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# Away for the day

## Richfield's long commutes take toll on family, civic life

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**RICHFIELD** - Cory Simpson likes to be in the stands before kickoff. It's harder than it sounds. Between his Twin Falls job and his Richfield home stretch 50 to 55 minutes of highway. That's too many on his 16-year-old son's game nights.

### Changes in our lives

How have you, your family and your community changed since 1990? The Times-News is exploring what Census Bureau data reveal about your life.

### Coming up

Watch for more of "Our Way of Life" in coming weeks, concluding with a detailed special section in October.

It's easier to arrive on time when Richfield's high school football team plays closer to Twin Falls. Friday's away game at Shoshone afforded Simpson a few pregame minutes at a fast-food joint.

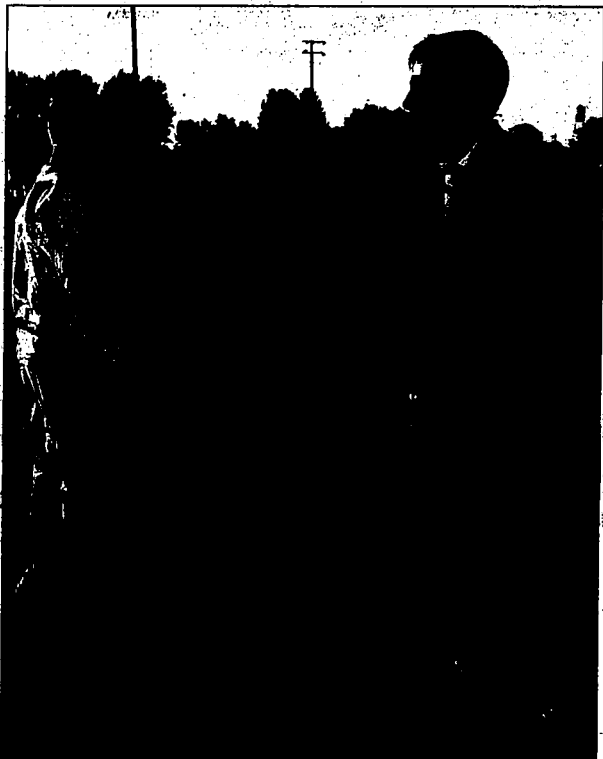
But when the team plays at home, Simpson doffs his auto-mechanic uniform early to make it back to Richfield in time for the 7 p.m. game. His employer understands that family comes first.

Simpson understands it's the cost of the commute. Richfield residents eat up hours on the road. The 2000 Census pegged their average commute to work as Magic Valley's longest.

Richfield's mean travel time between home and work shot up 71 percent from 21 minutes in 1990 to 36 minutes in 2000, passing Hollister, Dietrich and Albion to take the No. 1 slot.

Thirty-six minutes is a whopper of an average commute by Magic Valley standards - big enough to gut attendance at hometown City Council meetings, push school events later in the evening and make classroom monitors scarce.

Twin Falls workers 16 or older travel just 15 minutes, on average, to work. Please see **COMMUTE**, Page A2



Richfield resident Cory Simpson greets his son Scott before Scott's high school football game. Commuting from Richfield to Twin Falls for work, Simpson arrived just in time for Scott's game to begin.



Making the most of every moment, Cory and Kristine Simpson spend time with their son Scott after his football game Friday.

## Hot issue gets hotter

### Dairy operators, critics step up their efforts

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The intensity of the argument over large-scale dairies in south-central Idaho seems to be climbing at least a few more notches.

The dairy industry advanced its message eastward a couple of weeks ago in the Mini-Cassia area. Farmers and county leaders heard from Idaho Department of Agriculture officials and a new consulting firm that now speaks for the Idaho Dairymen's Association that 20 large-scale dairies in the two eastern Magic Valley counties would be enough to support a cheese factory. And they would operate in a socially and environmentally responsible manner while generating \$36 million more for the economy than the soon-to-be-closed J.R. Simplot Co. potato processing plant, industry leaders say.

Meanwhile, this past week the Sierra Club zeroed in on the industry in western Magic Valley with a radio campaign targeting "factory farms." Six times a day over a period of two weeks from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. on three country-western stations, the listening public will hear the 60-second ad that includes some pretty hard-hitting comments.

"(The) truth is these livestock factories create industrial-strength odors and overwhelming stench that lowers property values and the quality of life in rural neighborhoods. It doesn't smell like money; it just stinks," the speaker in the ad says. The text was written by local members of the Sierra Club, said Ken Midkiff of Columbia, Mo. Midkiff, who is the national director of the organization's national campaign for clean water, recorded the commercial.

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## Bush now has detailed military plan for Iraq

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - President Bush has received a detailed Pentagon plan containing military options for deposing Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, a senior defense official said Saturday.

The highly classified plan, delivered to the White House in early September by Gen. Tommy Franks, the Central Command chief who would execute any military action in Iraq, will undergo additional refinements in the weeks ahead, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. On a visit to U.S. troops in Kuwait, Franks said Saturday, his forces are ready if called upon. "We are prepared to undertake whatever activities and whatever actions we may be directed to take by our nation," he said at a news conference. But he also noted: "Our president has not made a decision to go to war." Thousands of American and Kuwaiti forces are preparing to begin a large-scale training exercise, called Eager Mace, using amphibious, ground, air and

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# Mother's attempt to rehabilitate son ends violently

By Angie Wagner  
Associated Press writer

**LAS VEGAS** - Mary Lou Gordon, who had lived through four failed marriages and the death from a drug overdose of her first son, was in a losing battle, it seemed, with her remaining son, Keith.

He was a bit wild from his early years on, using drugs and alcohol in high school, running with a fast crowd after graduation. But then he called Mary Lou from Beverly Hills, Calif., asking if he could come home and dry out.

Soon after Keith moved back with his mother, he was using cocaine, marijuana, methamphetamine. His new friends were drug dealers and users.

It was happening again. Another son. Another life slipping away. He couldn't hold a job and had a string of driving problems - citations and wrecks. His mother made his car payments, paid his fines and hired an

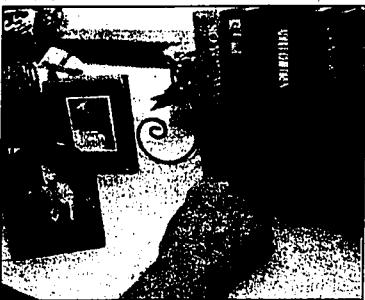
### Last part in a series

attorney to get drug possession charges dropped. She wrote him a letter, like the one she had written her first son. Please get help, she told him.

Years passed and Keith slipped further into addiction. Mornings were the worst, when he was having withdrawals. He would scream, throw things and beg for money. Once he took a crowbar to his mother's car.

Still she'd say that wasn't Keith: It was a monster the drugs had created. Mary Lou read books on codependent children and drug addicts. She went to Al-Anon and Tough Love meetings. She learned she was an enabler. She was letting Keith treat her badly.

Finally, she got a restraining order against him and had him arrested. Please see **MARY LOU**, Page A5



A photo of Mary Lou Gordon, top, as a youth and a photo of her son Keith Fitchell Jr. and older brother John Carl Burns Jr. sit on a dress next to some self-help books at Gordon's home in Las Vegas.

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**Art by the river**  
The Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Festival celebrates its 10th anniversary next weekend.  
Friday

**Church on the move**  
The Magic Valley Bible Church is settling into a new home.  
Saturday

**Ollie this**  
Popularity of skateboarding continues to grow in southern Idaho.  
Sunday





NATION

# Woman caught on videotape hitting daughter turns herself in

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — A woman with Texas ties whose image was televised across the country after she was captured on videotape slapping and punching her 4-year-old daughter, has turned herself in to authorities.

Madelyne Toogood, 25, also known as Madelyne Gorman, surrendered about 3:30 p.m. MDT after arriving at the Mishawaka, Ind., police station in a convoy of vehicles.

Authorities said her daughter, Martha, would be examined by a physician but appeared to be in good condition.

"(The child) is a neat human being and seems to be fine," said prosecutor Christopher Toth in a news conference televised on CNN.

Indiana officials issued an arrest warrant Friday afternoon for Toogood after charging her with battery to a child.

Authorities have been searching for Toogood and her daughter since Sept. 13 when the mother was captured on a surveillance videotape outside a Kohl's department store in Mishawaka.

In the videotape, Gorman is seen placing her daughter onto the back seat of a sport utility vehicle, then slapping, punching and shaking the girl for several seconds.

The episode happened after the woman left the store angry over being refused a refund, authorities said.

Authorities feared the child might have been seriously injured but were unable to locate her or her mother in the following days. On Wednesday, the Mishawaka Police Department began disseminating copies of the tape to the media, asking for the public's help in finding her.

Houston lawyer Steven Rocket Rosen, who is representing Toogood, said Friday that Martha and Toogood's two sons are fine.

Toogood's sister, 31-year-old Margaret Daley, who authorities say was with her at the store, was arrested and charged with a misdemeanor count of failure to report child abuse.

Gorman and Daley are both affiliated with a Texas-based



Madelyne Toogood Faces battery charges

March 27 shoplifting incident at a Kohl's store here.

Dirk Moore, a Texas member of the National Association of Bunco Investigators who has investigated the Travellers for 12 years, said Saturday he was surprised that Toogood turned herself in to Indiana authorities.

"I figured she would disappear, and someone would find her in five or six years when they ran her fingerprints," Moore said. "I'm surprised she turned herself in, and I'm surprised she brought the little girl with her."

Moore said he was not surprised, however, that she sought out a prominent attorney to help in her surrender.

"That is not a surprise," he said. "Most Travellers are fairly wealthy and it is not uncommon for them to hire prominent attorneys to handle major cases — and ones that have been successful in defending their clients. "They are able to afford the best."

group of Irish Travellers known as the Greenhorn Carrolls, who often winter at Texas campgrounds here and in White Settlement and in Haltom City. Irish Travellers are nomads who often make their living doing repairs or improvements to homes and businesses. In the summer, the group travels north for work.

The men do the repair work and the women often frequent malls, beauty salons and tanning salons.

Law enforcement authorities say some Irish Travellers are con artists who make their living pulling one over on outsiders, whom they refer to as "country people."

Joe Livingston, a South Carolina-based expert on Travellers, says many are masters at "illusion and confusion," often obtaining fictitious driver's license and identification cards and using many home addresses.

Gorman, who has identification cards and driver's license from several states and several addresses, has warrants out for her arrest both here and White Settlement.

White Settlement issued its warrant on April 9 after she failed to pay a \$202 traffic ticket for having no driver's license. In May, Fort Worth police issued another warrant for Gorman's arrest after she failed to appear in court to face theft charges stemming from an alleged

# Authorities break up Web drug ring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Authorities broke up four Internet drug-trafficking rings operating in the United States and Canada, making more than 100 arrests and seizing enough chemicals for 25 million doses of the "date rape" drug GHB and similar substances. The two-day sweep last week in 84 cities is "a dose of harsh reality for drug traffickers who seek to exploit the vast markets and anonymity of cyberspace,"

Attorney General John Ashcroft said Thursday. Federal, state and local police began the investigation, called Operation Webslinger, two years ago. It ranged from Internet drug rings in St. Louis, Detroit and San Diego; Mobile, Ala., and Sparta, Tenn.; and Buffalo, N.Y., and Quebec City.

Relying on Web sites and personal e-mail accounts to reach out to their customers, the dealers dis-

guised what they were selling by naming their products "Blue Rainier" and "let printing supplies" and "TonerClean cleaning solution." Investigators told a news conference at Drug Enforcement Administration headquarters in Arlington, Va., that the rings had spread quickly in the past few years, particularly among teenagers and young adults frequenting the club scene.

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## 'Hillside Strangler' dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Angelo Buono Jr., whose gruesome killing of young Los Angeles women in the 1970s earned him the nickname "Hillside Strangler," died Saturday in his prison cell, corrections officials said.

Buono, 67, was found dead in his cell at Calipatria State Prison in Imperial County, said Bob Martinez, a spokesman for the state Department of Corrections.

The cause of death was not immediately known but Martinez said Buono suffered from heart problems.

There were no signs of trauma, and Buono alone in his own cell when he died.

Buono was serving a life sentence for killing nine young women and dumping their nude bodies on Los Angeles-area hill-sides in 1977 and 1978.

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# Mary Lou

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But when he was released, how could she turn her son away? "He'd come back and say, 'I'm hungry, and I'd let him in.'"

"That's the cycle of co-dependency. It allows both people to act in certain ways," says Dr. Lawson Bernstein, a Bismarck-area psychologist and expert in addiction medicine.

"It allows the addict to forgo responsibility for his or her actions, and it allows the other person to exert some degree of control over the individual," he says.

"The only way you're ever going to save an addict is to not save them."

Friends who had seen Mary Lou with a black eye and a bad ankle told her: Stop helping Keith, kick him out. Those were accidents, she said; her friends knew better.

"I feel like that she'd just been in hell for the last 20 years," Chalkers says. "She always felt like he was going to start anew."

Another friend, Joe Beth Cassell, says: "How far do you go to get involved in other people's business?" She wanted to report Keith for abuse, but Mary Lou refused.

"I have my own guilt behind this," Cassell says.

Keith kept trying rehabilitation programs — acupuncture, counseling, exercise — and his mother hoping.

Nothing got worse. Keith became paranoid. He was convinced Mary Lou was putting scorpions in his clothes and microphones in the doorknobs. He ripped the doorknobs off and cut up the clothes with scissors.

He sold his mother's television, shoes, furniture and clothes for drugs. He even traded toilet paper.

Mary Lou often spent nights with friends or sat in her car for hours, afraid to go in her home.

"God, just make him well," she says she prayed.

"He'd cry and say, 'I don't want to be a drug addict because I know I'm going to burn in hell for what I've done to you,'" she says.

There was a good side of Keith, called the Humane Society when he thought a neighbor's dog was being mistreated. He cooked dinners for his mother.

He told her he wanted to try another program. Mary Lou took three times to enroll in a Salvation Army drug center, but never returned for an evaluation.

On May 31, after Keith pawned the title to his truck for drug money, he told his mother he needed \$75 to get it back.

"He said, 'It's over. This is it.' So I wrote a \$75 check," she recalls.



Mary Lou Gordon sits beside memorabilia of her son, Keith Fletchall Jr., at her home in Las Vegas, June 12. Gordon fatally shot Fletchall, who had become a drug addict, on June 1. In what police ruled was self defense.

The money went for drugs. And the next morning, June 1, he wanted more.

No, Mary Lou said. She was standing her ground. This time she meant it. She had no more money. She had written the check against her Social Security money that wasn't even in the bank yet.

Furious, Keith started breaking furniture, throwing things and cursing.

She had never seen her son like this. She knew she needed to get away from him.

Keith was holding a baseball bat, chasing her down the hall with it.

She went into her bedroom. Her son followed with the bat.

"I knew when he came at me with a bat, that was it," she says, sobbing as she recalls the scene. "I really knew he was out of his mind and going to kill me."

The overnight case on her bed contained the gun she had bought years ago. She always kept it loaded.

He started to come toward her with the bat.

She reached in, pulled out the pistol, and lifted it.

Once. Twice.

Keith fell to the floor at the foot of her bed, shot in the head and shoulder.

Mary Lou's knees buckled and she fell.

It was so fast, a blur. What had she done?

"I heard him gasp. I had to step over his body to call 911."

Her friends were stunned, but not completely surprised the relationship ended violently. As Joe Beth Cassell says, "I thought he would kill her."

Sitting in the house she used to share with her son, Mary Lou repeated that she had tried, and added: "He really did love me. I always hoped against hope."

Police and prosecutors determined it was justifiable homicide. Mary Lou was saving herself.

She is still trying to sort out how she sees it.

Keith was the one she was supposed to save.

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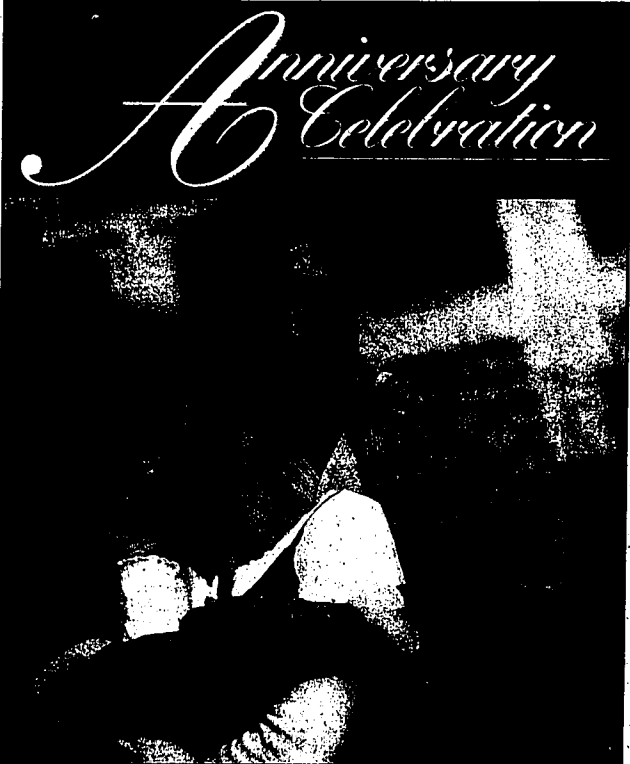
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# Dairies

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Savior or scourge? To many of the valley's farmers, the booming milking businesses, dairies are the answer to a formerly failing farm economy. To others, on the other hand, who live with some of the problems thousands of cows have in the same place at the same time can foster, mega-sized dairies represent a horror. Suspicion of the other side continues to grow in both camps.

## The new boys in town.

The Idaho Dairymen's Association, into which every dairymen in Idaho pays a check-off, just hired a consulting firm called Dairy Strategies to manage the organization. The local director, Bob Nearebout of Michigan, will live in Twin Falls and lobby the Legislature during the winter. He said his expertise is more in how to run a dairy. But also, the firm, which is made up mostly of former university people, has all kinds of resources to help dairymen and also to help Nearebout when he heads to the Legislature.

Though the hiring of a bunch of dairy experts to head the Dairymen's Association may appear to industry opponents to simply be a move to generate good public relations for the group, Nearebout insists that was not at all the motive.

"We were planning on opening an office prior to doing anything with the IDA," he said. "If you look at any consulting firm, it's really only a communication, a forum to build relationships and a forum to address issues. What we were going to focus on was business strategies with an emphasis on dairy risk management."

Then the opportunity with IDA arose, he said, and "We thought it was a nice fit." Nearebout said he is surprised by all the attention dairies get in the news in the area. He said he doesn't see it in any of the media in other parts of the state, and he can't see it in the media in Michigan. However, he did say that his former state, where he was a dairymen, had an average herd size of 85 dairy cows when he left three and a half years ago.

Even so, Nearebout isn't for a minute convinced that dairy size has anything to do with the problems some people in Magic Valley are complaining about. "If you're talking about odor, that's a management issue that goes beyond the size of dairies," he said. "I think a small dairy has to address the issue as well as large dairies. But odor is not just strictly a dairy issue, either."

Nearebout said he's put off by the Sierra Club's ad. "It's inflammatory," he said. And as for the term "factory farm," he said, "Dairymen, whether they are small or large, are all concerned about their cows. You want to make sure they are as comfortable as possible. You want to make sure they receive a well-balanced diet. And you want to make sure you are handling them to optimize their health."

He repeated the dairymen's mantra: "If you don't take care of them, they won't take care of you."

Nearebout also pointed out that

the price of milk per hundred-weight is less today than it was when he started dairying in 1981. It was \$13.10 per hundredweight in 1981. Last month it was just under \$10 a hundredweight. To put that into real dollars, that is a \$30,000 loss for one month of production on a herd of 475 cows, Nearebout said.

"Why do farms go so large? They have to in order to survive financially," he said.

## The activists get active

The Sierra Club launched a national campaign against what it calls factory farms in August. In Magic Valley, the group took a Times-News reporter and photographer along on a flight over local dairies to announce the effort. The local chapter that takes in Magic and Wood River valleys has about 350 members.

Bert Redfern, who lived in the

Buhl area for years and now lives and works in Blaine County, sits on both the local board and a regional board for the organization. He responded to the idea that the Sierra Club is over the top in the ad?

"It seems to me in the last year as more and more bad information has become about some of the operators in the Magic Valley, the dairy industry's approach is to beef up their advertising," Redfern said. "I see ads all the time on TV about how great they are. Why don't they spend that money on fixing the problem?"

Speaking of money, Nearebout wanted to know where the money was coming from to pay for the Sierra Club ads. Midkiff said a national foundation that wishes to remain anonymous is footing the bill.

And there is soon to be more spent on a different radio cam-

paign tailored just for the Magic Valley area, Redfern said.

The national campaign has long-range goals to eventually eliminate large-scale feeding operations throughout the country. Though many conservative folks in Magic Valley tend to view the Sierra Club as a nuisance, Redfern doesn't apologize.

"These operators were driven out of China (California) and brought in here by our chamber of commerce," she said. "There weren't any regulations, and now we have regulations. Now if the Ag Department would enforce some of the regulations on the books, it would help. Something has to be done to help these neighborhoods who are affected by these (confined animal feeding operations)."

## A man caught in the middle

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Elmer, lives in probably the most well-known

dairy neighborhood in southern Idaho. Two dairies offer in the area, Deane Rose Farms and the Dutch Trench Dairy, are within a mile of his home. Also, some people from the neighborhood have become involved in the Sierra Club.

As chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, Jones has also been on the forefront of writing and passing Idaho's dairy regulations.

He said he finds the Sierra Club's ad "pretty caustic." "On one hand you have the dairymen trying to tell you in their ads what good guys they are in their communities and how much money they spend in the community," he said. "On the other hand, here you have the Sierra Club trying to tell you what bad guys the dairymen are. It's a negative campaign."

Jones said he has learned from

his political campaigning that Idaho folks relate better to positive campaigns.

"I might have it better myself if they offered a way to make this situation better," he said. "Don't just complain, give us a solution."

He also said he sees the solution in compromise. "I think you have two extremes. Some dairy people say no dairy is too big, and the Sierra Club saying there should be no large dairies. We have to find some sort of middle ground."

Still, the nine-term Republican tends toward favoring the dairy industry's argument that large CAFOs have become a fact of life — and not necessarily a bad one. "I think the vast majority of the public don't care how large a dairy is as long as it is a good neighbor and as long as it is not polluting the air or the water or treating the animals badly."

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# Bill Clinton settles comfortably into post-presidency

By Paul West  
The Baltimore Sun

DETROIT — Bill Clinton, looking relaxed and richly milked, stepped onto the stage at the Fox Theatre in downtown Detroit. He nodded to the saxophonist as the stage band struck up his anthem ("Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow") and saluted a wildly enthusiastic throng of supporters. Then he stood silently as waves of whoops and applause broke over him.

