing 20 percent same-store decrease. Total sales were down 9 percent. AnnTaylor saw a same-store sales decline of 11.8 percent, with total sales down 1.8 percent.

Dillard's Inc. posted a same-store and total sales declines of 6 percent.

Some other selected October sales figures for leading retailers:

- Dollar General Corp.: Same-store sales up 8.5 percent; total sales up 19.1 percent.
- Federated Department Stores Inc.: Same-store sales down 8.7 percent; total sales down 8.9 percent.
- Kmart Corp.: Same-store sales down 4.4 percent; total sales down 4.9 percent.
- Saks Inc.: Same-store sales down 6.4 percent; total sales down 9 percent.
- Target Corp.: Same-store sales up 2 percent; total sales up 8.9 percent.

## SQUEAKY FRESH



Gary Beu uses a stainless steel fork to mix curds which settle at the bottom of a stainless steel cheese vat October 29 in Palmer, Alaska. Beu's Windong Farm is the first farm in Alaska to produce fresh curds - hugely popular in Wisconsin but almost unknown in Alaska.

## Alaskan farmer pins hopes on cheese curds

**The Associated Press**

PALMER, Alaska - Gary Beu had two loves and had to figure out how to make them get along. He loved farming but loved Alaska, too.

How could he become a full-time farmer, remain small and make money at the same time? He found his answer in fresh cheddar cheese curds.

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After buying 20 acres in Palmer north of Anchorage in 1990, the 54-year-old aviator-turned-farmer wanted Windong to be more than a hobby. He cleared the land and bought seven sheep,

which grew to a herd of 45 ewes. He and his wife, Carla, grew organic vegetables - broccoli, cauliflower, lettuce, cabbage, radishes, carrots and kohlrabi - which they delivered twice a week to about 35 families in the area.

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## Firms want to keep area code

**The Associated Press**

BOISE - Hewlett-Packard Co. and southwestern Idaho's growing call center industry want the region to preserve the 208 telephone area code when the state is forced to adopt a new one.

Eric Harshman, vice operations manager for Hewlett-Packard, told the Idaho Public Utilities Commission that the company's main customer support line is a 208 number that receives about 14 million calls a year. The company employs thousands in Boise.

"A change of this number would not only be a tremendous inconvenience, but plague our customer support for many, many years," Harshman said.

Jerre Burch, vice president of DirecTV's call center operations in Boise, told commissioners there are nearly 30 call centers in the area.

"Even though most of these centers utilize 1-800 numbers, several do not," Burch said. "These call centers include international operations, and these significant businesses prefer the retention of the 208

area code."

Idaho is expected to run out of numbers for its 208 area code by late 2003, and commissioners are wrestling with which option to choose.

One alternative is a geographic split. Half of the state would retain 208, and the other half would receive a new area code.

Under another option, existing numbers would retain 208 and all new ones would get a new code. That would force Idahoans to dial 10 digits, even for local calls.

Another idea would assign a new area code only to wireless applications such as cell phones and pagers.

Most public input received so far favors the geographic split.

But Jeffrey Wardle of Voice Stream Wireless said wireless phone companies would incur expenses if a geographic split was chosen because they would likely have to manually reprogram all cell phones that were assigned a new area code.

The commission is expected to pick an alternative by the first of the year.

## Business in Pocatello booms after Shoshone-Bannocks receive checks

**The Associated Press**

POCATELLO - Merchants expected business to pick up a bit after Shoshone-Bannock tribal members each received a \$6,500 check from the local phosphorus plant, but they had no idea how much.

"We sold a lot of cars Thursday and Friday," said Rich Tucker at R&J Auto Sales. "We've never seen anything like it before, and we probably won't see anything like it again."

Sales were 10 times normal those two days, he said. Some families even bought two vehicles.

The tribes earlier agreed to allow FMC Corp. to cap a waste pond at the elemental phosphorus plant on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, rather than treat it chemically. FMC and Solutia Inc. in April 2000 formed the Astaris joint venture.

The company paid the tribes \$30 million, which was distributed equally to the members. The tribal government will receive \$2 million more each year for the next five

years, for a total of \$40 million. Each tribal member received \$6,500. Children were given \$1,000, with the rest placed in a trust fund they have access to at 18.

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Business doubled, with customers buying items like deer rifles, electronics and winter wear.