Clinton, the best campaigner of his generation, kept his distance from the 2000 campaign, sidelined by fears he would hurt the national ticket. This fall, his tour schedule is busier than the Rolling Stones'.  
"You know," Clinton said when the noise subsided, "I can't run for anything." He added, with a sly grin: "I can say anything I please."  
Despite that teasing remark and his own restless nature, Clinton is anything but a loose cannon these days. After a rocky start to his post-presidency, he seems to have found his groove. Not surprisingly, it's in politics.



Former President Clinton and New York gubernatorial candidate H. Carrick McCall speak to reporters in Harlem, N.Y., Friday.

"I have a really fun and rich and wonderful life and I'm very grateful," he said recently on CNN. "Besides that, Hillary's doing the politics now, and that suits me fine."  
Self-effacing comments aside, nearly two years after leaving office, Clinton is still the most powerful figure in Democratic politics. He could run again, of course — for anything except the presidency. But he's unlikely to follow the example of John Quincy Adams, who became a leader in the House of Representatives after leaving the White House.

Instead, at 56, one of history's youngest ex-presidents is carving out a series of less formal political roles.  
He's traveling coast-to-coast this election season, generating campaign cash and energy for Democratic candidates.  
Along the way, he's giving advice, on campaign strategy and message. "In my experience, he's usually the best pure political

strategist in the room," said Steve Richards, a former deputy White House chief of staff who is among a small group advising Clinton on politics.

Clinton is also counseling his party's prospective 2004 presidential contenders. Among those who have come courting: Sens. Joe Lieberman, John Kerry and John Edwards and Vermont Gov. Howard Dean. He also remains in sporadic contact with Al Gore, his vice president, though they aren't close.

He played power-broker recently in nudging Andrew Cuomo, his former housing secretary, out of the New York governor's race, which he had no chance of winning. Clinton's involvement, however, may have had less to do with his ties to a former Cabinet member than his desire to help his wife Hillary get behind the eventual winner before the primary election.

Like other recent ex-presidents, he is working hard at shaping his legacy. He's writing a book, for which he received a \$12 million advance, and hitting the worldwide lecture circuit for eye-popping fees.

Following the example set by Jimmy Carter, he's taken a role in charitable endeavors, fighting

AIDS in Africa and, along with former Sen. Bob Dole, heading a scholarship fund for children and spouses of Sept. 11 victims.

Douglas Brinkley, author of a book about Carter's post-presidency, said he believes Clinton is much too fond of the social whirl to make the sort of personal sacrifices Carter has since leaving office.

Clinton "is the furthest from the Jimmy Carter model as possible," said Brinkley, who directs the Eisenhower Center for American Studies at the University of New Orleans. "The Clinton ex-presidency is still about political power." In that sense, the historian added, "there's been nothing like him since Theodore Roosevelt."

The public remains sharply divided in its feelings about Clinton, opinion surveys show. That polarization sharply limits the range of his political activities, as well as the value of a personal connection to Clinton himself.

His presidency is viewed less favorably than that of all other living ex-presidents, a Gallup poll found earlier this year. Independent pollster Andrew Kohut said a national survey in May by his Pew Research Center showed a "stunning" lack of public faith in Clinton's credibility. His advisers readily concede

that there are places where a Clinton campaign visit would do more harm than good. Even in his native state of Arkansas, the Democratic candidate for Senate, Mark Pryor, claimed he was too busy preparing for a debate to attend a Clinton rally for the party last month.

In North Carolina's Senate contest, his former chief of staff, Erskine Bowles, is touting his White House experience in TV ads while playing down his personal ties to Clinton (except in mailings to black voters). Republican opponent, Elizabeth Dole, though, seldom misses an opportunity to link Bowles' name to Clinton's.

At the same time, the ultimate Clinton candidate, New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, is already viewed as a potential presidential contender in 2008, unless a Democrat wins the White House two years from now.

Bill Clinton's involvement in her career, as an adviser and behind-scenes strategist, is likely to remain the most important part of his agenda for the foreseeable future.  
"If he can't run for president himself," one close adviser remarked, "that's the next best thing."

## Washington '96 fund-raising scandal face fines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission has imposed record fines totaling at least \$719,000 against Democrats involved in the party's 1996 fund-raising scandals, according to published reports.  
FEC documents described how Democratic fund-raisers demanded illegal campaign contributions from foreign nationals in China and other countries in exchange for meetings with then-President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore.  
Among those who were penalized by the FEC were the Democratic National Committee,

\$115,000; the Clinton-Gore campaign, \$2,000; and the Buddhist Progressive Society, \$120,000. The Washington Post and The New York Times reported Saturday.  
They said the DNC also agreed to surrender an additional \$128,000 representing illegal campaign donations that were not returned.  
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# Iraq rejects 'negative' resolutions

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iraq on Saturday rejected U.S. efforts to secure a U.N. resolution threatening war, with Iraqi state-run radio announcing Baghdad will not abide by unfavorable new resolutions adopted by the U.N. Security Council.

World powers have been wrangling at U.N. headquarters in New York over how to deal with Iraq. The United States and Britain are trying to overcome resistance from Russia, China and France to issuing a new U.N. resolution threatening Iraq with war if it does not destroy stockpiles of weapons of mass destruction.

The Iraqi radio announcement said the decision was made during a meeting involving President Saddam Hussein, Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan and other senior Iraqi officials. It did not say when the meeting took place.

"The American officials are trying, according to the media, to issue new, bad resolutions from the Security Council. Iraq declares it will not deal with any new resolution that contradicts of what has been agreed upon with the U.N. Secretary General," the brief announcement said.

the administration's diplomatic and political calculations.

Should the United Nations succeed in returning arms inspectors to Iraq to search for weapons of mass destruction, the UN is likely to give its teams at least 60 days before deciding whether their mission has succeeded, analysts said. Following that, the deployment of troops, weapons and supplies for a large-scale land invasion and conquest of Iraq would take some 90 days to complete, should President Bush order an attack.

With the heat coming on again in late February, the window of military opportunity is relatively narrow. The United States and its coalition partners launched the 1991 Persian Gulf war in mid-January.

If that window is missed this time, the U.S. could find itself unable to mount an attack until late 2003. "They're being driven by the weather, and they're being driven by the timing issue," said Washington military analyst Daniel Goure of the Lexington Institute, a conservative think tank dealing with national security issues. "They are driven by the fact that, even if you got a consensus (for war) because Hussein's failed on inspections, if you were somehow to have to wait a year for this, God knows what happens."

Iraq's leaders are no doubt aware of such considerations, some military experts said.

# Iraq's heat makes battle timing critical, analysts say

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON - Saddam Hussein's military is not the only foe Bush administration planners must reckon with in preparing for war with Iraq.

A formidable force that must be taken into account in every military calculation is the hellish desert weather of the region - mildly hot and often wet and cloudy during the Iraqi winter, but after February, a broiling inferno that even the uniquely adaptive Lawrence of Arabia declared as "oppressive, deadly."

In June, July and August, it can be more than a human being can bear, especially inside an armored vehicle," said Maj. Charles Heyman, editor of Jane's World Armies. Heyman returned from the region last week.

The desert in summer is also giveth to fierce dust storms and sandstorms that can force helicopters to the ground and stop tanks in their tracks.

The White House will not discuss how much the local weather cycle is driving the administration's haste to win United Nations and congressional approval for an immediate move against Iraq. But clearly it is a factor, according to those inside and outside the administration.

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# Spokane man heads to Iraq to document potential U.S. attack

CHICAGO (AP) — At age 25, Nathan Mauger has seen much of the world — and been kicked out of it. He was banned this year from Israel, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip for delivering food and medical supplies to Palestinians who'd occupied the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem.

Now the young peace activist from Spokane, Wash., is off to Iraq. Despite strong disapproval from the U.S. government, Mauger and six other members of an American "peace team" are positioning themselves in Baghdad in case of a U.S. attack there.

Mauger plans to stay "indefinitely" to report the stories of Iraqi citizens for newspapers and television stations in his home state, using video and audio equipment he's bringing along.

It's not an apology for Iraq, says Mauger. Saddam Hussein, but Mauger and others in Voices in the Wilderness, the Chicago-based group organizing the trip, believe the suffering of the Iraqi people has not been highlighted enough. They oppose a U.S. attack and want an end to sanctions.

"The goal is to humanize Iraq because it is a nation of human beings," Mauger said last week before leaving for Iraq. "There are 25 million people; it's not just Saddam Hussein."

Relief groups say life for the average Iraqi is miserable. Contaminated water has created an epidemic of dysentery and infectious diseases, resulting in tens of thousands of deaths.

UNICEF says Iraqi children younger than age 5 are dying at more than twice the rate they were before the sanctions.

At least one U.S. official called the peace team's concerns for the Iraq people "valid." "It's just that we don't feel anything's going to change by ending sanctions or making it easier for Saddam," said Gregg Sullivan, a spokesman for the State Department's Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs. "This is a guy who's not a force for alleviating human suffering in the world. He's a force for exacerbating it."

Neither that argument, nor the \$10,000 fines imposed on some activists who've gone to Iraq in recent years without U.S. government permission, sway Mauger.

He knows many Americans deplore what he's doing. He also concedes that the Iraqi government is "as horrible as people say" and admits he's more than a little frightened.

He says it was his experience studying abroad in the West Bank — seeing death and destruction firsthand — that turned him from a "mainstream liberal" college student to peace activist.

"When you see a war happening in front of you, with people you care about caught in the middle, you don't forget that," he said. "It changes you. It changed me."

In Bethlehem, Mauger was among a group of Palestinian supporters, called the International Solidarity Movement, who tried to bring food and supplies to Palestinians holed up inside the Church of the Nativity on May 2. Ten made it inside; Mauger and a dozen others didn't and were deported.



Peace activist Nathan Mauger crouches on the floor of his Chicago apartment while packing for a trip to Iraq Wednesday. Despite strong disapproval from the U.S. government, Mauger and six other members of an American "peace team" are positioning themselves in Baghdad to report what might happen to Iraqi citizens in case of a U.S. attack there.

Mauger, who's awaiting a journalism degree from Washington State University while credits transfer from his Chinese language studies in the West Bank, made the comments last week at a Chicago apartment that is part office for Voices in the Wilderness, part living quarters for its volunteers. He joined the group two months ago after being released from an Israeli prison and returning to the United States.

# U.S. wants to reshape NATO deployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is looking for NATO agreement to reshape the alliance's military operations to allow rapid deployment to far-flung locations.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, who first raised the idea at a NATO gathering in June, said Saturday that the resulting streamlined military organization will be along lines the administration has worked to create with the U.S. forces.

A U.S. proposal to set up such a force, to project alliance power outside NATO's borders on as little as a week's notice, will be a major order of business for Rumsfeld at a NATO defense ministers' meeting starting Tuesday in Warsaw, Poland.



Donald Rumsfeld

The administration brought up the idea of such a force in June at a ministers' meeting in Brussels. Rumsfeld at the time recommended a review of NATO's command structure to give its forces the speed and agility necessary for an offensive force. That would represent a shift from the anti-Soviet defensive bulwark underpinning the

alliance's creation early in the Cold War.

National Security Council spokesman Sean McCormack said Saturday that Rumsfeld is laying groundwork for President Bush to discuss with the heads of government for disposition.

"Strengthening NATO's military capability to handle 21st-century threats is a major piece of President Bush's agenda for the November summit in Prague," McCormack said.

"We are working with our allies on a number of proposals aimed at achieving this objective, and Secretary Rumsfeld will discuss these proposals when he meets next week in Warsaw with his counterparts."

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# Miss Illinois wins title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Illinois Erika Harold, who put Harvard University law school on hold so she could compete in the Miss America Pageant, won it all Saturday.

Harold, 22, an opera singer from Urbana, Ill., wowed judges with her performance.

"Habanera," an aria from the opera "Carmen" and performed ably on a newly added contemporary culture pop quiz given to the five finalists.

She gasped, covered her mouth and bent her knees in disbelief when she was crowned as Miss America 2002, then tucked her head to receive the crown from outgoing Miss America Karla Herman.

Miss Alabama, ReaDoree Brown, was the runner-up. Miss Oklahoma, Casey Preale, will be crowned Miss America 2003. Miss Nevada, Amber Runyon, and Miss Wyoming, Candice, were crowned out the finalists.

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# Photos of wealthy Mexicans prompt outrage

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In a society where conspicuous consumption is a minor industry, an art book portraying wealthy Mexicans in riches has prompted outrage in the country's intellectuals spitting fire in outrage.

"Ricas y Famosas" shows its subjects — mostly young women — posing and playing amid extravagant possessions. In one photo, a granddaughter of a former president poses in a tennis dress, one foot atop a stuffed lion. In another, a woman sprawls across an enormous Buddha, scattered with money and surrounded by a moat of champagne.

Yet another shows a woman in red hot pants, blue halter top and

cowboy hat sitting in a saddle, tapping ash from a cigarette while posing before a large painting of peasant revolutionario Emiliano Zapata.

Historian Lorenzo Meyer said Daniela Rossell's 176-page book — whose title means "Rich and Famous" in English — shows Mexico's wealthy "are not a leading class, but a parasitic one."

Writing in the newspaper Reforma, he welcomed the book "in the same way an oncologist should recognize the usefulness of a good image of cancer."

The book's subjects are supposed to be anonymous, but outrage grew when newspapers identified some as the offspring

of politicians within the Institutional-Revolutionary Party, or PRI, which governed from 1929 to 2000, while claiming to represent Mexico's impoverished masses.

They include a granddaughter of ex-President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz and a son of former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari; shown in an almost priestly pose, a rosary wrapped around hands held as if in prayer.

While most Mexicans fall below the official poverty line, mass-circulation magazines routinely run portraits of the rich and famous posing with sumptuous possessions behind the razor-topped walls of their estates.

The September issue of "Actual" magazine shows an art collector's garden, complete with eight types of citrus trees. A photo of the collector posing in her home carries the headline: "Her mother disinherited her for having bought a Han dynasty spoon for \$12,000."

Though such magazines are popular in Mexico, few Mexicans will ever see Rossell's book, which itself is something of a luxury item. It had an initial Mexican run of only 4,000 copies and a \$39 price tag — more than three times what most Mexicans make in a day. It is also sold via the Internet in the United States.



Models from photographer Daniela Rossell's book "Rich and Famous" pose in an undated photo. The art book portraying young women rolling in riches has Mexican intellectuals spitting with rage and disdain.

## Arafat says he won't give in, but calls for end to attacks

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Shell blasts shook Yasser Arafat's headquarters, chipping away at the building Saturday and further confining him in Israel's tightening siege. Arafat appealed to Palestinian militants to halt attacks on Israel but refused to hand over 20 wanted members of his entourage.

The Palestinian leader was busy making telephone calls from a conference room in his battered office building, aides said, once nearing a window to look at an Israeli flag that had been planted on his headquarters, surrounded by shattered cars and barbed wire.

An Israeli shell overnight destroyed a staircase in the building, trapping Arafat to four rooms on the second floor of the building. In the morning, seven more shells hit the building, including one that hit the floor above and dusted Arafat with dirt and debris.

Israel, preparing for a long standoff, said it would not withdraw

from the compound before the wanted men surrender — and left open the possibility that even then troops might not leave.

Israeli officials have told the Palestinians the assault, which was launched after a Tel Aviv suicide attack last week, seeks to isolate Arafat. But Israeli television cited defense officials saying the assault aims to make conditions so unbearable that the Palestinian leader leaves into exile.

The United States and the European Union have urged Israel to show restraint and have been trying to defuse the crisis — amid fears in Washington that a flareup between Israel and the Palestinians could complicate its campaign against Iraq.

France demanded Saturday that Israel halt the operation, saying it was unacceptable. The European Union's foreign policy coordinator, Javier Solana, said the raid would not end terrorism but would undermine efforts to reform the Palestinian Authority.

## Violence rises in Kashmir as election nears

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Kashmir's tourism minister survived a second assassination attempt and at least 14 people were killed Saturday in a surge of violence in elections in the disputed Himalayan state, police said.

Sakina Yatoo, the tourism minister and a ruling-party candidate in state legislative elections, was on her way to a campaign stop in a village 40 miles south of the state's summer capital, Srinagar, when her motorcade was hit by a remote-controlled bomb.

Gunmen then surrounded her car and opened fire, killing two of her bodyguards and a local resident, but Yatoo survived unhurt, apparently because the car was armored, said a police spokesman on condition of anonymity. She was heading to Kulgam village.

It was the second attack on Yatoo in less than a week, and came amid a spate of violence authorities blamed on Islamic separatists who have vowed to disrupt legislative elections in India's only majority Muslim state. She also survived a Sept. 15 attack on her motorcade.

Kashmiris go to the polls Tuesday for the second of three rounds of voting staggered over four days in September and October. India sees the elections as a chance to defuse a separatist insurgency in Kashmir, but the militants call voting a sham. Nearly 100 political figures — including a state minister — have been killed in the campaign.

Police did not name any suspects in Saturday's attack on Yatoo, but hours later a worker with Yatoo's governing National Conference party was killed in his home outside Srinagar, and police blamed the killing on the rebels.

The party, which is allied with Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee's Hindu-nationalist party, is expected to return to power easily in the elections.

In a separate attack Saturday in Kulgam, unidentified assailants gunned down a truck driver and his assistant.

In Badgam, a village near Kulgam, four suspected guerrillas of an outlawed Islamic militant group, Markat-ul-Jehad-e-Islami, were killed in a gunbattle with the Indian army, a Defense Ministry official in Srinagar said on condition of anonymity. Details were not immediately available.

Elsewhere in Kashmir, two suspected Islamic militants burst into an apartment complex for police families in a northern suburb of Srinagar and exchanged gunfire with security forces, police said. One police officer was killed and at least five wounded.

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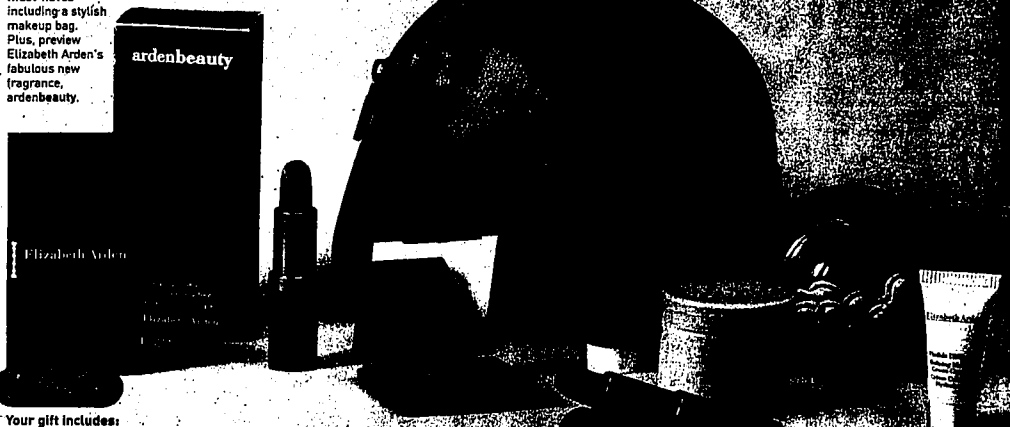


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# Avalanche in Russia kills up to 100 people

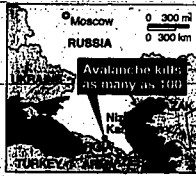
**IZHEL, Russia (AP)** — A cooling glacier sent an avalanche of ice, rocks, mud and debris crashing down a mountainside in northern Russia, leaving up to 100 people missing and feared dead Saturday, including a popular Russian movie star.

The village of Nizhny Karmadon, home to about 50 people live, was almost entirely covered in ice, and there was little chance of finding anyone alive there, an emergency official at the scene said on condition of anonymity.

The avalanche was caused Friday night when a nearly 500-foot-high chunk broke off a glacier and slid down a mountain in Caucasus range in the Russian republic of North Ossetia, more than 900 miles southeast of Moscow.

Mikhail Shatalov, North Ossetia's prime minister, told the IAR-Tass news agency that up to 100 people were feared dead.

Among the missing was a group of 29 people led by well-



known actor Sergei Bodrov Jr., a star of action films who had been directing a movie in the area. Two border guards patrolling the nearby frontier with Georgia had been missing since Friday night, officials said.

The falling glacier pulled up trees and accumulated mud and rocks on its way, sliding 15 miles before it stopped on the Gisel-Karmadon highway, about 6 miles from the regional capital of Vladikavkaz. Seen from the road, the path of destruction was about 300-400 yards wide.

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## EDITORIAL

### Fixes for Fish and Game wouldn't remove politics

Idaho sportsmen have always had an ideal view that hunting and fishing should be on one side of the mountain of debate, while politics and bureaucracy stay on the other. It's a nice picture, but it will never become reality.

For as long as there has been an Idaho Department of Fish and Game, politics have surrounded the agency. Fish and Game decisions revolve around land, water, roads and protection of mammals and fish. Those are issues that affect the livelihood of many Idahoans, regardless of whether they fish or hunt.

So when candidates make promises to reform the politics of state Fish and Game, they're really pushing for more politics in the process. Recent proposals made last week by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jerry Brady promise to "put control back in the hands of Idaho's hunters, fishermen and the true experts who know the best way to protect Idaho's wildlife resources."

Voters and outdoorsmen should be wary of these types of reform. Brady's proposals would grant more political power to influential environmental lobbies, and not necessarily independent sportsmen. Brady wants a Citizen's Wildlife Advisory Council in each of the seven Fish and Game regions throughout the state. Sportsmen would elect the members, who in turn would nominate two Fish and Game commissioners from each region. Eventually the governor would pick one commissioner among the two nominees.

But while the selection of advisory council members may seem like a grass-roots process, it could ignite into a brushfire of controversy. The power to select council members - who then nominate commissioners - could be heavily influenced by well-funded environmental groups.

Many of these eco-groups could come from out of state. They would love nothing more than to tilt a campaign by funding and electing a pro-science, anti-predator control candidate to these councils. This would be one of the easiest ways for them to hammer Idaho's traditional industries.

Brady further proposes to "ensure that biology dictates policy" within the Fish and Game Department. Environmental groups and sportsmen may place strong faith in scientific evidence. But many Idahoans may not feel comfortable having their land use regulated by the changing winds of research and science.

There is a definite need for balanced and responsible use of scientific data to improve wildlife and habitat. But the key is balance. Idaho's current system, which mandates the governor select commissioners to maintain that balance, is still effective in keeping it.

Undoubtedly, this system has its controversies. The forced resignation of Fish and Game director Rod Sando this winter, preceded by Steve Mealey's exit from the same post in 1999, has hurt the commission in many ways.

Many sportsmen blame Gov. Dirk Kempthorne for the department problems. So do the eco-groups which are always alert on ways to bash a Republican governor. But Kempthorne has also responded soundly to the criticism by hiring Steve Huffaker as the new director, and naming John Watts as a new commissioner. Both appointments have been widely praised by sporting groups.

The best way Idahoans can express their approval or dissatisfaction with Fish and Game politics is through the established process. Despite the system's drawbacks, it has helped Idaho remain a world-class destination for hunting, fishing and wildlife opportunities.

**Our view:** Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jerry Brady's plan to fix the Idaho Fish and Game commission could tilt wildlife policy into one side's favor. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



### Elections, wars often intertwine

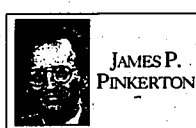
President Bush is on a roll, Iraq-war-wise. Since his speech to the United Nations Thursday, he seems to have brought along the French, the Russians, the Saudis, even Secretary of State Colin Powell. Now the question is whether he'll roll over the Loyal Opposition in the upcoming midterm elections. If Democrats seem nervous about the Republican White House, perhaps that's because they remember what they did when they sat in the White House during a time of crisis.

A headline in Monday's Washington Post said it all: "Democrats Question Iraq Timing: Talk of War Distracts from Election Issues." Jim Jordan, director of the Democrats' Senate campaign committee, declared, "It's absolutely clear that the administration has timed the Iraq public relations campaign to influence the midterm elections."

Republicans deny the charge, but savvy commentators suggest that political "strategy" has in fact entered into Bushite calculations.

Describing the White House decision to lie low over the summer, Chief of Staff Andrew Card told The New York Times Sept. 7, "From a marketing point of view, you don't introduce new products in August" - which doesn't preclude their launching a public relations blitz after Labor Day.

Indeed, there's a long history of introducing "new products" on the eve of an election. On Oct. 26, 1972, just 12 days before the presidential election, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger held a televised news conference to proclaim, "Peace is at hand," when in fact some of the heaviest U.S. bombing lay in the months to



JAMES P. PINKERTON

come. By then, of course, Kissinger's boss, Richard Nixon, had been humbly re-elected. But today Democrats aren't worried about Bush talking peace. They're worried about him talking war. And if the past is any guide, war talk works. It works, that is, if it is properly timed. And it was properly timed by the Kennedy administration, 10 midterm elections ago. That's the conclusion one reaches after reviewing a chronology assembled by the National Security Archive, a research group based at the George Washington University. On Aug. 10, 1962, CIA Director John McCone sent the president a memorandum informing him that Soviet ballistic missiles were headed for Cuba.

That document was stamped "classified" of course, but on Aug. 31, Sen. Kenneth Keating, R-N.Y., broke the silence: The USSR was putting "rocket installations" just 100 miles from U.S. shores, he warned on the Senate floor.

Keating urged action, but JFK kept cucumber-cool. On Sept. 4, the White House issued a bland statement: "There is no evidence," it read, "of the presence of offensive ground-to-ground missiles." But the statement continued, maybe teasingly, "Were it otherwise, the gravest issues would arise."

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Now fast forward seven weeks, to Oct. 22, just 15 days before the 1962 midterms. Kennedy went on national television to warn his fellow Americans of "unmistakable evidence" that Soviet ballistic missiles were in Cuba. What followed, of course, were days of high nuclear drama that transfixed the world - including American voters. On Nov. 2, Kennedy took to the airwaves again, announcing that "the Soviet missile bases in Cuba are being dismantled."

The Cuban Missile Crisis was over. The country breathed a huge sigh of collective relief. Perhaps not coincidentally, Kennedy's party scored a significant success in the midterm elections. Whereas the historical averages suggested that the party holding the White House would lose 15 to 20 seats in the House that November, the Democrats lost just five. And whereas the norm was that the "in" party would lose a handful of seats in the Senate, the Democrats instead came away with a gain of two.

Critics noted the confluence of the missile crisis and midterm elections. In his 1963 book, "The Man and the Myth," Victor Lasky wrote "for a time Kennedy looked ten feet tall. He looked like a Khrushchev-killer. Which, of course, did not hurt the Democrats at the polls." But such post-election debulking was little comfort to the Republicans who lost in 1962, including Kennedy's arch nemesis, Richard Nixon, who failed in a bid for the California governorship.

Today, Democrats are trying to get out in front of a potential "October Surprise" by speculating on the possibility that Bush is manipulating Iraq to his partisan advantage. But if they really wanted to strengthen their case, they'd have to rehash the October Surprise history of one of their own heroes.

James Pinkerton is a Newbury columnist.

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time replying to this constituent either by e-mail or small mail. As of Sept. 14, 2002, I have stopped by Sen. Craig's office at least five times, just to pass on an idea or two and still have not received but one form letter. This is typical, Washington, D.C. high-quality constituent service. They just want our votes and to keep quiet.

To *The Times-News* editorial staff: I thank you for help in putting me letters together. I never saw a letter I talked with the person at the front desk that put down what I had to say on sticky notes. You ask for your readers' viewpoints on so many editorials a month but only give your readers one reply a month with limited space at all. How about one idea a week and let everybody reply and put it in Monday's or

Tuesday's paper that is lacking news anyway? Just an idea. Thanks for your time. FRANK R. MASCARI  
Twin Falls.

**Just how important is that degree in education?**  
Several weeks ago, there was a chart and feature article in *The Times-News* showing wages in relation to education. The more education, the higher the wages. In most cases, an applicant with a college degree will be given preference over one without regardless of the field the degree is in.

Now I read in the same newspaper that higher education doesn't matter if you are running for superintendent of schools in Idaho. The same paper refers to the system as "lousy, unworkable and too expensive." How then do we as parents rank near bottom in money spent per student and salary for teachers as compared to the national average? Could it be that this has more to do with politics than education? It's a traumatic thing when a Democrat gets elected to a state

office in Idaho.

But wait, let us examine this more closely. If we elect a state superintendent of schools without a graduate degree, we can pay him less money. Right? Now let's also do away with certified teachers. Isn't it reasonable to think if you can read, write and know your state tables, you ought to be able to teach grades one through four. Think of the money that would save. I see no reason we can't carry this theme right on through high school.

Our next move will be to outlaw the National Education Association, better known in these parts as the "union." While we are at it, let's do away with all the following associations: bars, medical, cattlemen, dairymen, potato growers, sugar beet, wool growers and all that work for better conditions for themselves. Governor, I think I just balanced your budget. I hope my wife, Joan, doesn't mind this. If she does, I'm dead. Jim brought his 30-point game to the county fair. I'm a graduate in education. KENNETH F. GOELER  
Twin Falls

### Voices of dissent get exposure

A ridiculing majority opinion is the only way to show that you're a free thinker? Or can you agree with the consensus and still have a mind of your own?

Take the war on terrorism. If you think we are "aggravating" an unwinnable, endless, metaphorical war that we are waging for the sole purpose of consolidating and wielding our power, does that make you an intellectual? Or, by contrast, if you think we are fighting a winnable, definable battle against a credible foe, does that make you a mumpsuck?

Certain segments of the intellectual left, represented most famously by Susan Sontag and Barbara Kingsolver, seem to think so. To them, it appears that most Americans (who support American foreign policy and the war on terrorism) aren't doing much thinking at all. It's because they've been brainwashed, as Sontag puts it, by "botomizing" jingoism or indoctrinated into silence by the government's " Jihad language."

King Lear, as Sontag was upgraded last year for an article she published in response to the Sept. 11 attacks - has just published a new collection of "essays, titled *Why Not Wander?*," which she recycles some of the offending material, including her dismissal of prevailing patriotism as the censorious threat of a "vigilante" mob infuriated by "thoughtful bestsellers" and "constructive criticism."

But who, after all, is really being thoughtless here? It's the left elite's arguments that were muddled and incoherent. It was made just days after the catastrophic event, while the wound was still fresh and families and friends were reeling. Like a slap in the face on cue, they were made again on the eve of the wrenching anniversary.

From the comfortable remove of their armchairs, the sages begrudged us and worse, the victims of Sept. 11, the right to feel feelings of national solidarity. What's more, they did so in a brazenly hypocritical and self-refuting terms. Here were some of our nation's most coddled citizens, full of self-loathing, to deny the existence of those freedoms (especially speech) and to denounce the policies that guarantee them.

Then, of course, were the couch squanders themselves, denunciations of terms like "good and evil," "us and them," which Sontag deems "voided of content." But are those words simply platitudes just because they're relativistic notions about one man's terrorist being another man's freedom fighter might sound "balanced," but the poison behind them is still woodrot.

Does Sontag really mean to suggest, as she seemed to do recently in *The New York Times*, that history will recognize no objective difference between the search for Osama bin Laden? If that's the case, we should give up on ethics altogether. Good and evil exist and can be meaningfully distinguished from each other by simple criteria. It's hardly propaganda to say that people who treat innocents are evil. It's simply true - that is, if you're simply minded enough to believe in truth.

As for debates and dissent, the idea that there is none going on in this country is patently absurd. It's the thoughtful minority Sontag claims to represent is really being denied a fair hearing, and how does she explain the showstopping of her views?

Being anti-establishment doesn't make you a particularly deep, cogent or original thinker. It's the way that being a Democrat makes you a slavish dog. Moreover, when people take you to task for the flawed arguments that you've expressed arrogantly as the superior possibility, it doesn't mean they're mindless bigots. It certainly doesn't mean that you're nation refuses to brood dissent.

On the contrary, it means that dissent is an ongoing, legitimate activity. In the end, the only way in this regard, the patriotic majority has shown at least as much more concern for the nation's best interests as the liberal opposition.

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# Democrats are passing over a real debate to secure election

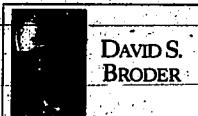
One of the most instructive parts of my schedule is the labor report every other week or so with citizens in the chats that appear on washingtonpost.com.

They are not a cross-section; these are people seriously engaged in politics and public policy — but the shifting tone and content of their questions and comments offer important clues to the trend of opinion, at least in that influential segment of the population.

Last week's chat was, of course, dominated by Iraq, with probing questions about U.S. strategy and its chance of success. But a provocative second theme emerged: Where are the Democrats on that issue — or, for that matter, on any other?

Here are a couple samples. Erin Philadelphia: "I'm a Democrat. Considering that talk of an attack on Iraq has dominated the news, I'm really upset that Democrats have done so little to try and restrain the Republicans on national security issues. Is there any way they can do that? Are there any prominent Democratic politicians who could give their party credibility on foreign policy or national security? Our party should not be at the mercy of the news media by hoping that domestic issues lead the news."

And here's another, from Madison, Wis.: "During the Vietnam War, antiwar forces were vocally represented by Sens. Morse, Gruening, Fulbright, McCarthy, McGovern, Robert Kennedy, etc. But we do not hear antiwar voices in the



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Senate today. ... The Democrats are even less likely to voice critical views than the Republicans. ... Whatever the merits, the restriction of the legitimate boundaries of debate does not seem to be in the interests of our democracy. What's going on?"

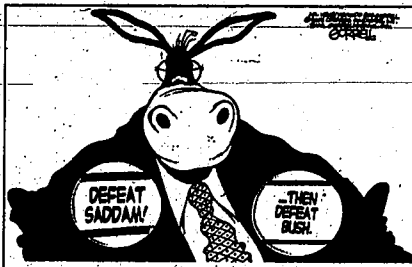
Good question. The party certainly has potential spokesmen, including the chairmen of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees and veterans of the Clinton administration Cabinet and National Security Council. Several things are going on, specific to Iraq. Saddam Hussein has no defenders in American public life. Almost everyone would like to see him gone.

Second, there's a strong feeling he has been thumbing his nose for years at the United Nations and its inspectors.

Third, no alternative strategy to reduce the threat of his using weapons of mass destruction is obvious.

Fourth, the president, as commander in chief of the war on terrorism, has a standing that makes almost every politician wary of challenging him.

But there is something deeper — and less justifiable — at work. The Democratic leaders in Congress, in both the House and



Senate, largely have abandoned principle and long-term strategy for the short-term tactics they think will help them in this November's election.

Tom Daschle's desire to hold the one-vote margin in the Senate and Dick Gephardt's hope to pick up the six additional seats that would switch control of the House are driving decisions — even on large and consequential matters.

Why challenge Bush on his recent suit, his role as the nation's spokesman to the world, and why let any voter think Democrats are soft on Saddam? Factually speaking, that's a no-brainer.

An even clearer case is the Democrats' rollover on taxes and the budget. On the same day that the Philadelphia Democrat said Democrats should not rely on the news media to put domestic issues to the fore, Daschle

took the Senate floor to start a concerted effort to put Bush on

the defensive on the country's economic performance.

The Dems do not lack for ammunition on that front. From the scandals in corporate funds to the unwillingness of House Republicans even to risk a vote on the inadequately funded appropriations bill for health and education and welfare, there is plenty for Democrats to criticize.

But the single biggest economic decision Bush has made was his decision to push through a massive tax cut — and his insistence that its future largesse to high-income families not be touched, even though budget surpluses have melted into deficits.

Daschle targeted that

Republican policy in his speech, saying, "They have one economic all-purpose antidote for everything, and that is tax cuts — tax cuts largely dedicated to those at the top."

But he and Gephardt made the tactical decision early this year not to challenge those tax cuts, lest the minority of Democrats who voted for them be embarrassed and potentially weakened in their re-election bids.

The Democrats' refusal to face up to that fundamental issue leaves them without credibility for their entire critique of Bush's economic policy.

No wonder those Democrats who contacted me are upset.

David Broder is a columnist with the Washington Post.

## LETTER

### Gunfire outside bar would lead to jail for others

Shooting a firearm at 12:20 a.m. after you've been in a bar drinking and having the bullet go through a window and, thank God, hit no one, should be enough to put you in jail, have charges filed and legal action taken against you.

Yes! Money talks and bull crap walks. Simons is correct and hopefully will press to have Dr. Retmier face charges just like anyone else who commits a reckless, deadly, stupid action as he did. Dr. Retmier should also have action taken against him by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center if found guilty and show the community this type of action will not be approved, tolerated or covered up.

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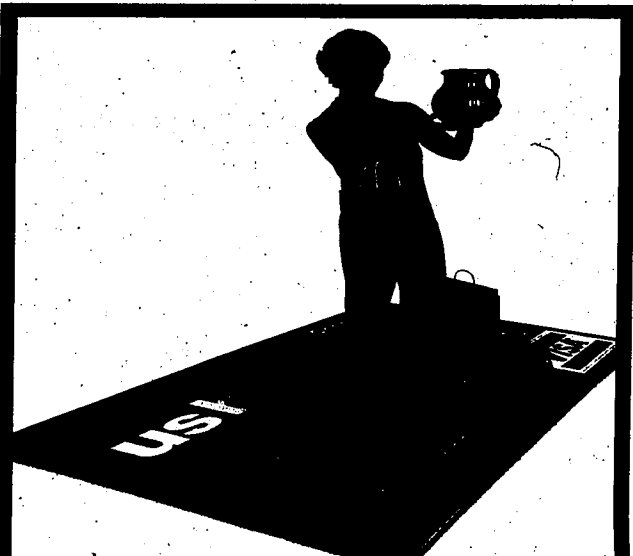
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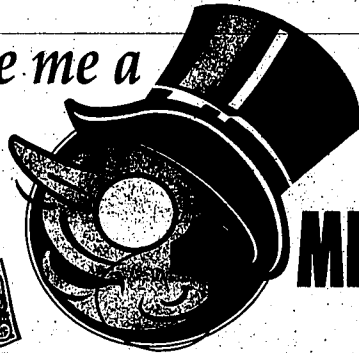


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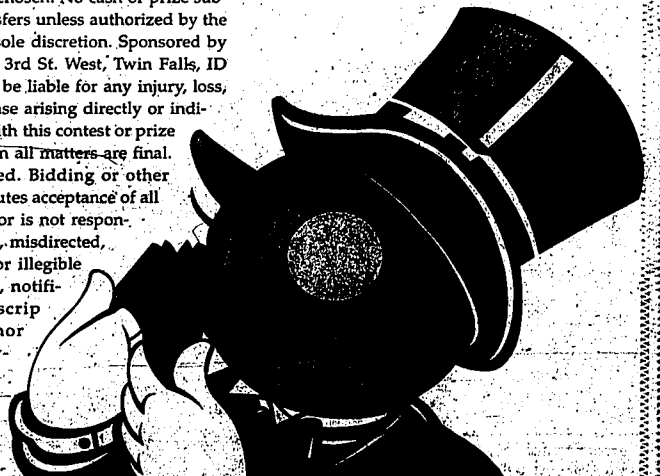
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## The few, the proud, the inept

I got my first cellular telephone last week, which is a development only slightly less startling than Utah finally deciding to fluoridate its drinking water.

That's because a cell phone requires a measure of hi-tech acumen that I desperately lack. Not to put too fine a point on it, but I'm a techno-nerd.

Worse, I wear my technological ineptitude like a badge of honor. I'm a proud Luddite.

Spouting about my wanderings in the wilderness of Betamax and Colocision, I have long scoffed at those enmeshed of technologies that control them. Hell, I'd still be using a rotary telephone if the dial hadn't fallen off.

But I drive an older car and became weary of standing beside Interstate 84 waiting for a tow truck. After I was nearly run over by an 18-wheeler while trying to change a tire, the experience lost its considerable charm.

So my girlfriend, who is seven years younger than I and hence was actually born in the 20th century, took me to the cell phone store. I came away with a

Final-n-a-d-e phone capable of tuning your car and doing your taxes.

But how, I wonder, do I answer it when it rings?

Naturally, Victoria programmed the phone - you wouldn't expect me to do it - so when somebody calls me I get 18 bars of "March of the Toreadors" from "Carmen" (*Toreador, don't spit on the floor! Use the cuspidor that's right in front of you!*).

As best as I can tell, I can call anyone from Water to St. Anthony for free, unless I exceed my monthly allotment of minutes, in which case I'll be summarily arrested and put on a chain-gang. And the lack of roaming charges makes it possible for me to talk while driving and thus run anyone off the road anywhere in southern Idaho.

My sons, who are 23 and 21, respectively, took my surrender to technology with ill grace.

"Who are you really and what have you done with my dad?" the youngest demanded.

This is because in their formative years I taught my boys by example that fatherhood consists of technical competence. I tried for three days to hook up our first VCR. My oldest boy, then 11, did it in 40 minutes.

But it isn't my fault: I'm from eastern Idaho.

Eastern Idaho is a rugged land peopled by folks with four thumbs and two left feet who are still in awe of the steam separator.

I can remember my Aunt Flo showing off her new electric range to my mother. There, on the front burner, Flo was heating up her iron. "It's not so much that we eastern Idahoans are baffled by technology, we're just wary of it."

Justifiably so. Our neighbor when I was a kid, Mr. Warren, harvested the old-fashioned way for 35 years. Then he bought a combine and promptly ran it into his granary, dumping tons of hard red winter wheat on top of himself.

There's a family legend that Uncle Milo broke down in the early 1930s and bought his first car, a 15-year-old Model-T. Model-Ts were started by a hand-crank on the front of the vehicle, and the first time out it backfired and broke Milo's arm.

The word Luddite - which means someone who is wary about new technology - was named for Ned Ludd, who led a group of English workers who, between 1811 and 1815, rioted and destroyed labor-saving machinery in a futile attempt to save their jobs.

What's less well-known is that hundreds of mill workers of that era had a pocketful of the new machinery and didn't dismember them. The Luddites had every reason to be cranky.

Ludd's rebellion may well have been the last time that new technology and the mill owners looked at each other and decided that the best way to prevent workers from doing their own thing was to keep them from communicating with each other. The mill owners were right. The mill owners were right. The mill owners were right.

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## SPUD FUN



Above, Colton Doyle, 8, races with his team's potato in the first event of the potato Olympics at the 'I Love Rupert Potato Festival' Saturday in downtown Rupert. The festival included vendors selling gift items and baked potatoes, live music and several fund-raising booths for local organizations. Below, Cori Zollinger, 7, jumps and giggles her way through the potato sack race during the potato Olympics. The children worked in teams to win the races.

## Fun, games abound at potato fest

By Robert Mayer  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - It's serious business trying run while carrying a potato with a tablespoon.

Especially when victory in the potato Olympics is on the line and your relay teammates are counting on you.

Seven-year-old Brooklyn Taylor said the key to success is making sure the spoon is held comfortably in the hand. Even then, the potato made its way to the ground several times in her 20-yard dash.

"It's hard to balance," said the second-grader at Dworshak Elementary School.

Part year sale, part festival, the "I Love Rupert Potato Festival" brought folks to the Rupert town square Saturday to celebrate Idaho's favorite root plant. With bright sunshine and moderate temperatures, it was also a perfect day to admire the main park in Minidoka County's seat, said Quinn Montague, lead organizer of the event.

People admired the classic cars on display, bowled on the sidewalk with plastic pins and ball, listened to a live guitarist accompanied by Casio-style drumbeat and watched gymnasts performing on a long blue mat placed over the freshly cut park lawn. Also present was the perennial fixture of Magic Valley festivals, Don's mini-train threading its way through the booths, benches and potato lovers.



Fair teacher Pam Lambert recently won the Idaho Professional Technical Education Award for 2002. One of her accomplishments over the years has been a commercial-grade print shop on the high school campus where students produce newspapers, sports schedules and projects for the community.

## Teacher gets recognition for tech-prep program

By John E. Sawyer  
Times-News correspondent

FLORISSANT - Teacher Pam Lambert has a caring nature she never would lead to a career in medicine, and in 1974 she enlisted in the Army to become a sergeant. But it was in the 42nd Med Company at Fort Bragg, N.C., her goals began to move in a new direction.

"That's where I found out I

"When you come to the square you want to do something, and look at something or buy something or at least enjoy it out here," Montague said. "We were trying to cover a lot of bases with the different events we had scheduled here."

For the kids, potato Olympics was the favorite event.

Chopsticks replaced the spoons. In turn, more potatoes were dropped as kids worked hard trying to figure out how to manipulate the two sticks well enough to hold the heavy potato and run at the same time.

For the next event, one of the sticks was eliminated and kids had to roll potatoes toward the finish line with a single stick. Establishing the best method was trial and error for each contestant.

Most began stooped over, batting the potato golf-swing style. But then some discovered a more efficient position: crawling on the ground closer to potato level and using the stick in a more horizontal manner.

"You had to push and push and push," said Cori Zollinger, a second-grader at Declo Elementary School.

Of course, it wouldn't be the potato Olympics without a potato sack race.

Hopping with all her might, Taylor excelled in this event as well.

"It's hard because your legs get tired," she said.



## Buhl residents pitch in for fire truck

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - After having built a new station, the Buhl Rural Fire Protection District next needed a new truck.

It had taken \$89,445 to build the new station at the top of Banbury Grade off U.S. Highway 30. And securing the next \$16,000 for the truck took a community effort.

The rural station was built to service the residents along River Road and the desert areas, so a brush fire engine would be in demand.