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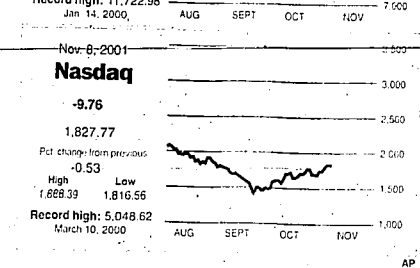
MONEY

Stocks close day higher on hopes economy will improve in 2002

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors' enthusiasm for stocks dwindled late Thursday as word that the Federal Reserve believes the economy is poised for a short recession...



The Dow Jones industrial average, which soared as much as 167 points closed up 33.15 or 0.4 percent to 9,721.75...



Prices fell after the release of the minutes of the Fed's Oct. 2 meeting, during which the central bank said the beleaguered economy could be headed into a mild recession...

The late-day downturn was mild given how the market has rallied since Sept. 11. "People are saying, 'Look, things are starting to look better rather than worse,'" said Charles Pradnik...

Potlatch to shut down mill during holidays

LEWISTON (AP) — With the onset of inclement weather that slows construction, Potlatch Co. has announced that it is shutting down its Clearwater mill during the weeks of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's.

The company also said it was adding the St. Maries plywood plant for 10 days starting Nov. 19 and the Post Falls particle board plant from Nov. 17 through Dec. 2.

Big Texas energy company admits overstating profits

NEW YORK — Enron Corp., the Texas energy giant under investigation by securities regulators, acknowledged Thursday that it had overstated its profits by nearly \$600 million over the past four years.

At the same time, Enron said it was holding talks with Houston-based Dynegy Inc., which according to a New York Times report is considering buying out its larger hometown rival for as much as \$8 billion.

Curds

Continued from E1. Confused on Farm. A couple of years later, he bought four Holstein cows to add to his growing herd.

To be successful as a full-time dairy farmer, Beau would have to have at least 50 milking cows and could expect to sell his milk for \$1.78 a gallon to the large local dairy.

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Mortgage rates drop to lowest level in 30 years

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mortgage rates dipped this week to the lowest level in 30 years of record keeping, helping to spur a further boom in mortgage refinancing.

Rates for 30-year mortgages dropped to 6.45 percent, down from 6.56 percent the previous week, according to a survey released Thursday by Freddie Mac.

The mortgage company said the latest decline pushed 30-year mortgages to their lowest level since it began conducting its survey in 1970.

This could really ignite more refinancing activity, which is already in the middle of a boom," said a spokesman for the economist at the National Association of Realtors.

A number of factors are behind the drop in long-term rates, economists said, including the sinking economy, which many believe is causing the Fed to cut the Fed's interest rate.

Fifteen-year mortgages dipped to 5.94 percent this week, compared with 6.04 percent the previous week.

For those requests, or any other suggestions about improving the "Money" report, please call Ramona Jones at 733-9351, Ext. 262.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, returns, and other metrics.

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# MORNING BREAK

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# Abandoned pets rarely find good homes

**DEAR ABBY:** Over the years, I have seen many letters in your column about dogs and cats, but I can't recall seeing one about a hidden problem—abandoned pets. My neighbors and I live in a rural section of Washington. We constantly see dogs and cats dumped on our road. Frightened, they run from help. They are chased by predators. With no hunting skills, and no food or clean water, they suffer in unimaginable ways—dying slowly.

I vividly remember the plight of one cat. Maybe the owners thought by leaving it close to a house, it would find the loving home they could not provide. Days after, it was found on the roadside. I stopped many times to lure it to safety, but it would hide frightened in the underbrush. Eventually, it was hit by a car. It had sat for days on



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

the edge of the road, confident its owners would return to take it home.

Abby, please ask your readers to think twice before taking on the responsibility of an animal. If they must get rid of a pet, take it to a shelter. Dumping a pet on the side of the road is not the answer. People who live in the country have as many pets as they want and can afford.

— **PET LOVER IN TENNO, WASH.**

**DEAR PET LOVER:** Your letter is an important one, and it carries a message that has

appeared in this column before.

Pet owners should indeed think twice before dumping an animal they want to dispose of. They should rid themselves of the fantasy that it will survive, because it probably won't. If they can't bring themselves to take the animal to a shelter, then they should call a veterinarian for referral to a pet rescue group.