The department was on a waiting list for needed equipment with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management should such a unit come up for sale.

"When a fire department has a cooperative agreement with a federal agency, this is one of the benefits," said Buhl Fire Chief Mark Grimes.

Grimes contacted the district fire commissioners and was told that \$5,000 was available, as well as another \$5,000 from the department's Loden Trust Fund.

The trust fund began when a volunteer firefighter left the department a sizable amount of money from his estate. The department uses that money to



Doug Mason, maintenance manager at Rangen Inc., Cally Parrott, executive administration assistant of Clear Springs Foods, and Mark Grimes, Buhl fire chief, stand beside the department's new rural fire truck. Getting the necessary \$16,000 to buy the truck was a group effort.

purchase needed equipment not included in the yearly budget.

Needing \$6,000 more, Grimes contacted Rangen Inc. of Buhl, which kicked in \$3,000, and Clear Springs Foods, which donated \$2,000. Grimes then went to the homeowners whose

## Stanley loses mayor, councilmen

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

STANLEY - American folklore is filled with tales of prickly and petty small-town politics that outsiders might consider amusing. But rarely does a town face the dilemma created by the turmoil in city government here.

Stanley's government actually and literally has been shut down - and it has nothing to do with a buset shortfall. The town no longer has a mayor and a complete City Council.

Government is down to only two council members after a rash of resignations touched off by the threatened recall of Mayor Paul Frantellizzi in the November election.

The mayor abruptly resigned Sept. 10 rather than face the recall, after he earlier rebuked the recall and vowed to remain in office.

With his resignation, Stanley has had two mayors this year. Mayor Hilda Floyd, a bed and breakfast inn operator, resigned in the spring and moved to Boise. Before the end of the year, a third mayor will be installed.

And as if to add a dash of suspense to the year's unpredictable political chaos, Frantellizzi, a businessman, was not elected mayor but was picked in a coin toss when the four-member council was split between him and fellow councilman Bob Downing, a Baptist minister, as Floyd's successor.

Then, political shockwaves spread when Councilman Neil Anderson, manager of Mountain Village Mercantile, joined Frantellizzi in a joint letter of resignation.

But there's more. Councilman Jim Yarbort, maintenance supervisor for the Mountain Village resort, then added to the developments by also resigning.

That left the town with only Council President Downing and Councilwoman Jan Skerud in office - and prohibited by law from conducting any business for lack of a quorum.

The political upheaval of 2002 is sure to be added to the legends of Stanley, whose some 100 full-time residents are a hardy breed that endures punishing below-zero winters and whose town's colorful history includes mountain men, fur trappers, ore miners and Indians defying unlivable conditions.

Yarbort declined to discuss his resignation with *The Times-News*, and Frantellizzi didn't return phone calls. But in their resignation letter, Frantellizzi and Anderson jointly blamed "a level of deceit, hypocrisy,

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# BYU linguist speaks 15 languages

**PROVO, Utah (AP)**—Don't try to outdo John Henry Jorgensen as the most multilingual interpreter in the world.

"Someone just said to me one day, 'Hey, you must hold the world record.' So I looked into it," he said. "It was something I stumbled upon, not something I thought about when I first started learning German in the seventh grade."

Guinness officials are now verifying his fluency.

Jorgensen can translate English into French. Then, he can translate French into Italian. And then Italian into Mandarin.

Jorgensen, the youngest of five children born outside the United States, was the last in his family to learn a second language. First German, then Chinese from a foreign-exchange student. He moved laws to pay for Russian lessons.

At 19, while a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints in an area that covered Russia, the Republic of Georgia and Armenia, he taught American Sign Language to deaf Russians.

The toughest tongue? "It's between Arabic and Chinese," he says. "That Arabic would probably win the battle."

Arabic's two dialects a formal and informal form of speaking are very difficult to master, he said.

In between classes at BYU and the Missionary Training Center, where he teaches, he's studying 10 more languages and writing a textbook to accompany a BYU course in Armenian.

His book will be an "important contribution" to language education because teaching materials for Armenian aren't available, says Cynthia Hallen, a BYU linguistics professor.

Jorgensen, who hopes to enroll in Oxford's graduate linguistics

program next fall after teaching English in China this winter, says he spoke at least four of his languages every day at BYU.

He even lived with foreign students in the dorm to immerse himself in languages he was learning. Consequently, he earned a reputation as "a language freak," he said.

"I've actually had people come up and say to me, 'Hey, I've heard about you. You're that language guy,'" he said. "They bring tape recorders and have me say things in different languages."

His advice for the frustrated freshmen in Spanish 101? "Keep pushing until it clicks," he says. "Anyone can learn a foreign language. Some people have a gift of languages. I don't think I have the gift. I've just learned how to learn them."

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# Shoshone Indian and author stars in new movie, 'The Business of Fancy Dancing'

**MOSCOW (AP)**—Sherman Alexie pins his success on his film debut movie will challenge the viewers' comfort level.

The 1998 movie, set on the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation, where he learned the fluency of the 15 languages.

The fluency phenom knew six languages when he arrived at BYU, which he chose for its foreign-language program.

Several years and 40 classes later, Jorgensen is being considered for a spot in the "Guinness

*'The rez is equal parts magic and loss. Every time I sit down to write a poem, I want it not to be about the reservation. But the reservation won't let me go.'*

—Sherman Alexie

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Born in 1966 and raised on the Spokane Indian Reservation in Wellpinit, Wash., Alexie said some of his biggest critics are from the there.

Alexie said most moviegoers, both Indian and non-Indian, have struggled with the gay character in "Fancy Dancing."

He said he wanted the film to have a "universal phobia" that would challenge everyone's comfort level.

Alexie said if it were not for the success of "Smoke Signals" and his own literary stature, "Fancy Dancing" probably would not have had a chance.

"It's a weird little movie. You don't have to like it. I wasn't trying to win the popularity contest."

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# Montana will vote on buying hydro dams

State would go into electricity business for itself

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Each time farmer Bill Williams turns on his big electric irrigation pumps, he hears the sound of his meager profits trickling away.

His electricity bill has gone up 30 percent since earlier this summer, when one of the last vestiges of electricity regulation in Montana — a rate freeze — expired.

Like many in Montana, Williams believes deregulation was a mistake. And like others, he welcomes a populist proposal on Montana's November ballot that would allow the state to buy a dozen hydroelectric dams and go into the electricity business for itself.

The measure represents one of the most audacious attempts in the nation to take back control of electricity since the deregulation debacle in California.

"We'd like to do something to relieve ourselves of this situation," said Williams, a farmer and cattle rancher from Toston. "We irrigate out here and the price of electricity keeps going up."

Montana and at least a dozen states approved deregulation of their electrical power industries in the 1990s.

For decades, farmers and just about anyone else who needed electricity in Montana got it from the Montana Power Co., created 90 years ago to supply power to the Copper Kings, the mine owners who dominated state economics and politics. Regulators guaranteed stable electricity prices for consumers, and stable profits for Montana Power.

But in 1997, with Montana Power pushing the idea, the Republican-controlled state Legislature approved deregulation.

Instead of staying in the electricity market, though, Montana Power soon got out and transformed itself into a telecommunications firm.

PPL Corp. of Allentown, Pa., bought Montana Power's 11 hydroelectric dams. Another company, NorthWestern Corp. of Sioux Falls, S.D., formed NorthWestern Energy to be the retail supplier for Montana Power's customers. It buys much of its electricity directly from PPL.

But then many people in Montana and elsewhere around the country watched in alarm as California's experiment in deregulation led to blackouts, rising bills and financial ruin over the past two years.

Under Initiative 145, the measure drawn up by opponents of deregulation, Montana would be authorized to buy PPL's dams and one more owned by Avista.



Farmer Bill Williams stands in one of his grain fields Wednesday in Toston, Mont. Williams' electricity bill has gone up 30 percent since earlier this summer.

The state would then sell the electricity wholesale to PPL, which would continue to serve homes and businesses.

Those opposed to the measure say the state has no expertise in running a wholesale electricity business and will only bungle it. And they say it is nothing more than a shameless seizure of private property.

"If people are angry at their government for deregulation, why are they then going to put their government in charge of the power?" asked Tammy Johnson, campaign director for the group Taxpayers Against I-145.

PPL, which stands to lose enough juice to power nearly 500,000 homes, refused to comment, referring calls to Taxpayers Against I-145, which has received most of the money PPL has spent so far to defeat the measure.

Under the measure, the state would first try to negotiate with the two companies to buy the dams. If they failed to agree on a price, the state could condemn the dams and pay market value for them.

The state would be allowed to borrow up to \$500 million to buy the dams, and would repay the money through power sales, not through tax increases.

No polls on the measure have been released.

Tyson Slocum, research director with Public Citizen, a consumer group founded by Ralph Nader, said that because of the California mess, many of the states that embraced deregulation now are beginning to question whether it was the right move.

"When you take a look at deregulated states, most of them are putting on the brakes," he said. "Only Texas and Virginia are going full speed ahead."

Montana's measure is seen by some as more than just a

response to the fear of higher electricity rates. If it is, they say, a reaction to the Enron debacle and other corporate scandals.

"People are not feeling very warm and fuzzy toward the energy industry right now," said state Sen. Ken Toole, a leading proponent of the measure.

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# Women's prison inmates learn to cook

Food service officer maintains order, professionalism

POCATELLO (AP) — A Chan says it's not a good idea to get personal with coworkers in his kitchen. He addresses all of his employees by their last names only.

Maintaining order and professionalism are crucial in Chan's operation, which feeds about 300 people each meal. But, as Chan points out, few other kitchen managers have to train in firearms, self defense, first aid, CPR, cell searches and body searches.

Chan, one of three food service officers at the Pocatello Women's Prison, said teaching inmates the culinary arts is nothing like his former job managing the kitchen at the Marriott in Salt Lake City. Although the chef has to keep a close eye on his workers and keep even his spices under lock and key, he says he prefers working in the prison.

What Chan likes about this job is you can teach other inmates a necessary skill so they can actually hold a job in the community," Chan said Thursday afternoon, while his crew prepared noodles stroganoff for dinner.

Security at the prison kitchen is strong — knives are chained to counters, personal searches are performed after each shift and workers must leave ID cards and sign for sharp objects and equipment.

Employees say the security, however, is no different than anywhere else in the prison. Plus, working in the kitchen keeps them busy and gives them a chance to make a little cash. They work 40-hour weeks and earn between \$25 and \$45 a month for their efforts.

"I love it here," said Michelle Alvarez as she washed chicken for the Friday dinner. "I learned how to cook here. When I got out the first time, I got a job from what I learned here."

Alvarez returned to prison on forgery charges and says she has 18 months left to serve. Alvarez is volunteering in the kitchen. There is a waiting list to join the 8-member crew, and she hopes to soon fill an opening.

Debra Piper, the food services supervisor, says she runs the kitchen like a real job to teach the inmates responsibility. Workers are not allowed to skip a shift without a doctors excuse, and she has no reservations about firing them when they fail to live up to their responsibilities. But Piper, who has worked 20 years in all types of food service businesses, said the prisoners are the best workers she has encountered.

"There's nothing like corrections," Piper said. "For one thing, the people we work with have a thirst to learn, and they want to come to work. It's refreshing."

Each crew has one cook who



Pocatello Women's Correctional Institute inmate Brook Simpson adds a mayonnaise and fruit dressing to a large bin of chopped cabbage for coleslaw last month in Pocatello.

prepares the main dish. The cook for the dinner shift, Nikki Summerlin, said she plans on attending culinary arts school in Scottsdale, Ariz., upon her release. She said she is up for parole on drug charges in nine months.

"Mr. Chan has really taught me a lot of tricks. He's just brilliant," Summerlin said as she diced onions. "I still have a lot of room to take pride in my food."

Thursday, Summerlin made the sauce to feed the entire

prison. She dumped four pounds of margarine into a 60 gallon steam kettle. She mixed six gallons of powdered milk, which she poured into the kettle and stirred.

"This is a workout," she said while she stirred the soupy mixture with a giant whisk.

She then poured in five quarts of chopped onions and added a bit more hot water. After she added the spices, she let it simmer at 165 degrees.

"Given the circumstances and

the mistakes I've made, its kind of nice to know something I do is beneficial to the whole place," Summerlin said.

All of the meals are prepared from U.S. Air Force recipe cards. Piper, who has run the program since the prison opened in 1994, said July 1, 2001, the kitchen switched to a female-oriented menu and cut back on serving size and started taking steps to make foods healthier. Since the switch, three daily meals total about 2,200 calories.

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## Jury awards damages to trooper's kids

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — A jury awarded more than \$5 million to the three children of a state trooper killed when an Idaho trucker crashed into his patrol car along an Interstate 40 construction zone.

The ex-wife of Trooper Lynn Ross, Diane, filed the wrongful death suit against Idaho truck driver Clifford Engum, the now defunct Eck Miller Transportation Corp., and Dement Construction Co. The compensatory damages were awarded on Friday.

On the morning of July 26, 2000, Ross was one of two troopers whose patrol cars were blocking the right lane of eastbound I-40, protecting a construction crew installing rumble strips on the shoulder. Engum's 18-wheeler, going 65 miles per hour, struck Ross' patrol car, which caught fire and went into the median.

The family contends Eck Miller Transportation knew Engum had a substandard driving record and suffered from sleep apnea, which is a condition marked by interrupted sleep, slower reflexes and lapses into sleep during the day. Dement was included in the suit for not adequately marking the work zone.

Engum and Eck Miller Transportation are responsible for 65 percent of the amount, which was at nearly \$8-million before attorneys agreed upon the lower sum. Dement Construction must pay 35 percent.



# M.V. residents win for their salsa recipes

**TWIN FALLS** — The winners of the second Annual Salsa Fry were announced on Saturday in Twin Falls and Rupert.

The contest was to celebrate the second anniversary of Comahland, the Times-News page for articles published every Thursday. Here are the winners.

## Twin Falls (27 entries)

- Steve Trowbridge, Twin Falls — Best overall canned salsa.
- Bill Sweet, Twin Falls — Hottest canned salsa.
- Paula Ray, Twin Falls — Best overall fresh salsa.
- Laura Wills, Twin Falls — Hottest fresh salsa.
- Patsy Ash — Best restaurant salsa.

## Rupert (19 entries)

- Kitty Smith, Oakley — Best overall fresh salsa.
- Ron Harding, Burley — Hottest fresh salsa.
- Maurine Smiley, Rupert — Best overall canned salsa.
- Mary Lou Ottman, Hazelton — Hottest.

## Magic Valley in brief

• **Mi Tierra Mexican Italian Restaurant** — Best restaurant salsa

The winning recipes will be published on the Comahland page on Thursday in the Times-News.

## M.V. arts council holds reception tonight

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Arts Council will host a reception tonight featuring The Junior Club of Twin Falls fall garden tour of plein-air artwork.

The work of Chris Bolton, Yvonne Jacques, Joyce Deford, Rick Kuhn, Connie Wood and Adam Forth will be on display, through 7 p.m.

The reception, which is free and open to the public, will be held in the Galeria Pequena and Office Gallery and Hall at the arts council office, 132 Main Ave. S. It starts at 7 p.m.

The Idaho Watercolor Society's Traveling Watercolor Show will also be on display.

— compiled from staff reports

# 'New Detectives' looks at Burley native

## Discovery will air show in January

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — It's a story of an elderly couple gunned down in their own home. It's also a story of an adopted son taking the rap of murderer in the place of a biological son.

In the thick of the murder mystery is a Burley native who has a perfect record in solving homicides. And you can see the whole story on the Discovery channel in January.

Victor Rodriguez, who graduated from Burley High School in 1969, received phone calls from New Dominion Pictures—but didn't return the calls because he didn't know who they were or what they wanted.

"His boss convinced Rodriguez to return the calls and it was then he found out they wanted to re-create a homicide he had successfully investigated in 1966 for an episode of the Discovery channel's show "New Detectives."

"It's quite an honor," Rodriguez said.

## Record-setting police work

Rodriguez was a homicide investigator with the Bonneville County Sheriff's Department in 1996, a department which has a record of no unsolved homicides. Rodriguez spent 18 years investigating homicides there.

In March 1993, Leo and Mary Downard, a "wonderful elderly" couple in Ammon, were killed in their own home, Rodriguez said. Neighbors found the bodies a few days later. Leo was downstairs, Mary was upstairs. Both had been shot multiple times.

Arrested for the crime was Jeff Smith, an old friend of the Downards. He spent nearly a year in jail. However, the case was thrown out of court in 1994. Jeff Smith was freed and the community was in an uproar because the killer hadn't been found.

In 1995, the new sheriff told Rodriguez to find the real killer and work on nothing except the Downard case until it was solved. Rodriguez worked on the case for a year and a half. When the truth came out, it was a step-brother of Jeff Smith who had killed the Downards—Lanny Smith.

"He's the one that actually killed Mr. and Mrs. Downard," Rodriguez said of Lanny Smith.

Investigators found the gun that killed the Downards and the shoes Lanny wore the night of the murder. Rodriguez had found a size 8 1/2 shoe print at the crime scene during the initial investigation. Jeff Smith wore a size 9 1/2; it was his step-brother who wore the smaller shoe.

A computer fellow at Idaho State University, Craig and Environmental Laboratory, Eric Greenwald, used a computer and a three-page math equation to readjust and magnify the image of the shoe print. That procedure had never been done before in the United States. It was certain the print was made by Lanny Smith.

"Oh, what a case! I'm telling you," Rodriguez said.

Lanny, who was 24 at the time, was mentally handicapped and unable to have relationships with people his own age. He "got his kicks" from hugging and carrying against elderly women. He was "involved" with Mrs. Downard, but she refused him one day.

## Buhl

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homes the fire truck would protect and raised the remaining \$1,000.

With that \$16,000, the district bought a 1997 Ford 1-ton truck with low mileage and which needed only minor repairs, Grimes said. The unit carries 200 gallons of water, a hand A foam system and a class A foam system.

Participants not only earn college credit, but it's a cost savings for parents. Instead of the regular \$70 per credit, tech-prep students pay \$15. This is possible because the courses are taught at the high school. Idaho's tech-prep program—serving 1,800 students—is divided into six regions.

Becker said that due to Lambert's "phenomenal" efforts in retaining and attracting students, Filer has a third-place ranking—behind Mimico and Cassia County—among the 25 schools in Region IV.

Lambert says that receiving this award only shows she has been doing her job.

"I always try to give my students what they need to succeed and it's kind of nice to get the recognition," she said.



Victor Rodriguez gets help from a member of the television crew during the filming in Idaho Falls. He'll be featured in a winter episode of 'New Detectives.'

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*However, the case was thrown out of court in 1994. Jeff Smith was freed and the community was in an uproar because the killer hadn't been found.*

*So, Lanny went home and got a rifle from his dad, Lynn, and went back to the Downard house. He knocked on the door about 10 p.m. and Mr. Downard opened the door in his pajamas. Lanny naked him up and shot him in the chest and the ear, then in the back of the head.*

*Upstairs Lanny met Mrs. Downard. "He shot her about three times," Rodriguez said.*

*Professionally it was one of the most interesting cases of Rodriguez's career, he said; there were so many issues involved.*

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Victor Rodriguez stands amidst cameras, tripods, sound equipment, props and people as he is filmed for an upcoming spot on 'New Detectives.'

Rodriguez said. Then there was the sexual aspect of the case.

Lanny got his sexual kicks by hugging older ladies, but he didn't violate them sexually. They were his "girlfriends" and they didn't even know it, Rodriguez said. Lanny was convicted in 1996 of two counts of first-degree murder.

The case, re-created, will air on the Discovery channel in December and January. The 20-minute segment is scheduled to be shown four times.

Rodriguez spent four days in Idaho Falls taking the segment in August. It took four days to shoot the segment.

"New Detectives" is the No. 1 show on the Discovery channel right now, Rodriguez said. It is a great thing that Idaho Falls will be on national television with a positive story.

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# Burley gets into snack business at skate park

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — If you're picking up the trash, you might as well be making the profit.

Burley City Administrator Mark Minton said city employees were regularly picking up pop bottles around the skate park in East Park and city officials thought they might as well sell the beverages.

A small concession stand is now operating in the park. Tentative hours while the weather is good are 4 until 8 p.m. Fridays and noon until 8 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, said city employee Gary Pawson. The stand will likely close in early October. Plans call for the concession stand to be open every day during the summer, Pawson said.

Ice cream, Gatorade, Powerade and Coke products are offered for sale. The kids seem to love it, Pawson said.

## Stanley

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disrespect and incompetence that we consider intolerable" in fellow council members.

He also charged they had "publicly dealt with physical threats, slander, harassment and more."

In their letter, they also claimed that in the few months since Frantellizzi assumed the mayor's job, "We have achieved more goals, set new paths and have done more good for our community than previously thought possible."

Anderson told The Times-News that the threats involved hostile telephone calls and personal confrontations in town with threats of "kick out of office," John Graham, who was a council member for 14 years until he left the post last December, launched the recall against Frantellizzi.

Still considered a political force in Stanley, Graham, owner of the Casino Club, described Frantellizzi as "very ambitious" but whose "style" offended voters.

"He did things in spite of the council," Graham said, "disregarding practices of the city such as getting grants without council approval."

Graham himself was part of

Several years ago, Lambert set up a commercial-grade print shop on the high school campus. She applied for a \$500 grant to purchase a color printer, page cutter and stapler.

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an imbroglio after Frantellizzi became mayor.

Other members of the council attempt to bring Graham and Nason out to council to fill the empty seat created by Floyd's departure and Frantellizzi's promotion.

But Frantellizzi strenuously opposed Graham, and the council finally agreed to a compromise candidate, Jim Yorbor.

Can the town work its way out of this mess?

City attorney Ralph Savage, of Arco, has found a statutory way out. He said that he's advised Downing that Idaho law allows him to nominate someone to fill a council seat.

Then Skrukuder votes to approve the nomination.

Then another nomination is made and approved until the new members have filled all three seats.

Then, the council will name a mayor from its ranks. Downing, who ran before, says he'll be a candidate.

And also offering himself as a candidate for one of the vacancies is longtime council member Graham, whose petition to recall Frantellizzi started the falling of political dominion that led to the present dilemma.

According to Bob Becker, the program's Region IV coordinator, this certificate isn't used much any more, but Lambert still makes it available. And that was a factor in winning the award.

About 233 students benefited from the program last year, and Lambert plans on focusing the recruitment effort on an estimated 250 students who are eligible.

Participants not only earn college credit, but it's a cost savings for parents. Instead of the regular \$70 per credit, tech-prep students pay \$15. This is possible because the courses are taught at the high

Several years ago, Lambert set up a commercial-grade print shop on the high school campus. She applied for a \$500 grant to purchase a color printer, page cutter and stapler.

Her students produce everything from school newspapers to yearbooks. Instead of the regular \$1,000 each year—to temporarily replace.

Those who complete their program of study can earn a Magic Valley Fundamentals Skills Certificate. The certificate is a progressive employers that they have "essential employment

## Teacher

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Technical Education Award for 2002.

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In existence for 12 years, the tech-prep is a cooperative agreement between the College of Southern Idaho and the Magic Valley schools which allows students to satisfy their high school requirements and receive college credit.

"I have one student this year who told me he's applied for 11 credits," Lambert said.

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# Lunches

**Continued from B8**  
**Thursday:** Rib-bee sandwich, later toes, apple quarters, berry cookie  
**Friday:** Hot dog, macaroni, baby carrots, chilled apple sauce, cinnamon roll

**VALLEY SCHOOLS**  
 Breakfast served every day  
**Monday:** Hot dog, macaroni and cheese, French bread  
**Tuesday:** Enchilada, chips and salsa, corn, salsa  
**Wednesday:** Pizza, bread sticks, pizza sauce, green salad, dressing, fruit  
**Thursday:** Rice bowl, chicken and vegetable, hot roll, butter, cookie  
**Friday:** Chili, crackers, cinnamon roll, carrot sticks, pecan pie

**TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Lunch is served every day  
**Monday:** The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, also bar on Wednesdays and pizza bar on Fridays. Main-line menu varies every day.  
**Tuesday:** Salad bar, deli sandwich or pepperoni Hot Pocket, seasoned corn, apple, fruit snacks  
**Wednesday:** Coyote grill bar, deli sandwich or pasta bar, green beans, applesauce, French bread  
**Thursday:** Taco bar, deli sandwich or cheeseburger, French fries, red grapes, chocolate mousse  
**Friday:** Coyote grill bar, deli sandwich or barbecue beef sandwich, potato wedges, ranch dressing, fruit  
**Saturday:** Potato bar, deli sandwich or pizza, green salad, ranch dressing, Jell-O with whipped topping, bread sticks, pizza sauce

**DIETRICH SCHOOLS**  
 Salad bar, fruit and milk served every day  
**Monday:** Macaroni and cheese, rib-bee  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger, french fries  
**Wednesday:** Chili, cinnamon rolls  
**Thursday:** Falafel  
**Friday:** Waffles, fries

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
 Mini corn dogs, French fries, fruit, cookie  
**Monday:** Chicken burger, potato wedges, corn, blackberry crisp  
**Tuesday:** Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit  
**Wednesday:** Cheeseburger, potato, French fries, fruit, cookie  
**Thursday:** Barbecue beef on a bun, potato salad, fruit turnover

**GOODING ELEMENTARY**  
 Choice of milk served every day  
**Monday:** Idaho nachos, salad bar or pizza  
**Tuesday:** Choice of pizza  
**Wednesday:** Macaroni and cheese, potato bar or chicken burger, fries  
**Thursday:** Taco salad, salad bar or burrito with fries

**Thursday:** Deli sandwich with chips, potato bar or chicken strips  
**Friday:** Corn dogs, fries

**HAGERMAN SCHOOLS**  
 Choice of milk offered every day  
**Monday:** Pizza, chicken, fruit or juice, vegetable choice  
**Tuesday:** Taco with beef or chicken, refried beans, fruit, corn  
**Wednesday:** Turkey pot pie, biscuit, fruit, power gelatin, granola cracker  
**Thursday:** Corn dog nuggets, cheesy potatoes, fruit  
**Friday:** Nachos, later toes, fruit, cookie

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
 Milk served every day  
**Monday:** Choice of juice, fruit, scout breakfast, ham, waffles, whipped potatoes  
**Tuesday:** Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, pancakes, Lulo benedict, syrup  
**Wednesday:** Choice of juice, choice of cereal, apple cinnamon muffin, banana  
**Thursday:** Choice of juice, choice of cereal, yogurt, cinnamon toast, breakfast

**Jerome Schools**  
 Milk served every day  
**Monday:** Barbecue beef on a bun, vegetable, peas or grapes  
**Tuesday:** Ham slices, scalloped potatoes, peas, roll, pineapple or apples  
**Wednesday:** Oven-baked chicken, chicken rice pilaf, tossed salad, apricots or oranges  
**Thursday:** Corn dogs, vegetables, apple sauce or cranberry  
**Friday:** Fryer steaks, California blend

**Richfield Schools**  
 Breakfast menu  
**Milk and juice served every day**  
**Monday:** Cereal, cherry turnover  
**Tuesday:** French toast, scrambled egg  
**Wednesday:** Cereal, cinnamon sticks  
**Thursday:** Cheeseburger, chips, bar cookie, apple waffle  
**Friday:** Corn chips with chili and cheese, green salad, white cake with whipped cream and blackberries  
**Saturday:** Nachos, corn, cinnamon sticks, pecan pie  
**Sunday:** Hamburger, gravy, potatoes, Jell-O, lunch roll, angel food cake with raspberries  
**Monday:** Hamburger, gravy, potatoes, Jell-O, lunch roll

**Shoshone Schools**  
 Breakfast and choice of milk every day  
**Monday:** Burrito, pizza, salsa, fruit cocktail  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger, apple crisp, potato

**burrito, salsa**  
**Friday:** Choice of juice, fruit, cinnamon rice, hash brown, fried eggs, toast, jelly  
**Lunch menu**  
**Salad bar and choice of milk every day**  
**Monday:** Chicken and noodles or sea burger, peas, carrots, chilled pasta, applesauce cake  
**Tuesday:** Chicken, fruit, salsa, carrot sticks, refried beans, fruit, corn  
**Wednesday:** Chicken burger, later toes, apples, hot cream  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti, bread sticks, green beans or spinach, oranges  
**Friday:** Mediterranean pizza sandwich, Mexican fiesta corn, spiced applesauce, Power Bar, cucumber sauce

**Jerome Schools**  
 Milk served every day  
**Monday:** Barbecue beef on a bun, vegetable, peas or grapes  
**Tuesday:** Ham slices, scalloped potatoes, peas, roll, pineapple or apples  
**Wednesday:** Oven-baked chicken, chicken rice pilaf, tossed salad, apricots or oranges  
**Thursday:** Corn dogs, vegetables, apple sauce or cranberry  
**Friday:** Fryer steaks, California blend

**Richfield Schools**  
 Breakfast menu  
**Milk and juice served every day**  
**Monday:** Cereal, cherry turnover  
**Tuesday:** French toast, scrambled egg  
**Wednesday:** Cereal, cinnamon sticks  
**Thursday:** Cheeseburger, chips, bar cookie, apple waffle  
**Friday:** Corn chips with chili and cheese, green salad, white cake with whipped cream and blackberries  
**Saturday:** Nachos, corn, cinnamon sticks, pecan pie  
**Sunday:** Hamburger, gravy, potatoes, Jell-O, lunch roll, angel food cake with raspberries  
**Monday:** Hamburger, gravy, potatoes, Jell-O, lunch roll

**Shoshone Schools**  
 Breakfast and choice of milk every day  
**Monday:** Burrito, pizza, salsa, fruit cocktail  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger, apple crisp, potato

**Wendover:** Roast turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, apricots, tossed salad, ranch dressing, rolls  
**Thursday:** Chicken salad with almonds, potatoes, rolls, almond cookies  
**Friday:** Cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, peas, animal crackers  
**Lunch menu**  
**All schools serve milk with snack**

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Breakfast menu  
**Monday:** Cereal, granola crackers, juice  
**Tuesday:** Breakfast on a stick, beans  
**Wednesday:** Crispy cereal bar, applesauce  
**Thursday:** Cereal, muffin, juice  
**Friday:** Scrambled eggs, hash brown, potato, toast, ham  
**Lunch menu**  
**Monday:** Corn dog, later toes, apricots  
**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, roll, pecan pie  
**Wednesday:** Burrito, corn, peas, chocolate chip cookie  
**Thursday:** Beef-terci, green beans, fruit salad, gelatin, roll  
**Friday:** Hamburger, French fries, banana

**Wendover:** Roast turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, apricots, tossed salad, ranch dressing, rolls  
**Thursday:** Chicken salad with almonds, potatoes, rolls, almond cookies  
**Friday:** Cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, peas, animal crackers  
**Lunch menu**  
**All schools serve milk with snack**

**Wendover:** Roast turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, apricots, tossed salad, ranch dressing, rolls  
**Thursday:** Chicken salad with almonds, potatoes, rolls, almond cookies  
**Friday:** Cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, peas, animal crackers  
**Lunch menu**  
**All schools serve milk with snack**

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Breakfast menu  
**Monday:** Cereal, granola crackers, juice  
**Tuesday:** Breakfast on a stick, beans  
**Wednesday:** Crispy cereal bar, applesauce  
**Thursday:** Cereal, muffin, juice  
**Friday:** Scrambled eggs, hash brown, potato, toast, ham  
**Lunch menu**  
**Monday:** Corn dog, later toes, apricots  
**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, roll, pecan pie  
**Wednesday:** Burrito, corn, peas, chocolate chip cookie  
**Thursday:** Beef-terci, green beans, fruit salad, gelatin, roll  
**Friday:** Hamburger, French fries, banana

**Wendover:** Roast turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, apricots, tossed salad, ranch dressing, rolls  
**Thursday:** Chicken salad with almonds, potatoes, rolls, almond cookies  
**Friday:** Cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, peas, animal crackers  
**Lunch menu**  
**All schools serve milk with snack**

**MINDOKA COUNTY SCHOOLS**  
 Breakfast menu  
**Monday:** Cereal, granola, peanut butter  
**Tuesday:** Granola bar, peanut butter  
**Wednesday:** Cereal, toast, fruit, juice  
**Thursday:** Yogurt, toast, fruit  
**Friday:** Cereal, muffin, pineapple  
**Lunch menu**  
**Monday:** White or chocolate milk, cereal  
**Tuesday:** Chili, crackers, vegetable, applesauce, sweet roll  
**Wednesday:** Chicken sandwich, later toes, carrots, pickles, applesauce, cookie  
**Thursday:** Hawaiian pizza, green salad, fruit, banana  
**Friday:** Baked potato, vegetable, apple fruit mix, dinner roll  
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### Coming Monday

Winners and losers in Week 3 of the NFL season.

### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

**I did it on PlayStation two weeks ago.**

— Arizona Cardinal receiver Frank Sanders, if he could recall the last time his team rushed for 249 yards

#### TRIVIA QUESTION

Idaho's 48-38 defeat of San Diego State was its first win against a California school since when?

...answer below

#### IN BRIEF

### Bobcats win in T.F. for first time in years

TWIN FALLS — A week ago, the Bobcats left Burley High School's soccer field feeling empty from a 1-1 tie to Twin Falls.

But they aren't hungry anymore. Burley defeated the Bruins 3-1 Saturday afternoon for the first time in nine years at Ascension Field.

"I am happy, that's all I need to say," Burley coach Wesley Nyblunde said. "My team played exceptionally well."

Goals from Anton Chernov, Billy Tellez and Oscar Rios made the difference.

Twin Falls coach Trent Felton said his team gave Burley all three goals.

"We set up their five shots on goal," he said. "All three of their goals came from our poor play. We were just overconfident."

An offside call in the seventh minute nullified Blair Gochour's goal, leaving the Bobcats trailing 1-0. Burley (41-2, 2-0 G.C.) opened the second half by attacking the Twin Falls goal mercilessly with four shots on goal in a seven-minute span.

Finally, in the 48th minute, Chernov found the back of the net. Three minutes later, Tellez returned the ball into the Bruin goal for the 2-1 lead, the eventual game-winner.

Returning to the game after leaving with a slight injury, Burley's Oscar Rios dribbled the ball downfield 40 yards before beating Bruin keeper Carl Ott for the game's final score.

Twin Falls' lone goal came in the first three minutes by Jake Peterson.

The Bruins (3-33, 2-0-1 Region II) played on Tuesday, while Burley visits Jerome.

### Northcott aces

#### No. 9 at Gooding

GOODING — Tom Northcott made his third career hole in one on the 164-yard ninth hole at Gooding Country Club on Sept. 9.

Jolene Northcott witnessed the shot.

### Blue Lakes CC wins

#### Ladies Inter-City title

RUPERT — Blue Lakes Country Club won the 2002 Magic Valley Ladies Inter-City season championship after the final tournament Wednesday at Rupert Country Club.

Blue Lakes amassed 79.5 points, eight more than runner-up Canyon Springs. Clear Lake took third at 62.5 with Burley (68), Jerome (61), Rupert (60-5), Twin Falls (57.5) and Gooding (49.5) rounding out the final standings.

Oleta Roberts of Clear Lake won the last medalist with an 82 with Lyn Morgan of Jerome shooting an 85. Low net winners was Marilyn Butler of Clear Lake at 65.

The ladies fun day will be held on Oct. 1 at Canyon Springs Golf Course at 9 a.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### TRIVIA ANSWER

The Vandals defeated San Jose State 17-12 on Sept. 9, 1998.

## COACHING CAROUSEL

### Change is the name of the game for high school coaches

By Scott Thompson and Kevin Hall Times-News writers

Perhaps no one better reflects the changing face of the local sports scene than Dietrich's Wayne Dill, who is taking over three roles for the Blue Devils.

Dill is one of five new athletic directors in the area and is also the head coach in football and boys basketball at Dietrich. Across the area, there were 54 coaching changes from a year ago out of a possible 260 positions, reflecting a turnover of 20.8 percent.

But Dill said it hasn't been too difficult making the change. "I don't know how overwhelming it is," Dill said. "It's something that I've always liked to do."

But after being away from teaching — although not coaching — since the late 1970s, it has been a big change, he said.

"I'm excited again to be teaching," said Dill, who returned to education after working as a carpenter in Sun Valley. He is teaching shop and physical education classes. "There's a lot to the A.D. job, though. It's not just athletics but all the activities."

Dill accounted for both of Dietrich's coaching changes, taking over the football program from Shon Hocker and the basketball program from Hubert Shaw.

Burley High School experienced the most change of any area school with five different coaches on staff this year. Twin Falls also had five if you count the volleyball position changing hands twice when Jerry Sivulich took over for Fritz Youree.

Five schools — Camas County, Carey, Shoshone, Oakley and the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind — have identical coaching staffs from a year ago. Although Carey did take the interim tag off boys basketball Dick Simpson's title, Simpson took over for long-time Panther coach Lee Cook,

who quit after a flareup with disgruntled parents midway through last season.

And Valley will be completely whole if golf coach Al Rohweder comes back.

"I'm real excited that our whole staff is back," Oakley athletic director Roger Carestia said. "It really helps with the continuity of your programs."

While Burley lost the most coaches, Twin Falls Christian Academy and Hagerman both experienced an area-high 50 percent turnover from a year ago.

Although TFCOA and Hagerman are Class 1A schools, it was the much larger Class 4A and 5A schools that were the most unsta-

ble. Of 57 coaching positions at that level, 16 (28 percent) turned over in the two largest classifications while the 99 positions in Class 1A experienced 16 (16 percent) changes.

Class 2A experienced the least amount of change, with just two of 31 positions changing hands if Rohweder returns.

And while the two largest classifications had the most changes, they also had the most noteworthy changes.

Longtime Minico baseball coach Russ Wright left for the head job at Treasure Valley Community College, while

## Grizzlies hold off ISU threat

#### The Associated Press

MISSOULA, Mont. — David Gober rushed for 84 yards and a touchdown, and Montana's defense held Idaho State out of the end zone in a 13-9 homecoming victory Saturday.

Idaho State (1-2, 0-1 Big Sky) got inside the Montana 10-yard line four times, but the Grizzlies defense held them to three field goals.

Montana won its 21st straight Big Sky Conference game.

Montana (4-0, 1-0) iced its 18th consecutive victory with an eight-minute drive in the fourth quarter, running on 14 of 15 plays, and ending the game as quarterback John Edwards took a knee on the Idaho State 14-yard line.

ISU scored first on a 21-yard field goal by Chris Snyder just two minutes into the game.

Top-ranked and defending NCAA Division I-AA champion Montana answered with a 41-yard field goal by Chris Snyder with 10:30 remaining.

Gober's 4-yard run with 2:43 left gave Montana a 10-3 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Snyder missed field goal attempts of 49 and 43 yards in the second quarter, but put Montana up 13-3 on a 27-yard field goal with 9:47 left in the third.

Hershey kicked field goals of 25 and 27 yards in the third quarter as ISU pulled within 13-9.

Edwards completed 22 of 38 passes for 284 yards and was intercepted twice, while ISU quarterback Doug Baughman completed 15 of 27 passes for 241 yards and was intercepted once.

## Yankees clinch it

### Team takes fifth straight AL East crown

#### The Associated Press

DETROIT — Love 'em or hate 'em, the New York Yankees can't be denied one thing: They know how to win.

Pencil in as champions before they even throw a pitch or swung a bat this season, the Yankees made it official on Saturday by winning their fifth straight AL East title with a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

"It's amazing," said pitcher David Wells, who returned to the Yankees as a free agent in 2002 after two seasons in Toronto and one in Chicago. "These guys keep going and going and going. The last seven or eight years this team has been penciled in to win it."

"But you know what? We've gone out and done it."

Andy Pettitte pitched seven strong innings and Mariano Rivera returned from the disabled list as the Yankees clinched a playoff spot for the eighth straight year.

According to the Elias Sports Bureau, Pettitte (12-5) is the first pitcher since 1961 to get at least 12 victories in each of his first eight seasons. And in helping the Yankees lock up their 11th division crown since 1969, he also sent the Tigers to their 100th loss.

"This one is special," said Pettitte, who spent two months on the DL earlier this year. "It's tough to continue to win every year and have the drive and desire that we have."

It hasn't hurt New York's title chances by having baseball's biggest payroll, either. But Pettitte said that's no guarantee for success.

"We've got a great manager, and an owner that spends the



Yankees batter Nick Johnson follows on a two-run double against the Tigers in the fifth inning in Detroit Saturday. The Yankees clinched their fifth straight AL East title with a 3-2 win over the Tigers.

money," he said. "But you still have to go out and play the game. It's extremely tough every year to win, because everybody's playing us like it's their World Series."

Rivera, normally on the mound when the Yankees clinch, pitched for the first time since Aug. 15.

He had been on the DL with a strained right shoulder before pitching a perfect eighth.

Steve Karsay finished for his 12th save.

Nick Johnson drove in two runs and Jorge Posada had three hits for the Yankees, one of just three

teams to finish first in playoff times. New York did it from 1949-53 and 1969-64 — before the AL was divided into divisions. The Oakland Athletics (1971-75) and Atlanta Braves (1991-02) have had similar runs in the expansion era.

## Inkster breaks drought, Americans take lead

#### The Associated Press

EDINA, Minn. — Juli Inkster got over her problems and finally got on the scoreboard at the Solheim Cup on Saturday, helping the Americans surge to the lead after the morning matches.

The United States won three of four alternate-shot matches to take a 7-5 lead over the Europeans with four best-ball matches to come in the afternoon.

Inkster teamed with Meg Mallon to defeat Laura Davies and Paula Marsi 2 and 1; Laura Diaz and Kelly Robbins defeated Helen Alfredsson and Susann Pettersen 3 and 1; Emily Klein and Wendy Ward beat Benitting and Mhairi McKay 3 and 2.

Europe's lone victory came from the expected source: Annika Sorenstam and Carin Koch defeated Crista Kerr and Michela Redman 4 and 3. Koch improved to 6-0 lifetime in Solheim Cup matches.

As defending champions, Europe needs 14 points to retain the cup. The Americans need 14. The event concludes Sunday at Interlachen Country

Club with 12 singles matches.

Inkster improved to 7-5-2 in her career, but this was her first victory this year, after two disheartening losses on Friday.

"I stunk," Inkster said. "Today, I was a lot better. I was really down last night, and the team helped pick me up."

Her best shot of the day came on No. 14, a par-3, where she knocked an 8-iron within 1 foot of the hole. Davies and Marsi conceded the tap-in putt and the Americans evened the match.

With the match all-square after 18, Davies drove into the rough, and the Americans made par to win the hole. On 17, Davies hit an awful approach shot into a bunker and Marsi, knowing she needed to hole the sand shot to stay in the match, instead thinned it into the gallery.

The victory was sealed, and the Americans hung out near the 17th green to watch Diaz and Robbins close out their victory over Alfredsson and Pettersen.



Juli Inkster of the United States hits her second shot from the rough on the 9th hole of the morning alternate shot play of the Solheim Cup, Saturday in Edina, Minn.

## Turner twirls no-hitter

### Local Fall League team drops Treasure Valley club

#### By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT — Just imagine if Twin Falls senior Steve Turner had his curveball going or his fastball popping or had been able to incorporate his changeup.

Without any of that working — according to him anyway — Turner was still able to no-hit the Kuna/Capitol/Ontario squad in high school fall baseball. The local team, made up primarily of local athletes, recorded a resounding 12-0 victory in a game shortened by the mercy rule at Warburton Field.

The locals swept the double-header 6-2 to run their record to 5-1 in the Idaho Fall League.

The team has three weeks of the regular season remaining and then the top four teams in the eight-team league will participate in a single-elimination playoff. The winner will go on to a regional tournament in Washington. "I didn't think my curveball was

really working or that my fastball was really popping," Turner said. "And I didn't have that many strikeouts."

Last week, Turner had 12 strikeouts compared to just three Saturday. But it was Saturday that provided him with his first-ever no-hitter.

"It feels pretty good," Turner said. "I had a no-hitter through three innings last week, so I wanted to better that."

Catcher Travis Seaberg, who started the 520-mile round trip from his home in Salmon to Rupert beginning at 4 a.m., provided a three-run homer in the fifth inning to make it 11-0.

"I didn't think it was going out," he said. "But it felt pretty good when it did."

Seaberg travels the farthest of any player on the team but there are also athletes from Bishop Kelly, Vallivue, Borah and Caldwell high schools on the team in addition to local players from Twin Falls, Minico, Burley and Jerome.

On top of the eight-team league, there is the All-Idaho team, which is also part of the league. That team is comprised of the best seniors in the state. Twin Falls Please see LEAGUE, Page C2



SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL BOXING

Table with columns for team names and statistics for AL BOXING.

ROYALS 2, INDIANS 2

Box score for Royals vs Indians game.

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- NASCAR WC, MBNA 400, TNT, 11 a.m.
ASA Series, TNT, noon
NHRA, O'Reilly Nationals, Final Round, ESPN, 1:30 p.m.

Baseball

- Giants at Brewers, ESPN, noon
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Tennis

- Davis Cup, Singles Finals, 11 a.m.

Golf

- The Sotheim Cup, Finals, NBC, 11 a.m.
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NFL Team Statistics

Table showing NFL team statistics for various categories like Total Yards, Rushing, Passing, etc.

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Table showing WTA Tour tournament results and player statistics.

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Box score for White Sox vs Twins game.