**DEAR ABBY:** As chief of staff, secretary and head policy maker of the Long Beach Society of Couch Potatoes, I must say that your correspondent Ann Fink of Florida, with her exercise program for lazy people, neglected to mention a few favorites.

I hereby submit our local program for California Couch Potatoes:

- Staking on thin ice
- Casting aspersions
- Throwing caution to the wind

- Bending the truth
- Digging up dirt
- Flooding a dead horse
- Going the extra mile
- Jumping to conclusions
- Lashing out
- Upping the stakes
- Quashing rumors
- Marching to a different drummer

Our group urges that you don't push your luck, for fear that you could end up pushing us the caudex.

— **MAX GATVOY, LONG BEACH, CALIF.**

**DEAR MAX:** You seem to have an unusually active group of couch potatoes. As with other produce from our great state, California Couch Potatoes are larger and more fully developed than those you usually see sitting in doctors' offices in the other 49.

**Thursday's Puzzle Solved**

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# Buy your lady more than one kind of perfume

Sir, if you buy your wife perfume, be sure to buy her more than one fragrance, even if she prefers one in particular. The woman who wears the same perfume day in and day out tends to lose her sensitivity to it. She can't tell how much is enough and how much is too much. But she renews that sensitivity every time she changes fragrances. That's the predictable word from sellers of same.

Time was when you paid \$12,000 for a surplus giraffe from Marine-World-Africa-USA in Redwood City, Calif., and you got a free skunk.

It wasn't until about 400 years ago that the marriage ceremony was considered sufficiently holy



**REVISITED**  
L.M. Boyd

to be performed in any church.

Suppose the world will little note nor long remember that Amsterdam has more canals than Venice.

In Yucey County, North Carolina, Nathan Dempsey, grandfather of the later world champion Jack Dempsey, beat an opponent so badly in one round that commissioners passed an ordinance to designate his fists as

lethal weapons. This local legislation has been cited since in court cases against professional boxers charged with assault. It started a pattern that can make it an extremely serious matter for a ring fighter to throw a punch outside the ring.

Noted that renowned legal mind Louis Brandeis: "Behind every argument is someone's ignorance."

The stink when you shine a light on them.

Q. Is it the man or the woman who gets the wedding picture album if and when they divorce?

A. Whichever one did not initiate the divorce. That's no guess. It has been adjudicated.

Q. A man in Dublin, Ireland, about 200 years ago wagged he could coin a nonsense word that people eventually would use. He won his bet. What was the word?

A. "Quiz." It had no meaning, originally. But people kept asking what it meant, so their questions finally established the definition of the word itself.

Can you explain why aspirin sales and housing permits appear to go up and down together in a fairly similar pattern?

Q. What are the so-called six magic words to riches?

A. "Find a need and fill it."

An execution by hanging takes 21 feet of rope.

Cats also purr sometimes when they're in pain.

# 'Frasier' star hopes to address Sept. 11 attacks in TV sitcom

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — "Frasier" star Kelsey Grammer wants to deal with the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in an episode of the NBC sitcom.

"Frasier" executive producer David Angell and his wife, Lynn, died on one of the four crashed planes.

"It's been crossing my mind lately that maybe we need to do at least address (Sept. 11) in some way. We are also a contemporary show, concurrent with what's going on in our daily lives," Grammer told reporters on Tuesday. "To completely ignore it, I think might be a mistake."

Co-star David Hyde Pierce says the Seattle-based show should stick to its formula of providing laughs, and cites his work with the Alzheimer's Association as an example.

"Frequently people say to me, 'Gee, why don't you deal with Alzheimer's on the show?' But I don't really believe that our show is the place to deal with that."

He added, "I think the less specific we are about the events

## People in the news

of 9-11, the more helpful we are."

**'Producers' singer gets back to work with lighter schedule**

**NEW YORK** — Nathan Lane, plagued by vocal problems, is back in "The Producers," but he has reduced his playing schedule to six performances a week for the next two weeks.

Lane, who portrays rascalion producer Max Bialystock in the hit-musical, will not play the Wednesday and Saturday matinees through Nov. 18 on the advice of his doctor, Bill Ciole, a spokesman for the show, said Wednesday.