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Table with columns for team names and statistics for NL BOXING.

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Box score for Chicago Cubs vs Pittsburgh game.

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Box score for Texas vs Minnesota game.

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Table showing NFL team statistics for the National Football Conference.

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Table showing NFL team statistics for the Defense category.

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Table showing boxing match results and fighter statistics.

ATHLETICS 8, BANGERS 3

Box score for Athletics vs Bangers game.

MARLINS 6, BRUINS 4

Box score for Marlins vs Bruins game.

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Box score for New York Yankees vs Detroit game.

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Box score for Padres vs Dodgers game.

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Table showing average statistics per game for various categories.

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Table showing NFL team statistics for the Offense category.

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Table showing boxing match results and fighter statistics.

MARINERS 4, ANGELS 4

Box score for Mariners vs Angels game.

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Box score for Astros vs Cardinals game.

NEW YORK YANKEES 10, DETROIT 1

Box score for New York Yankees vs Detroit game.

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Table showing magic numbers for various NFL teams.

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Table showing football game results and statistics.

LPGA Solheim Cup

Table showing LPGA Solheim Cup team statistics.

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Table showing auto racing results and driver statistics.

DEVIL RATS 4, BLUE JAYS 3

Box score for Devil Rats vs Blue Jays game.

ROCKIES 15, DUMBOCKERS 3

Box score for Rockies vs Dumbockers game.

ANGELS 8, SEATTLE 1

Box score for Angels vs Seattle game.

FOOTBALL

Table showing football game results and statistics.

Major College Football Scores

Table showing major college football game scores.

PGA Tampa Bay Classic

Table showing PGA Tampa Bay Classic tournament results.

NHRA Palings

Table showing NHRA Palings race results.

GAULTS 8, BREWERS 1

Box score for Gaults vs Brewers game.

TEXAS 10, MINNESOTA 2

Box score for Texas vs Minnesota game.

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**SPORTS**

# Gators thrive in the rain, dominate Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Florida thrived in Swamp-like conditions and dominated Tennessee Saturday. Gators took some heat off coach Ron Zook with a convincing 30-13 victory over No. 4 Tennessee on Saturday.

The Gators (3-1, 1-0 SEC) scored 24 second-quarter points, and by the time it stopped raining it was too late for the Volunteers (2-1, 0-1). Tennessee fumbled the ball eight times, losing three.

## No. 1 Miami 38, Boston College 6

MIAMI — Willis McGahee had 221 total yards and top-ranked Miami scored three touchdowns during a three-minute span of the fourth quarter to beat Boston College 38-6 Saturday night and extend the Hurricanes' winning streak to 26 games.

## No. 5 Florida St. 48, Duke 17

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Chris Burk threw two touchdown passes during Florida State's 21-point burst in the second quarter, helping the fifth-ranked Seminoles break open a tight game and beat Duke 48-17 Saturday night.

Florida State (4-0, 3-0 ACC) scored its running game to work on its passing attack, throwing for 404 of its 510 yards. The Seminoles led 45-3 at one point.

## No. 6 Ohio St. 23, Cincinnati 19

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati receivers dropped two touchdown passes in the final minute, and quarterback Craig Krenzel ran for a late touchdown to rally the Buckeyes past Cincinnati. Krenzel scored on a twisting scramble with 3:44 left to give Ohio State (4-0) the lead.

## No. 7 Virginia Tech 13, No. 19 Texas A&M 3

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — In a game that lived up to its billing as a defensive struggle, the Hokies saw their "Untouchables" backfield of Suggs and Kevin Jones combine for only 99 yards, well below their 200.3 average. A&M (2-1) had been allowing a national-best 33.5 rushing yards per game.

## No. 8 Georgia 45, Northwestern St. 7

ATHENS, Ga. — David Greene tied a school record with four touchdown passes, and the Bulldogs (3-0) finally showed some offense in routing Division I-AA Northwestern State.

## No. 9 Oregon 41, Portland St. 0

EUGENE, Ore. — Onterio Smith ran for 115 yards and two touchdowns and Jason Fife threw for two more as the Ducks defeated Division I-AA Portland State.

## No. 25 Kansas 27, No. 11 Southern Cal 20

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Eil Roberson came off the bench to throw one touchdown pass and run for another score, leading No. 25 Kansas State to a 27-20 win over No. 11 Southern Cal on Saturday night.

## No. 12 Notre Dame 21, Michigan St. 17

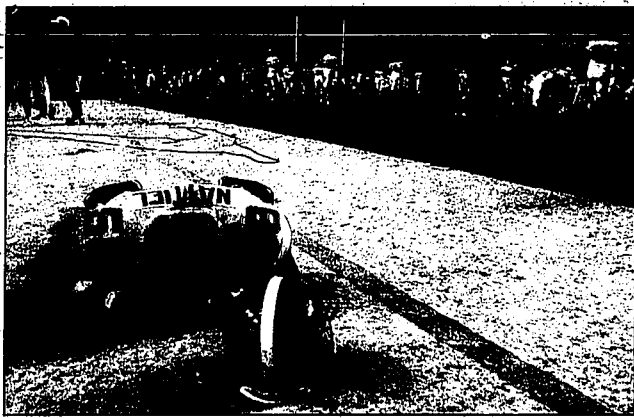
EAST LANSING, Mich. — Notre Dame snatched it back for another dramatic victory — this one against coach Tyrone Willingham's alma mater.

## No. 14 Michigan 10, Utah 7

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Julius Curry had two interceptions, including the game-clincher with a minute left, as the Wolverines struggled to beat Utah.

Braylon Edwards had 109 receiving yards and scored Michigan's only touchdown. Utah (2-2) trailed 10-0 with about six minutes left, but the Utes pulled within a field goal on a 29-yard touchdown pass from Lance Rice to Travis LaFendres.

After Michigan's Philip Brabbs missed a 42-yard field goal — he was 1-of-3 for the day — the Utes drove again before Curry ended



Florida linebacker Mike Nattiel lies on the turf after the Gators upset Tennessee 30-13 on Saturday in Knoxville, Tenn.

the threat at the Utah 45.

## No. 15 Penn St. 49, Louisiana Tech 17

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Larry Johnson and Michael Robinson each scored three touchdowns, and the Nittany Lions' defense helped with three interceptions.

It was the most points for Penn State (3-0) since Sept. 9, 2000, when it beat Louisiana Tech 67-7.

## No. 16 Washington St. 45, Montana St. 28

PULLMAN, Wash. — Jermaine Green ran for 123 yards and two touchdowns and caught a TD pass in Washington State's victory over FFAA Montana State, but the Cougars' lost star quarterback Jason Gesser.

Gesser left in the third quarter after injuring his upper ribs and the shoulder of his right, throwing, arm. X-rays revealed dislocated rib cartilage but no shoulder damage.

## No. 17 N.C. St. 51, Texas Tech 48, OT

LUBBOCK, Texas — Freshman tailback T.A. McLendon scored his school record-breaking fifth touchdown from 8 yards out in overtime as the Wolfpack won after blowing a huge fourth-quarter lead.

## Colorado 31, No. 20 UCLA 17

PASADENA, Calif. — Chris Brown ran for 188 yards and three touchdowns as Colorado took out its frustration from last week's 40-3 loss to Southern California by beating the other big Los Angeles school.

## No. 21 Iowa St. 42, Troy St. 12

AMES, Iowa — Seneca Wallace

### Regional scoreboard

Air Force 23, California 21	Montana 13, Idaho St. 9
Colorado 31, UCLA 17	Nevada 31, Rice 21
E. Washington 49, So. Utah 14	Oregon 41, Portland St. 0
Georgia Tech 28, BYU 17	Oregon St. 59, Fresno St. 19
Idaho 48, San Diego St. 38	Washington 31, Wyoming 7, 3rd qtr
Iowa 48, Utah St. 7	Washington St. 45, Montana St. 28
Michigan 10, Utah 7	Weber St. 56, East Oregon St. 7

passed for three touchdowns and ran for another and Todd Miller scored on a punt return for the second time this season as No. 21 Iowa State beat Troy State 42-12 Saturday night.

## No. 22 Wisconsin 31, Arizona 10

MADISON, Wis. — Anthony Davis ran for 110 yards and two touchdowns as the Badgers re-established their running game.

## Air Force 23, No. 23 California 21

BERKELEY, Calif. — Air Force quarterback Chance Harridge ran for a career-high 124 yards and three touchdowns, and Jeff Overstreet tipped away Kyle Bolter's 2-point conversion pass attempt with 31 seconds left as the Falcons anchored off California.

Air Force improved to 3-0 for the seventh time under coach Fisher DeBerry by running for 295 yards.

### Regional Game

## Idaho 48, San Diego St. 38

MOSCOW — Brian Lindgren completed 29 of 46 passes for 382 yards and six touchdowns, the last one to Josh Jelmberg with 4:48 remaining as Idaho beat winless San Diego State 48-38 on Saturday.

Lindgren outdueled San Diego State's Adam Hall, who was 29-of-49 for 506 yards and five TDs.

# Twin Falls, Filer, Buhl shine at Jerome Invite

By Sarah Dean  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The only subdued moment in the Jerome High School gymnasium Saturday occurred at when 45-year-old Kim Esparza of Buhl was knocked unconscious with a volleyball.

Otherwise, the ninth annual Jerome Invitational volleyball tournament went on unimpeded.

The tournament was begun in 1994, when head coach Brent Clark decided he wanted a tournament in Jerome so his team didn't have to travel to other tournaments.

Six Magic Valley teams — Buhl, Filer, Jerome, Kimberly, Twin Falls and Valley — were joined by Butte County, Bishop Kelly, Malad and Aberdeen at this year's tournament.

Of the 10 teams, Twin Falls (6-1), Filer (5-1) and Buhl (5-1) came away with only one loss. Aberdeen (0-6) was the only team to go winless.

Twin Falls coach Jerry Sivulich said the timing for the

tournament was great because it allowed the teams to play some local competition while working on improving sets, passes and overall teamwork.

"We're still working on passing, but we only lost to Filer today so we are doing well," Sivulich said.

Bruin setter Belinda Turley said the team's passing remains inconsistent.

"We started slow against Filer, but we warmed up," Turley said. "I'm excited for the game against Jerome on Thursday."

And the Twin Falls-Jerome game seemed to be what the two teams were talking the most about.

"It's a good, friendly rivalry," Clark said. "As the day progressed Filer remained undefeated until the last game, when Jerome stole the 35-22 victory."

Filer coach Ed Richards said his Wildcats were down toward the end.

"We played better early in the day," Richards said. "We just didn't perform against Jerome."

# Busch driver Wimmer speeds to first victory

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Scott Wimmer used a quick stop to beat Mike McLaughlin off pit road during a late caution in the NASCAR Busch series race Saturday and drove to his first career victory.

Wimmer was third after a four-car crash that involved pacesetter Greg Biffle on the 139th of 200 laps in the MBN All-American Heroes 200 at Dover International Speedway.

Two laps later, Wimmer's Pontiac easily beat McLaughlin's Pontiac and defending champion Jeff Green's Chevrolet off pit road. Then the 26-year-old driver from Wausau, Wis., pulled away and

was not threatened again.

"We've been practicing pit stops, and these guys keep getting better and better," Wimmer said.

Wimmer started 26th and moved up steadily to reach third, before Biffle crashed after being forced from his line by another car.

Wimmer, in his second full season on the circuit, won his 63rd career start.

McLaughlin, a former winner at The Monster Mile, wound up second.

Biffle finished 17th, and leads fifth-place finisher Jason Keller by 35 points with seven races remaining.

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# Speedier Saints march into Champaign to face Bears

**By Rick Coyle**  
Associated Press writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Jim Harstad felt the need for speed when the New Orleans Saints stumbled last season, one year after winning their division and getting their first playoff victory.

“I didn’t think they were made for the offense we play on, so we wanted to be faster on both sides and get bigger,” Harstad said.

During the draft and free agency, the Saints’ makeover also included the high-profile trade of Ricky Williams to Miami that gave the featured running back job to Deuce McAllister.

And now, two games into a long season, the Saints show signs of being a contender again with a 2-0 record headed into today’s matchup against another early unbeatens, the Chicago Bears.

“Ricky Williams was a heck of a running back. He and Deuce are just two different types. One is a pounder you got to give the ball to 30 times,” Harstad said.

“Deuce doesn’t have to carry it as much, but he can get the big home runs for you. We had built the offense around the power game and played strong defense. And then we drafted Deuce in the first round because he was the highest-rated guy there. It probably wasn’t conducive to have two good running backs.”

With Aaron Brooks directing the offense and McAllister going over 100 yards in both games, New Orleans has earned victories over the two Bays — Tampa and Green — and scored 61 points.

The Saints face a Bears team that has beaten Minnesota and Atlanta with what has become a typical nail-biting finish.

Chicago’s victory wasn’t secured until the very end in each game, and the Bears

**On TV**  
• New Orleans at Chicago  
11 a.m. FOX

got lucky last week when Atlanta’s Jay Feely missed a 45-yard field goal with less than a minute to go.

In its last 12 games decided by a touchdown or less, Chicago is unbeaten, dating back to the end of the 2000 season.

But the Bears are reeling from injuries, something they mostly avoided a year ago when they went 13-3 and won their division. Three defensive starters are sidelined: tackle Ted Washington, end Phillip Daniels and back R.W. McQuarters.

Washington is likely finished for the season after rupturing a ligament in his left foot and breaking a bone in his left ankle.

Without the 6-foot-5, 365-pound, four-time Pro Bowler in the middle to clog things, the Bears turn to Alfonso Boone, who was the next-to-last pick of the 2000 draft by the Lions. The only player taken after him that year was Mike Green, now the Bears’ starting strong safety.

Washington’s absence would have a trickle-down effect on Chicago’s quick linebackers like the field last Sunday when Warrick Holdman and Roosevelt Colvin. Without Washington there to draw two blockers, the linebackers might not have as many clear open-field shots.

Ulricher chased Atlanta’s Michael Vick all over the field last Sunday when the Bears escaped with a 14-13 victory.

This week Vick claimed that Bears defensive coordinator Greg Blache was instructing his players to go after his knees, a charge Chicago denied.

The Bears were whistled for seven

penalties, several for roughing or personal fouls.

“We can’t start playing the game tentative and worrying about what people are going to do,” Blache said. “I don’t want my guys playing timid or with handcuffs on. I like them to play physical football. We’ll live with how the officials call the game. I coach football. I don’t coach tennis or ballet.”

Brooks is the third straight mobile quarterback the Bears will face, following the Vikings’ Daunte Culpepper and Vick.

Ulricher searched for something positive after so many injuries so early.

“I think it will help us out, to tell you the truth, because once we get everyone back, we’ll have backups who have played,” he said. “I don’t think it will be that big of a deal. I’m not worried about it.”

## Chicago keeps winning the close ones

**By Dave Goldberg**  
Associated Press writer

The Chicago Bears have won their last 12 games that have been decided by seven or fewer points or less. This year they’ve won their first two games by a total of five points.

“If you want to say luck, say luck,” says wide receiver Marty Booker. “But we have a winning attitude.”

The Bears are favored by 2.5 points Sunday when they meet New Orleans, another 2-0 team, in their temporary home in Champaign, Ill. The Saints have been impressive, knocking off two supposed contenders, Tampa Bay on the road and Green Bay at home.

The Bears have been their usual selves, scoring a last-minute touchdown to beat Minnesota at home, then winning in Atlanta 14-13 when the Falcons’ Jay Feely missed a 45-yard field goal attempt with just over a minute to go.

“We figure the other team is not going to be able to make a play, or we will be able to,” says safety Mike Brown, whose interceptions in three games over the past two years have helped the Bears pull out games.

It is customary when they win, the Bears are depending on

They had three fumbles and an interception against the Packers last week and pressured Brett Favre all game, sacking him once and forcing two intentional grounding calls.

**BEARS, 16-15**

- St. Louis (minus 1.5) at Tampa Bay (Monday night)
- Surprised by the spread? The Rams are winless and the Bucs have beaten them on Monday night in each of the past two seasons.
- Law of averages.
- RAMS, 24-20**
- Washington (plus 8.5) at San Francisco
- The Redskins won 38-7 in their exhibition in Japan in early August, and Steve Mariucci wasn’t happy about the way Steve Spurrier kept throwing against his scrubs-late in the game.
- MARIUCCI, 38-7**
- New York Jets (plus 6) at Miami
- Two conflicting streaks: The Jets have beaten the Dolphins eight straight times; the Dolphins have won 16 straight at home in August and September.
- DOLPHINS, 16-8**
- Carolina (plus 6) at Minnesota
- Nice as the Carolina start is, the Panthers have beaten two of

the NFL’s worst teams at home.

**VIKINGS, 30-20**

- Kansas City (plus 8.5) at New England
- The Patriots could let down after clobbering Pittsburgh and Chicago, but Bill Belichick won’t let them.
- PATRIOTS 31-13**
- Dallas (plus 8.5) at Philadelphia
- The Eagles may be as good as they looked Monday night.
- EAGLES, 27-11**
- Buffalo (plus 9) at Denver
- Can the Bills make it three overtime games in a row?
- BRONCOS, 58-52 (OT)**
- Green Bay (minus 8) at Detroit
- Until last season, the Lions had beaten the Packers seven straight times at home. This is the new Ford Field and Joey Harrington is starting at quarterback for the Lions.
- PACKERS, 40-7**
- Seattle (plus 6.5) at New York Giants

The Seahawks are headed for a long season.

**GIANTS, 27-9**

- Indianapolis (minus 12) at Houston
- San Diego exposed the Texans for what they are: a true expansion team.
- COLTS, 24-10**
- Cleveland (plus 4.5) at Tennessee
- Steve McNair and Eddie George are hurting again. Defense does it.
- TITANS, 17-13**
- San Diego (minus 1) at Arizona
- The Chargers step up in class.
- CARDINALS, 16-13**
- Cincinnati (plus 7.5) at Atlanta
- Stus Ferrette note: Michael Vick is a natural left-hander.
- FALCONS, 33-5**

**LAST WEEK:** 9-7 (spread), 8-8 (straight up)  
**SEASON:** 15-16-1 (spread) 19-13 (straight up)

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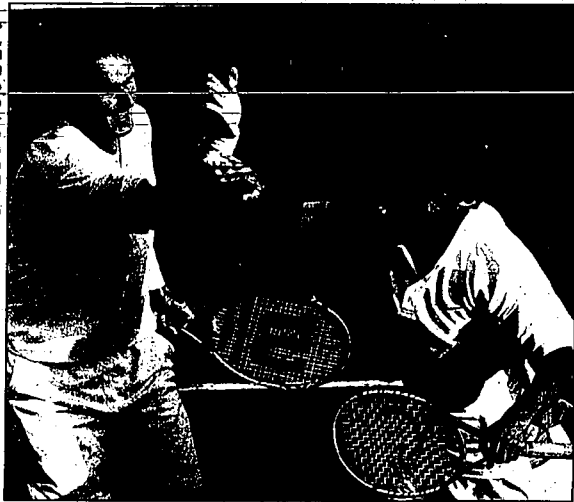
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SPORTS

James Blake, right, and Todd Martin do a high-five after winning the doubles match in the United States' Davis Cup tie with France Saturday in Paris. The win keeps the U.S. alive, trailing 2-1 with the final two singles matches to be played today.



## Doubles win keeps U.S. alive

PARIS (AP) — Don't count out the U.S. Davis Cup team just yet. James Blake and Todd Martin came back to beat Mickael Llodra and Fabrice Santoro in five sets Saturday, allowing the United States to stave off elimination in the semifinals against defending champion France.

Blake's smash ended the 2-6, 7-6 (2), 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 doubles victory as the U.S. team narrowed its deficit to 2-1 in the best-of-five series on clay at Roland Garros, home of the French Open.

"This feels great," Blake said. "It got us back into this, and now we've got a chance to win tomorrow. That's what makes the Davis Cup so exciting."

In the other Davis Cup semifinal at Moscow, Wimbledon finalist David Nalbandian and Lucas Arnold outlasted Russia's

Yevgeny Kafelnikov and Marat Safin 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 3-6, 19-17 in a match that lasted more than six hours to draw Argentina within 2-1.

Blake and Andy Roddick, both beaten in Friday's singles matches, both must win today to avoid elimination. The last time a U.S. Davis Cup squad won after trailing 2-0 was in 1934 against Australia. Roddick plays Sebastian Grosjean, and Blake plays Arnaud Clement.

"I'm really excited for tomorrow," said Blake, who beat Clement in their only previous match, at the Cincinnati Masters last month. Roddick and Grosjean never have played each other in competition, but the two have trained together in Boca Raton, Fla., where they live.

The United States holds the Davis Cup record of 31 titles. Its

last victory was in 1995 and it hasn't reached a final since 1997.

"I think the guys will have learned a lot from what happened yesterday," U.S. captain Patrick McEnroe said. "It's going to be tough, but these guys learn quickly."

France is looking to win back-to-back Davis Cup titles for the first time since 1932. In its Davis Cup history, France has squandered a 2-0 lead twice — in 1946 and 1958.

The United States has a 7-6 record against France but has never beaten the French at Roland Garros.

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## Woods takes big edge into final round

THOMASTOWN, Ireland (AP) — Despite no bogeys over the first 54 holes and his largest lead in two years, Tiger Woods figures he needs one more good round to win the American Express Championship.

Woods didn't hit the ball as crisply as he did the first two days, but he still produced a non-chalant round of 5-under 67 on a stunningly gorgeous afternoon at Mount Juliet.

Birdies on the final two holes, the last one following a 5-iron that stopped 4 feet from the cup, left Woods at 19-under 197 and gave him a five-stroke lead over a half-dozen players.

Scott McCarron set a course record with an 8-under 64. He was at 202 and will be paired with Woods in the final group today.

**Choi overcomes late error, holds lead in Florida**  
 PALM HARBOR, Fla. — K.J. Choi pushed his lead to five strokes in the Tampa Bay Classic,

overcoming a late double bogey to shoot his second straight 3-under 68.

Choi, who won the Compaq Classic in May, became the first South Korean winner on the PGA Tour, opened with a course-record 63 en route to his 14-under 199 total. He missed a chance to take an even bigger lead, dropping two strokes on the par-3 15th.

Fat Perez was second after a 71 that included two eagles and two double bogeys on the Innisbrook Resort's Copperhead course. Glen Day (70) and Donnie Hammond (69) were six strokes back.

Ty Tryon, the 18-year-old star playing his first PGA Tour event since recovering from mono-nucleosis, followed his second-round 65 with a 72 to move into a tie for 20th at 3 under.

**North's furious finish puts him in front of seniors**  
 CARY, N.C. — Andy North birdied his last four holes in a 6-under 66 to take a one-shot lead over Bruce Lietzke after the sec-



Tiger Woods tees off on the 13th hole Saturday at the American Express Championship in Thomastown, Ireland.

ond round of the Senior PGA Tour's SAS Championship.

North, the two-time U.S. Open winner who is winless in 17 years, had a 10-under 134 total on the Prestonwood Country Club course. Lietzke, the defending champion, shot a course-record 63.

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# Major League Baseball

# Mariners put off Angels' playoff party

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Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
New York Yankees	97	57	.630	-	2-6	W-2	50-27	47-30	11-7
Seattle Mariners	88	66	.571	9	2-6	W-2	40-38	48-28	5-13
Chicago White Sox	71	84	.458	26.5	3-7	L-2	36-39	35-46	9-11
Los Angeles Angels	67	87	.435	30	3-7	L-4	34-42	33-45	9-9
Oakland Athletics	53	101	.344	44	5-5	W-3	30-60	23-61	7-11

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Texas Rangers	88	75	.539	-	4-6	L-2	49-28	42-39	10-8
Cleveland Indians	78	77	.503	11.5	7-3	W-2	44-33	34-44	8-10
Minnesota Twins	69	86	.445	20.5	5-5	L-1	36-42	33-44	6-12
Kansas City Royals	65	95	.406	28.5	4-6	W-1	35-42	25-53	5-13
Detroit Tigers	54	100	.351	35	2-6	L-4	33-48	21-54	6-12

SEATTLE (AP) — Anaheim third baseman Troy Glaus' fouring error led to four unearned runs in the fifth inning as the Angels were prevented from wrapping up their first playoff berth in 16 years with a loss to Seattle.

The Angels' magic number to clinch the AL wild-card is one, with seven games remaining. Anaheim ace Jarrod Washburn (18-5) will pitch today against the Mariners as the Angels try to make the playoffs for the third time in their 42-year history.

Anaheim trails Oakland by two games in the AL West with seven games to go. Freddy Garcia (16-10) gave up homers to Bengie Molina and Darin Erstad in the seventh, but got the victory with the help of Seattle's bullpen. Kazuhiro Sasaki got his 35th save.

Tucker's two-out single in the ninth scored Chuck Knoblauch with the winning run as Kansas City defeated Cleveland.

Jason Grimsley (4-6) gave up a hit in 1-2-3 scoreless innings to earn the victory.

**National League**

**Rockies 15, Diamondbacks 8**

DENVER — The Arizona Diamondbacks lost Brian Anderson to a broken foot and wasted a chance to clinch a playoff berth for the second straight day, blowing a five-run lead and losing to the Colorado Rockies 15-8 Saturday.

Colorado, which trailed 6-1 and 8-4, tied the score with four runs in the fifth, then went ahead in a seven-run seventh that included Juan Pierre's debreaking single, his fifth hit of the game.

Arizona's magic number for clinching a playoff berth remained at one going into the Los Angeles Dodgers' game at San Diego later Saturday.

struggling since he came off the disabled list, allowed all six runs and nine hits as St. Louis lost one day after clinching the NL Central.

Wade Miller (15-3) had a team record by winning his 12th straight decision and Lance Berkman hit a two-run homer and drove in three runs for the Astros.

**Marlins 6, Braves 4**

ATLANTA — Eric Owens hit a tiebreaking triple during Florida's five-run, sixth-inning rally, blowing a five-run lead and losing to the Atlanta Braves for the third time this season.

Lofton and Rich Aurilia hit consecutive seventh-inning homers and the San Francisco Giants kept up their strong NL wild-card run Saturday night with a 3-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

**Cubs 4, Pirates 2**

PITTSBURGH — Sammy Sosa barely missed his 499th career homer with a go-ahead, two-run single off the right-field wall, and the Chicago Cubs rallied with three runs in the seventh to beat Pittsburgh 4-2 Saturday night.

Sosa also singled and scored in the fourth inning, but remained two homers short of becoming the 18th player to hit 500 homers and the first to hit 50 or more in five consecutive seasons.

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Atlanta Braves	86	57	.600	-	4-6	L-2	51-28	45-29	15-3
St. Louis Cardinals	78	78	.500	16.5	2-6	W-7	45-30	33-48	12-6
Philadelphia Phillies	78	78	.500	20.5	6-4	W-1	38-39	37-39	10-8
Florida Marlins	75	78	.488	22	4-6	W-1	44-34	31-48	10-9
New York Mets	73	80	.477	23	5-5	L-1	36-39	37-41	10-8

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San Francisco Giants	72	78	.479	8.5	4-6	W-1	45-33	37-40	9-7
Los Angeles Dodgers	68	78	.467	12.5	4-6	L-1	38-41	37-38	2-10
Pittsburgh Pirates	68	87	.442	22	4-6	L-1	35-42	35-45	9-9
Chicago Cubs	65	80	.448	28	4-6	W-1	34-41	31-49	6-6
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OAKLAND, Calif. — Pinch-hitter Greg Maddux had a debreaking single and Oakland's bullpen pitched 2-2-3 hitless innings as the Athletics defeated the Rangers to take a two-game lead in the AL West.

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ST. LOUIS — Matt Morris (16-

**Giants 3, Brewers 1**

MILWAUKEE — Kenny

**Phillies 5, Reds 3, 10 Innings, 1st game**

CINCINNATI — Jimmy Rollins doubled with the bases loaded in the 10th inning as Philadelphia belatedly opened the final series at Clergy Field with a victory over Cincinnati.

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**Farm beat: Potato growers reap unusually high prices for their crops.**

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**DIZFACT**  
**Sandwich shops**  
 The state's restaurant sandwich shops.  
 By Stephanie Baker, 2001

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### CSI offers estate class on marriages

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a workshop for those who may face the task of arranging legal affairs for a later-in-life marriage. "Estate Planning for Later-in-Life Marriages" will cover the dilemmas unique to the situation, including sharing or separating income and assets. Rights of the surviving spouse in the deceased partner's estate, the concerns of children by a prior marriage, and the costs of a spouse requiring long-term care. Students will learn from a certified estate planning and elder law attorney.

Instructor Dennis Voorhees is a Twin Falls attorney whose practice areas include wills, trusts, probate and estate planning. He is one of two Idaho lawyers certified by the National Elder Law Foundation as an elder law specialist, CSI said.

The class will meet from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in Shilo 110 on the CSI Campus. The fee is \$25 per person or \$35 per couple. For information or to register, call 732-6290.

### M.V. builders group gives workshop on law

**TWIN FALLS** — The 2002 Legislature passed Senate Bill 1454, which placed new requirements on general contractors to disclose lien information to home buyers. So the Magic Valley Builders Association is sponsoring a workshop for anyone interested in information about the new law that went into effect July 1.

The workshop will be held from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Oberchain Insurance Community Room.

Frank Riez, owner and manager of Franklin Building Legally in Boise, and Dexter Ball, Southwest District vice president of the Idaho Land Title Association and president of Twin Falls Title and Escrow, will discuss what Senate Bill 1454 means. The topic is important for anyone who is doing \$2,000 or more worth of work on any residential dwelling in Idaho, organizers said.

The workshop is free for MVBA members and \$25 for nonmembers. MVBA will provide a continental breakfast. To attend, RSVP to Cyndie at 736-8991.

### Free briefing will address small-business loans

**BURLEY** — The U.S. Small Business Administration and D.L. Evans Bank will present a free briefing about SBA business loans from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 30 at the D.L. Evans Bank Operations Center, 127 E. 11th St.

The agenda gives participants an overview of SBA loan programs and information they need to take to their bankers to qualify. Topics include collateral requirements, interest rates, fees, repayment terms, use of loan proceeds, equity requirements and required financial information.

Admission is free, but seating is limited and reservations recommended. For information or a reservation, call (800) 473-4096.

### Idaho Barley Commission will meet Sept. 30

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Barley Commission will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 30 at the AmeriTel Inn and from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Oct. 1 at the University of Idaho Twin Falls Research & Extension Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Barley growers and other interested parties are invited. For the hearing impaired or handicapped, assistance will be provided; notify the commission at 334-2090 before the meeting.

Compiled from staff reports

## INVESTING IN HISTORY

### Drift Inn, other Rupert firms try to revive '20s and '30s

By Lorraine Cavener  
 Times-News Correspondent

**RUPERT** — As Rupert leaders work to make history an economic advantage, some businesses have started investing their construction dollars in Rupert's historic theme.

Drift Inn proprietors are uncovering their century-old building's past — barber shop, bank and cafe — and owner Mike Biermann is incorporating that past into a new strategy. He

hopes will bring more customers to his business as well as to Rupert.

"We feel like we need to offer some other reason for people to come to Rupert," Biermann said. "Rupert is a destination town. By offering something to do when they get here, we hope to attract people that would normally go to Twin Falls."

Restoration of the room he calls "The Vault" is his contribution. In The Vault Biermann plans a variety of entertainment

such as local talent and dancing. He is taking auditions for local talent such as magic acts, music or stand-up comedy.

Workers recently uncovered the original floor of the teller's cage of the First National Bank. The black and white mosaic tile became "The Vault's" dance floor, this weekend.

The room, which contains an old bank vault, was originally Smith and Haynes Barber Shop

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Kevin Heffner works to clean layers of glue off the old tile floor at the Drift Inn in Rupert. Renovation started with a disc jockey "The Vault," which will feature live entertainment, karaoke and disc bucks on Saturdays.

## Slide in stocks hits charities



Robin Henson, spokeswoman for the Arkansas Food Network, looks over food baskets at the food bank's half-empty warehouse in Little Rock, Ark., Wednesday. The food bank gets its food through donations and distributes it to 450 food banks in the state. The network is feeling the pinch of a 14 percent decrease in corporate food donations. "Not only do we have less food, but we have at least 10 percent more need than 10 months ago because of layoffs, families not getting raises and hours being cut," said Henson. "Soups, stews, vegetables, peanut butter, it's all hard to come by now."

## Economic uncertainty hurts charitable giving

**The Associated Press**

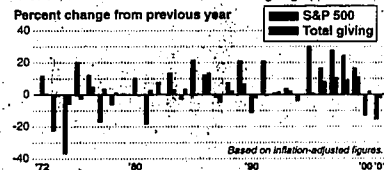
In Little Rock, Ark., a 75,000-square-foot warehouse that distributes food to 450 food banks is nearly half empty. Corporate food gift cutbacks are to blame, and the donations that do come in are mostly junk food rather than eggs, cheese, canned vegetables and produce.

In Miami, a nonprofit support and education group for people with HIV and AIDS just lost \$100,000 in government funding, forcing it to solicit individual donations from people who say they can't afford to give.

And in Chicago, the local United Way chapter predicts its 2002-03 campaign will bring in \$7 million to \$8 million less than last year's \$93 million, a drop of 9 percent.

### Tough market trickles down to charities

As in some previous years that coincided with, or immediately followed, downturns in the market, charitable giving dipped in 2001.



SOURCES: American Association of Fund Raising Council; Center on Philanthropy at Indiana University; Chronicle of Philanthropy AP

### The market's effect on the five biggest foundations

Foundation	Assets (In billions of dollars) as of Dec. 31, 2001	Assets (In billions of dollars) as of June 30, 2002
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation	23.3	23.8
Ford Foundation	11.3	10.5
Lilly Endowment	12.6	8.9
Robert Wood Johnson Foundation	8.8	7.9
W.K. Kellogg Foundation	5.5	5.3

"Charity and philanthropy is nice to do if you're in a time when you can comfortably do that, but you're not going to let it get in the way of paying mortgages or food bills," he said.

"The trend started last year, when the economy went into a recession and the stock market tanked for the second year in a row.

Total giving by individuals, corporations and other groups was \$212 billion, up 0.5 percent from 2000, according to an annual survey conducted by Indiana University's Center on Philanthropy for the American Association of Fundraising Councils.

But adjusted for inflation, giving dropped 2.3 percent because of the recession. The only reason the drop wasn't worse was because of an surging of charitable giving following the Sept. 11 attacks.

Now, as the stock market continues to wallow, experts worry

that charitable giving might decline again in 2002 when adjusted for inflation. It would be the first back-to-back annual decline since the recession of 1990-91.

For Brian Hassett, the United Way president in Chicago, the current fundraising climate is similar to the mid-early 1980s in Cleveland, when he worked for the city's United Way and one big industrial manufacturer after another went out of business.

This year, one of the Chicago United Way's most important donors — accounting firm Arthur Andersen and its essentially disappeared after a convicted of an obstruction of justice charge linked to the Enron scandal.

"Even with our stable employees — there's so much pressure on the shareholder value that you see many of the somewhat strong companies going through a

reduction in force," Hassett said.

Nationally, a recent survey of 333 foundations and corporate donors conducted by the New York-based Foundation Center found most planned to maintain stable levels of giving in 2002 but were worried about their ability to adequately fund programs in 2003 and beyond.

Nine of the country's top 10 private foundations saw their endowments shrink by a total \$8.3 billion from Dec. 31 through June 30, mirroring the stock market decline, according to The Chronicle of Philanthropy.

Only the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, which is heavily invested in bonds and other non-stock assets, had an increase in its endowment, the publication said.

At the Few Charitable Trusts, the loss amounted to \$271 million. The foundation plans to reduce new grants to \$160 million in 2003 from \$180 million this year, said Few president and chief executive Rebecca Rimel.

"Like so many other investors, we are feeling the impact of the fluctuations in the financial markets," she said.

And the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, which lost \$900 million in the same period, is also planning to give less in 2003 than

## More farmers have jobs elsewhere

Knight Ridder News Service

LINCOLN, Neb. — Full-time farm jobs are beginning to dominate the landscape in rural America.

Unlike the old days, when farmers worked a little at other jobs when they could fit it into the farming schedule, many of them are now squeezing their farming around a full-time job.

"Things appear to be changing," said Jill Findeis, a research economist at Penn State University. "It may be that you get a job off the farm and then reorganize what you do on the farm."

More than half of all farm operators now work off the farm, compared with 44.3 percent in 1979.

The trend has captured the attention of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which now sees the need to study the effect that full-time, off-farm jobs have on farming decisions.

It's true for a surprising proportion of farmers, that the off-farm jobs are the main component of income," said Kitty Smith, who directs research on farm structure and income for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Based on the USDA's latest forecasts, farmers will earn an average of \$2,622 from farming operations in 2002, after deducting the costs of farm operations and depreciation on equipment. But off-farm income will average \$59,235.

The USDA reported recently that off-farm income is eight times higher than it was in 1969 and three times higher than in 1987.

The statistics are skewed somewhat because the USDA includes anybody who sells \$1,000 worth of agriculture products in a year, whether that's a 4-H member whose livestock is sold at auction or a vegetable farmer who sells produce on weekends at farmers markets. Still, the trend toward earning more money off the farm seems clear, even among more traditional farming operations.

As a result, farmers seem to be opting for convenience on the farm rather than adopt new kinds of money-saving management practices that take more time.

For example, the percentage of farms using herbicide-tolerant soybeans grew to 70 percent in just five years from 1996 to 2001 while only 14 percent of farms use a management intensive practice known as precision farming.

Precision farming requires precise testing for soil types and nutrient levels to get the most benefit from chemicals. On the other hand, herbicide-tolerant soybeans can be sprayed with chemicals which may be less cultivating in the field.

"To plant a hybrid (seed) resistant to corn borer and everything else means less work," said Glenn Heb., partner of John Hansen. "And Roundup-Ready (herbicide resistant) beans make your job a lot easier."

Hansen, 59, has worked for 34 years at Valmont Industries Inc. in Y, Neb., averaging about nine hours a day, so time-saving prac-

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# Charity

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 the \$592 million it will give this year," said treasurer Peter Goettling.  
 "However, if the stock market recovers, "We will take the handle on that faucet and open it up a little more," he said.  
 "I can give in the last quarter of the year, but some have already decided they can't afford it."  
 Traci Mitchell, assistant direc-

tor of student media at the University of Mississippi, gave \$500 in stock to the Food United Way and \$240 to the university. But she won't making similar donations this year because her expenses rose, her salary didn't and the value of her retirement holdings sank nearly 40 percent.  
 "It makes my stomach hurt, but I can't give at that level until more income is coming in," Mitchell said.

# Farmers

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 ties mean something.  
 "I used to do chemigation (applying pesticides through the pivot irrigation systems)," said Hansen. "But it takes time. Sometimes you are better off spending a few extra dollars on (pest-resistant) seed and not having to do that."  
 The USDA, likened the farmers' decisions to those of busy urban dwellers who opt for frozen dinners instead of fixing traditional meals after work.  
 "Data would suggest that farm-

ers aren't so dissimilar from the rest of us," Smith said.  
 Seventy-one percent of farm households have either the operator, spouse or both engaged in off-farm jobs, according to a recent USDA report.  
 The result is a work habit that runs from daybreak to dark during much of the year.  
 "I freed time? That doesn't happen," said Marty Bender, "who along with her husband, Cletus, works full time away from their Seward farm. "Farming is our recreation."

# History

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 and featured Charlie Goodman, a 10-year-old African American shoeshine boy, who had arrived from Chicago before 1909, according to Rupert Historic Preservation Commission records.  
 In 1909 the building became Bank of Commerce until 1913, when it became First National Bank. In 1917 First National built a new building on the corner, which is today occupied by Drift Inn's dining room and lounge.  
 When the bank moved out to the corner building Fred's Cafe moved in.  
 Four Boys Construction owner George Merritt, general contractor for the Drift Inn renovation, pointed out holes in the floor where Fred's Cafe mounted stools.  
 At the time, hot lead was poured into the holes to form the anchors for the stools, Merritt said.  
 "Every person that's ever been into the building has left their mark somewhere on the floor," he said.  
 Layers from different eras have been removed from the vault room, including a 1906 Indian Head penny found under a brick in front of the vault door.  
 Each item found - whether a display case, a partition or a beer can left in the ceiling by a worker from the 1960s - is an indication of another era's business, Merritt said.  
 Some Rupert residents said they remember the cafe called Cousin Roy's that was in the building just before Ray and Thelma Ennis turned it into the Drift Inn in 1963. The tile floor was covered with carpet during the Ennises' ownership.  
 Biermann and his wife, Susan, bought the business in 1993 from the Ennises, her parents.  
 "We knew we had that beautiful old floor and decided to dig it out," Biermann said.  
 While Merritt works on the vault room, he is researching what grants could be available for possible renovation of the entire building.  
 Biermann and Merritt have discussed office space or a bed and breakfast or other uses for rooms upstairs, which were once used for doctor's or law offices, Merritt said.  
 He is fascinated by the doors on those offices, which he said look like the doors in old detective movies with little windows at the top that hinge down. All the old, hard, hand-cranked molding is still in place, he said.  
 While possibilities abound for upstairs rooms, Biermann said that until grants or other funding are available, cost is prohibitive.  
 He has already invested \$10,000 in renovation and repairs including construction repairs that are not part of "The

## Preserving Idaho

The Idaho State Historic Preservation Office, a division of the Idaho State Historical Society, has been in existence since 1971. The office functions on a grant from the National Park Service that has lasted two years has been about \$467,000 per year.  
 For more information on the historic preservation office, go to [www.idahohistory.net/SHPO.htm](http://www.idahohistory.net/SHPO.htm) online.

Vault."  
 But Merritt envisions the day when those upstairs rooms can again be utilized and the view of the Square and the Wilson Theater can be seen from those windows.  
 Sharalee Clawson, chairman of Rupert's Historic Preservation Commission, also talks about the view from upstairs windows around the Square.  
 "One thing that is phenomenal with our town is that we have so many buildings that are so close to being in complete compliance with requirements of the National Historic Register," she said. "Many on the Square have maintained their historical flavor already."  
 The commission is in the process of educating itself about programs, tax credits and funding available to businesses, Clawson said.  
 After the holiday season the commission will hold a workshop for businesses to help acquaint them with guidelines for historic preservation and resources from the Idaho State Historic Preservation Office, she said.  
 "I believe this to be a wonderful tool and resource that we will be able to utilize as a community as our historic district begins to evolve and take shape in our downtown area," Clawson said.

Rupert businesses such as The Gathering Place, Heritage House and Park View Furniture also have started renovations.  
 "It's the business people who have the vision, that perceive can create new life and new business in our community," Clawson said.  
 Biermann agreed.  
 "Each merchant has to analyze their own situation and see what they can do," he said.

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# YOUR BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES

**HANSEN** - Anne Armstrong of Hansen is a new junior member of the American Angus Association.

Junior members are eligible to register cattle in the association, participate in programs conducted by the National Junior Angus Association and take part in association-sponsored shows and other national and regional events.

The American Angus Association, with headquarters in St. Joseph, Mo., calls itself the largest beef registry association in the world, with more than 35,000 active adult and junior members.

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls man, Ardel G. Hill, invented a device that ensures a clear view and helps prevent automobile accidents when sun glare and headlight reflection in a car's side mirror cause poor visibility, the device's promoters said.

Hill's invention, "The Spot," is easy to attach and detach. He began developing his idea for The Spot in May. The idea is now being made available for licensing to manufacturers interested in new product development, especially in the automotive industry. Hill hopes to have The Spot in full production and available to the public soon, said a press release from Invention Technologies Inc.

Additional information about The Spot can be obtained by contacting Invention Technologies

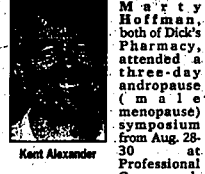
at (800) 940-9020, Ext. 285, or at [products@invent-tech.com](mailto:products@invent-tech.com). The Coral Gables, Fla.-based firm is handling publicity and public relations for The Spot.

**TWIN FALLS** - Jensen Jewelers announced the graduation of Gary Barker of Jensen Jewelers' management office from the Certified Professional Jeweler program.  
 Barker completed the 11-week course and received certification. The course involves training in product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, genuine stones, watches and jewelry making.

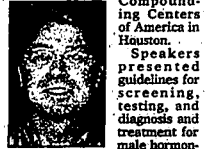
**TWIN FALLS** - Gary W. Davis of the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services completed the Emergency Management Institute's Alternate Delivery Methods course on Aug. 23 in Emmitsburg, Md.

The course is designed to train professionals in how to evaluate, several non-classroom training alternatives. Participants learn to choose the most efficient and effective delivery method or combination of methods based on content, audience and course objectives; identify the various personnel, equipment and system resources necessary to provide training using a variety of methods; and develop a business case and marketing plan for supporting the use of alternate delivery methods.

**TWIN FALLS** - Pharmacist Kent Alexander and pharmacy educator Marty Hoffman, both of Dick's Pharmacy, attended a three-day andropause (male menopause) symposium from Aug. 28-30 at Professional Compounding Centers of America in Houston.



Kent Alexander



Marty Hoffman

Speakers presented guidelines for screening, testing, and diagnosis and treatment for male hormonal imbalance and hypogonadism. They covered dosages and dosage forms employed in compounding for andropause patients and presented the symptoms of andropause. They talked about the importance of discussing a medical condition with a physician but that pharmacists can provide consultation to patients wanting more information about andropause. Pharmacists can assist the physician by recommending a begin-

ning treatment plan and compounding the individualized hormone dosage form and strength. Participants of the symposium received 20 hours of American Council on Pharmaceutical Education continuing education credits.