The actor has been suffering from chronic vocal fatigue and went out of the musical for much of last week. Lane's understudy, Brad Oscar, will fill in for him at the Wednesday and Saturday matinees. The star will play Tuesday through Saturday evening performances and the Sunday matinee.

# Scorpio: Today is your kind of day; Taurus: Love or lust?

**IF NOVEMBER 9TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ...** you are romantic and passionate and have deep feelings for people less fortunate. For you, romance is spice of life. Aries, Libra persons play major roles in activities, could have these letters, initials in names: I, R. During this cycle, spotlight is on writing, communication and marriage. December will be memorable as your most romantic, profitable month of the year. February will be significant month for you in 2002.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** Family member, usually reticent, expresses true feelings of love for you. Domestic adjustment featured, and you will be happier as result. Make home beautiful by hanging pictures, art.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Decide which is: love or lust. Avoid self-deception; you do not have complete story. Trust lunch, follow through on inner

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omarr

feelings. Pisces, Virgo persons play major roles.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Get organized, permit puzzle pieces to fall into place. Pressure is on due to added responsibility. Relationship grows too hot not to cool down. Capricorn figures prominently.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Let go of losing proposition. You are going places, for a time, it will be alone. Later, a dramatic reunion—takes place—Reach beyond the immediate tonight.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Lunar cycle high. Take initiative, make appointments with superiors. It could be a case of love at first sight tonight. Maintain emotional equilibrium. Aquarius plays

dromatic role.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Focus on proposals that include business partnership and marriage. Work behind scenes, exert your considerable influence. Romantic liaison lends spice. Cancer native figures in scenario.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Celebrate! Many of your hopes and wishes come true. Your powers of persuasion are heightened. Have luck with number 3. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play roles. Could have these letters in names: C, L, U.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Your kind of day. Review, review, rewrite and rebuild. What had been turned down could now be accepted. Taurus, another Scorpio play instrumental roles. Luck number 4.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Focus on getting views across as result of advertising,

publishing. Take notes, especially of dreams. Participate in humanitarian project. Gemini edges way into your personal life.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Focus on major domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. Music plays; find your own rhythm and dance to your own tune. Libra plays fascinating role.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Check Leo message for added information. Define terms, get promises in writing. Avoid self-indulgence. Psychic impression puffs themselves. Be near water if possible. Pisces involved.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Check Leo and Aquarius messages for valuable hints. This is your power-play day; line up priorities. Relationship is serious; don't play games with emotions. You're given zoning OK to build.

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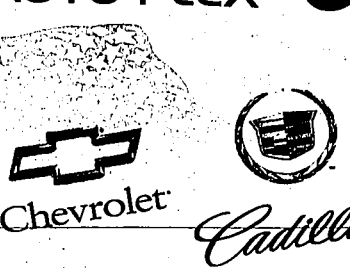
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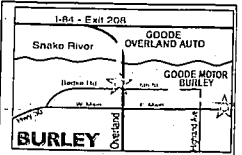
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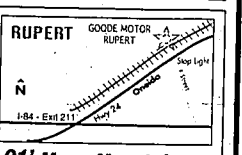
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Choosing the most likely effective opening lead demands more than following routine procedures.

South's opening was routine; however, North's "raise" to two no-trump was artificial.

With a good opening and a diamond fit, South bid three clubs to invite a no-trump game.

The "normal" lead for West would be the heart jack.

West wins the heart ace and returns the deuce, South's eight good to West's 10.

East wins only three hearts and a diamond.

To defeat the game, West must reject the normal lead.

The opponents are required to

Bridge bidding table with North and South hands and a bidding sequence.

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

Bidding sequence table showing North and South bids.

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds table with card counts for clubs, diamonds, hearts, and spades.

North holds table with card counts for clubs, diamonds, hearts, and spades.

ANSWER: Two spades. Not much in high cards to justify two bids.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 8100, Burley, ID 83418, or e-mail to b.wolff@idnet.net.

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904 CAMPER/SHELLS listing for CAMP-AWAY Hunter Spot and CAMPER '81, overnigh.

904 CAMPER/SHELLS listing for LEER Top shell, full size and NORTHLAND 8 ft. 9 ft.

905 GUNS/RIFLES listing for HAND Gun Beretta 40 cal and RUGER NEWBURY.

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