**TWIN FALLS** - Marco Aguinaga of Burley graduated July 17 from Professional Truck Driving School in Twin Falls.



Marco Aguinaga

Aguinaga acquired a tankers, hazardous materials and doubles-triples endorsements and a Class A commercial driver's license. He will drive for Transystems Inc.

**KIMBERLY** - Cricket Leonard of Kimberly was awarded Rookie of the Year and won the Idaho Communicator with Confidence speak-off, held recently in Pocatello at the National Association of Insurance Women state conference.

She will represent Idaho at the regional conference held in Montana next March.

Also, Magic Valley Insurance Professionals received the Idaho Newsletter Award for 2002.

## MILESTONES

### Cellular phone agent opens in Magic Valley Mall

**TWIN FALLS** - Vision Communications, an authorized agent of U.S. Cellular, opened Sept. 7 at Magic Valley Mall, giving the store two Magic Valley locations.

The other one is in Burley. The mall's new cellular tenant, with complete cellular and paging service, is between Zales Jewelers and Mr. Rags.

U.S. Cellular provides such services as local, regional and national service plans; mobile and advanced mobile messaging; TalkTracker prepaid wireless service; mobile-to-mobile dialing; data service; international long distance; wireless office products; directory assistance call completion; roadside assistance; and signal insurance for phones.

Based in Chicago, U.S. Cellular Corp. provides wireless telecommunications service to more than 3.9 million customers throughout 26 states.

Vision Communications owner Jill Thorne and manager Dani Morgan can be reached at 733-7255.

### New store in Rupert offers items for a dollar or less

**RUPERT** - Dollar Daze is now open at 324 Oneida St. in Rupert.

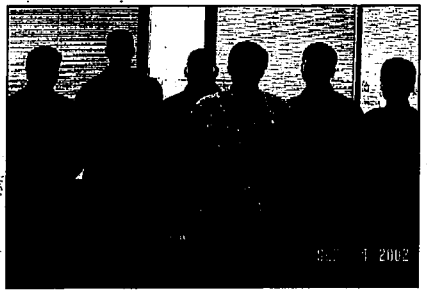
Business hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12-6 p.m. Sunday.

Rozi and Ernie Sadler own and operate the store. The couple has been in business in Idaho for the past 23 years, owning such businesses as Karmelkorn in the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls for 15 years and the Greenwood Truck Stop in Hazelton, which the couple ran for five years.

The store carries a variety of merchandise ranging from cleaning supplies and tools to toys and hair necessities. It also has a variety of party supplies. All items in the store sell for \$1 or less.

## CONTRIBUTION

### DELL AIDS CLUBS



Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley received a donation from Dell Computer Corp. of \$1,500, which put the company at the level of a Platinum Booster for the club. Here, club board member Dennis Maughan, club Executive Director Don Hall and two of the club's children, Danny and Becca Batts, present a plaque to five Dell employees - section manager Vince Thompson and team managers David Milu, Lonnie Alhquist, Lynda Anderson, and Jared Barracough.

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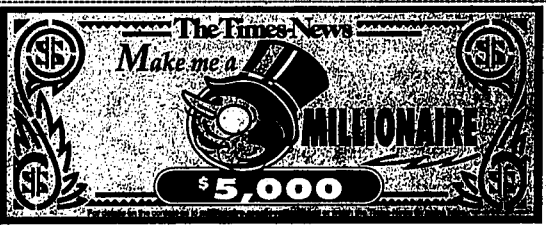
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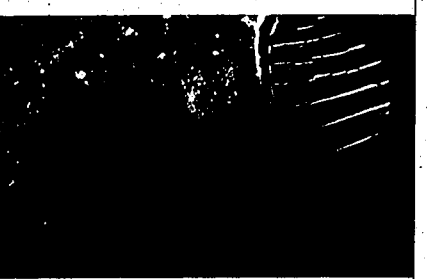


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# These tips can help with job interviews

The job interview is one of life's nervous moments. Then it's over and you start second-guessing every other answer you gave. Q. Is it normal to overanalyze what you've said in an interview and feel somewhat less than articulate afterward? I had an interview the other day and I'm replaying the whole sorry scene in my mind. I know I could do the job and do it well, but I was so nervous that I feel like I didn't come across as well as could have. What steps should I take now?



ON THE JOB  
Kenneth Bredmeyer

A. Andy MacLean, a recruiter for Career Management Inc., a job search firm in Falls Church, Va., said, "An interview is really a performance to see whether there's some chemistry between the interviewer and the interviewee."

So afterward, he said, "I think one's instinct would be to go back and replay the interview and think of the things you did wrong."

But he said that during the interview, a job applicant uses "both verbal and nonverbal" messages from the interviewer, and that might be a more useful assessment of how the interview went.

MacLean said the worker should now do what he said less than half of job applicants do after an interview - write a personal note to those who interviewed or sent e-mail.

"If she was interviewed by three people, she ought to send three notes, and make it personal to that individual," MacLean said.

"Thank them for their time, express your strong interest in the position and ask what are the next steps."

So should the applicant revisit some issue on which she felt she had responded poorly?

"I think you'd decide this on a case-by-case basis," MacLean said. "If you feel you need to clarify a point, you could, but you may be bringing up a point that went in one ear and out the other."

"The real thing is to remember how important it is to let a hiring manager know how much they want this job," MacLean said.

He said that as much as 75 percent of job applicants never actually tell a hiring manager that they want the specific job they just interviewed for.

"So many don't express that," he said.

"They think it's a faux pas or will hurt their leverage in seeking this job. They might feel they're being pushy."

To the contrary, he said, hiring managers often are left with lukewarm feelings about the applicants they've just interviewed because they are not certain that the job seeker really wanted the job.

Kenneth Bredmeyer writes about workplace issues for The Washington Post



Craig Madonna, right, Cruz Cisneros, and Polo Nunez Cruz, back left, of Western Proscap, work on a landscaping project at a Home Depot west of Denver Aug. 23. Drought is drying up landscaping businesses across the nation as governments restrict the use of water. In Colorado, the situation is dire, with the turf industry laying off at least 50 percent of its employees.

# Drought digs at landscapers

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) - Drought is drying up landscaping businesses across the nation as governments restrict the use of water.

The turf industry in Colorado has laid off 50 percent or more of its 2,000 employees because of the worst drought since record-keeping began in 1890, said Brian Ridnour, president of the Rocky Mountain Sod Growers Association.

"This is going to wipe a lot of people out," Ridnour said.

On the East Coast, "a lot of our members are praying for hurricane season," said Melanie Hinkle of the American Nursery and Landscape Association.

This summer, 49 percent of the contiguous United States is in moderate to extreme drought, according to the Palmer Drought Index, a widely used measure of drought severity.

Nervous municipalities in drought-stricken areas have imposed limits on watering gardens and lawns.

Landscapers say this hurts them unfairly because other industries using water, including car washes, usually don't face the same restrictions. They say no industry is more environmentally conscious than landscaping.

"Our industry has been out there since the Hanging Gardens of Babylon. For the most part we are very, very conscious about the environment," said Jamie Jameson, whose family has operated Brandywine Nurseries in Wilmington, Del., for 50 years.

In Rockland County, N.Y., just north of New York City, all lawn watering has been banned. Matt Horn, owner of Mattern Nursery, said he was even told he couldn't use water from his own wells.

"At the beginning of this year we were facing no watering of any of our plants," he said. "Our association and myself had to fight it. They were going to put us out of business. They were telling me I wasn't going to be able to use my wells."

Horn won some concessions, but to stay in business he has had to send his crew to work in other states.

"We have to work harder for the same amount of money. My profits are less because my overhead is higher," he said.

Horn is vexed that car washes continue to operate and new housing is going up. "They (the new houses) will need water but there are no restrictions."

Plants need at least one grow-

## Keeping lawns and gardens alive

Q Do lawns and gardens need to be watered frequently?

A Horticulturalists say twice a week should be plenty for most plants. Watering them more often will prevent their roots from reaching their natural depths and require frequent watering.

Q Can gardens be organized to better use water?

A Putting plants together with similar water needs can make watering more efficiently. It also avoids overwatering plants that will not benefit from extra water.

Q Are sprinklers the only way to efficiently water large areas.

A Soaking hoses and low-volume drip irrigation can do the job while using much less water. There are many new technologies, and horticulturalists or university agricultural extensions should be consulted. For example, water-absorbent

granules can be put into the soil which will cause it retain more water.

Q Is traditional bluegrass the only way to have lush green lawns?

A Horticulturalists say there are several alternatives that require considerably less water, and a reasonable facsimile. They may not be green at the same time as bluegrass, though, as some are dormant in the summer.

Q Can a beautiful garden be created with plants that are not big water users?

A "The big myth in drought landscaping is that you need to sacrifice beauty or your personal tastes. This isn't the case," said Randy Tubert, garden specialist for www.Loves.com. "Some of our favorite annuals, perennials and ornamental accents endure dry weather with ease."

ing season and regular watering to establish their root systems, making the planting of new gardens or turf difficult while watering is restricted.

Jameson's crews are turning over much or doing other jobs in the absence of new installations.

"We take care of your home from cradle to grave. There is always something for our crews to be doing at this time of the year."

Some Denver-area homeowners are taking to hear a humorous save-water campaign urging them to brush every other tooth and spray-paint lawns. Sales of a vegetable dye usually used by golf courses and sports stadiums to paint turf green are up.

Ridnour and Jameson, both of whom have worked closely with state and local officials to find solutions to water problems, say restrictions that inhibit the installation of new grass are shortsighted. They say the amount of water

involved is very small, and plants are a big asset during drought.

"The use of water by the plant has quite a cooling effect on the environment. Urban area temperatures are cooler if there are large areas of turf and trees," said Tony Koski, a turf scientist at Colorado State University.

A few landscapers are taking advantage of drought.

John Probeck, owner of Western Proscap, is making money replacing turf with landscaped gardens in the Denver area. His clients, which have ranged from the Pepsi Center to a Home Depot, are learning from Colorado's history of drought.

"It doesn't mean 'rocking' yards. It doesn't have to be ugly," said Probeck. "Forty acres of turf on a commercial site is asinine. Our biggest hurdle in talking with clients is persuading them that there is an alternative to bluegrass."

# Banks pitch products as safe bet for customers

By Anuradha Raghunathan  
The Dallas Morning News

When C. Lucille Nelson walked into a Bank of America branch in June, she had more questions than answers.

Nelson, who is over 70, said she wanted to go in, "sit down and have a talk, and decide what to do."

So she did. She talked with a Bank of America executive. A visit later, she opened a money market account to park some of her cash.

Concerned customers such as Nelson are going into bank lobbies more often these days, bankers say. They're opening savings accounts or money market accounts or checking accounts. And while they're at it, they want to talk - about the market, about their investments and about the dismal returns.

Bankers realize that by being the "friends in need" who offer a safe harbor, from advice and a willing ear, they could be winning new customers and scoring home runs with old customers.

As money flows out of the stock market, some of it is presumably going into bank accounts. Savings deposits at depository institutions across the country have been soaring - going from \$1.89 trillion in January 2001 to about \$2.55 trillion in July 2002, according to data from the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. These deposits climbed from \$2.55 trillion as of July 22 to \$2.59 trillion as of Aug. 5.

Customers burned by the stock market want a safe place to put their money, experts say. And as long as this flight to safety lasts, banks want a piece of that deposit pie. So they're scrambling to woo nervous investors.

"The rate is solid. Your money remains liquid," says one recent ad from a bank touting a fund account at 3.03 percent annual percentage yield.

Another ad promotes a risk-free, nine-month CD at 2 percent. "A safe haven for your money. (Escape hatch included.)"

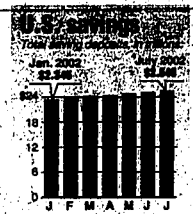
Banking industry executives say this is not just a battle for deposit money. It's a battle for depositors. "This is an opportunity for banks to expand their customer base," said Scott MacDonald, president and chief executive of the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking Foundation.

Typically, banks spend millions of dollars trying to attract customer attention. But at no time in recent history have they commanded so much interest. Customers are seeking them out.

"Deposit rates are tough to live on, and we find customers looking for advice, looking for rates and looking for security," said Walter B. Elcock, president of Bank of America, Texas.

Elcock says his bank is working not just on providing customer satisfaction but also on providing customer delight.

Meanwhile, at Bank One, customers get advice, attention and appetizers during more frequent appreciation events whipped up



Source: Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis Quarterly Deposits Moving Year, "Q 2002 YTD"

to assuage concerns.

At a recent event, the bank's business customers in Frisco, Texas, talked retirement planning at a Dave and Buster's restaurant.

Customers at a Fort Worth, Texas, banking center were treated to food and financial talk at Fagnano's Cantina.

"Customers are wanting more help than ever," said Bob Garrett, vice president at Banc One Securities Corp. "They do want a second opinion on what they are doing."

Credit unions, which are non-profit organizations, are also pressing ahead in this mission.

"We don't compete for real market share with the general public but obviously this gives us a chance to reinforce our values and our relationship with our members," said John Tippetts, president and chief executive officer of American Airlines Federal Credit Union. His institution has seen a \$1 billion growth in assets in the last 19 months.

Bankers say the customer outreach effort is no different from what it has always been. But there is a heightened sensitivity because customers are likely to jump ship if they see the bank around the corner offering a CD rate even a quarter-point higher.

So bankers want to be sure that they're displaying all their wares when the customers come looking. They want to solidify the relationship so that the customers who come to park their money are indeed staying for the long term.

Take Catherine Stalker, 40, an IT executive who went into a Bank One center this spring to learn whether she could refinance her Plano, Texas, home. One thing led to another, and she ended up with a commercial loan for her husband's business. And now Bank One takes care of her brokerage needs as well.

She says she was "very surprised" that the bank offered brokerage accounts.

"It was a true educational process," she said. Also, the awareness about what her bank could do for her caught her at a time when she was disillusioned with her broker.

"What I didn't get from (my) broker was any type of response when things started plummeting," said Stalker. "There was not a phone call saying, 'Let's talk about it.' We thought that somebody was going to look out for us."

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## Exchange-traded funds offer investing options

By Amy Beckwith  
Associated Press Writer

**NEW YORK**—Exchange-traded funds are still a novel idea to many investors, but the investment of ETFs on the market is growing, with new offerings that include bonds and another in the works that tracks the Nasdaq composite index.



Currently there are 106 ETFs, compared with 59 in 2000, according to the Investment Company Institute, the mutual fund industry group that began tracking ETFs two years ago.

A cross between stocks and mutual funds, exchange-traded funds, or ETFs, are one of the newer, faster-growing investment products on Wall Street. These days, there's an ETF to track just about anything, from small, along with stocks by country, region or market sector. In July, Barclays Global Investors expanded their ETFs to cover bond indexes.

The ETF tracking the Nasdaq composite is expected to be available in early 2003.

"It is indexing to the next power. Every color, shape and stripe, any country. Any industry, any index," said Jordan Goodman, author of Everyone's Money Book, of ETFs.

At the same time, the competition for buyers is getting more intense. Once seen only in financial magazines, ETFs can now be found in magazines like The New Yorker.

Like funds, ETFs are baskets of stocks, but unlike mutual funds they are traded on a stock exchange as individual stocks are, allowing prices to fluctuate and appealing to traders who want the flexibility of being able to buy or sell at any point in a session. By contrast, mutual funds are priced once a day, after the market's close, and investors can buy or sell only at that price.

Typically, ETFs track stock indexes and are offered through a variety of well-known companies including S&P, Dow Jones, Vanguard, Merrill Lynch and Barclays.

The oldest and the biggest ETF tracks the Standard & Poor's 500 index. Called Spiders — short for Standard & Poor's Depository Receipts — it began trading on the American Stock Exchange under the symbol SPY. With \$35 billion in assets, there are only five

mutual funds that are bigger.

Second to Spiders are Qubes, which debuted in 1999 and track the Nasdaq 100. The nickname comes from its QQQ ticker symbol. The Qubes is the most actively traded issue in the United States in terms of dollar volume.

On a daily basis, 91.4 million shares of QQQ change hands. Qubes have \$17.2 billion in assets.

Part of the Qubes' popularity is that there are no index mutual funds to track the Nasdaq 100 until after the ETF came on the market, said John L. Jacobs, chief executive officer of Nasdaq Financial Products Services and creator of the Qubes. Now there are more than 30 mutual funds that follow the Nasdaq 100.

Jacobs and others behind ETFs tout them for their liquidity, low expenses and diversity.

With ETFs, "you get the advantages of a fund: diversity and lower expenses. But it trades in real time like a stock and so you can do all the things you can do with a stock. It is a very simple way to pick a basket of securities," Jacobs said.

Many financial advisers are also big on ETFs, namely for cost. ETFs, like index funds, need a little management and therefore have exceptionally low fees. ETFs are also designed to pay little to no capital gains, making them ideal for taxable accounts.

"And, you get instant diversification as you would with an index fund," said Ralph D. Scarsia, a financial planner in Lexington, Ky.

Still, ETFs might not be for everyone.

New York financial planner Christi Gebhart doesn't recommend them to her clients, because she believes ETFs with their daily trading encourage investors to make frequent trades in attempts to time the market.

"You are making things way more complicated than they need to be," Gebhart said.

Investors who dollar-cost average, or invest a set amount of money periodically, might find the fees they pay to buy ETF shares too high. For example, it might cost \$20 to purchase ETF shares through your broker. A monthly investment over the course of a year could end up costing \$240 in fees alone — far more than it would cost to do the same in a mutual fund.

## Spud growers harvest healthy prices

**RUPERT** — Farmers throughout southern Idaho are benefiting from unseasonably high potato prices.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports potato prices at \$6 per hundredweight this week. The cost of breaking even is about \$3 to \$4 cwt.

"It's something unusual for this time of the year," said Bruce Huffaker, publisher of North American Potato Market News in Idaho Falls. "They are getting above contract prices to pay more potatoes."

Short potato supplies could just be temporary, but there's a good likelihood the scenario will continue this fall, he said.

"It appears it could be ongoing," Huffaker said. "We could see this continuing into the storage season. We probably will see people wanting to buy potatoes."

Arvin Budge, USDA agricultural statistician, agreed.

"We haven't done a survey to determine production, but the holding price seems to indicate there are not too many potatoes," he said.

Huffaker said processors have had to pull potatoes from more acreage than normal and yield has been lighter than normal.

Benny Bick, a Castelford potato grower, verified the smaller yields.

"Up to this point, yields haven't been what they (processors) anticipated. We had Northwest. Our yield was down 25 to 50 sacks per acre. Yield just wasn't there."

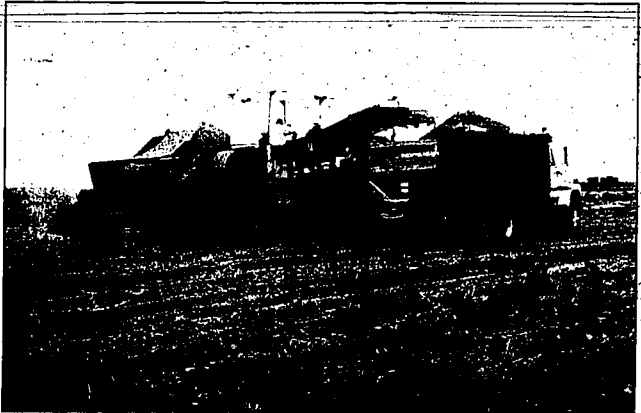
### Gooding County approves lagoon construction

**GOODING** — Several dairymen in Gooding County are adding lagoon capacity as the winter months of storing barn water approach.

Over the past two months, Gooding County has issued permits for lagoons at three dairies, said Judy Daubner, planning and zoning administrator. Daubner said a couple of other dairymen are also working on applications for lagoons but have not submitted them yet.

All three approved lagoon permits were processed administratively, Daubner said. Under the county's new ordinance covering confined animal feeding operations, passed May 28, applications for lagoons can be approved within the office of planning and zoning without a public hearing as long as the operation stays within its permitted footprint.

A hearing for the proposed ordinance will be held Oct. 47.



Potato harvest in the Magic Valley is bringing lower yields but higher prices. Industry analysts expect prices to remain good due to lower supply.



p.m. at the courthouse, 624 Main St., Gooding. The proposal does not include the confined animal feeding ordinance that passed May 28, but it does include new definitions for composting and dry manure storage.

### Beet harvest starts, production slides

**PAUL** — Sugar beet harvest in the Magic Valley will be starting next week.

Leonard Kerbs, ag manager for the Twin Falls Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory, said some selected beet stations would be open beginning on Tuesday.

"Twin Falls and Paul will start slicing Thursday," he said. Production this year is a bit

lower than normal, mostly because of the tough spring. Kerbs said. Wind, hail and rain earlier this year caused many growers to have to replant two or three times this spring.

"Still it will be a good production year," he said.

Production at the Paul factory is scheduled to run through March 13 and through March 8 at Twin Falls, he said.

### Magic Valley beans harvest proceeds slowly

**HANSEN** — The rush is on to get dry edible beans harvested, but harvest in the Magic Valley may not be going as quickly as some estimates for the rest of the state. Rain and wind continue to be a major factor in the speed with which harvest can be carried out.

"Harvest is going slowly," said Buck Moore, of Moore's Inc. in Hansen. Moore expects that of his growers, about 20 percent have completed harvest.

"There are still fields in the area that haven't even been cut," Moore said.

But weather in the Magic Valley has definitely been a factor during this harvest. Rains in recent weeks along with winds this week could have been a problem for many growers. At this point, however, it is difficult to discern the level of damage there may have been.

### NCBA, others oppose Australian trade deal

**WASHINGTON** — TPA, FTA, WTO — an alphabet soup of seemingly innocuous letters, yet they have big implications in the arena of global trade. Especially when a nation's trading practices are deemed "unfair."

Such is the case as U.S. trade officials are considering a free trade agreement with Australia, a country enjoying a strong import-export but highly criticized for its lack of imports.

Since the passage of Trade Promotion Authority, giving Pres. Bush almost sole authority on trade decisions, Australia has been aggressive in trying to establish a bilateral trade agreement with the United States.

## College students face identity fraud

The Associated Press

A survey of 200 college students by the Chubb Group of Insurance Companies finds students can face a significant risk of identity fraud and property theft.

The survey found that nearly half (49 percent) of the watercooler respondents received credit card applications on a daily or weekly basis. Eighty-six percent of the students said they receive credit card applications a few times a month, if not more often.

But just 30 percent said they throw out the offers for credit cards without destroying them, leaving them vulnerable to identity theft should someone find the offers in the trash and submit the applications fraudulently.

The survey also found that the majority of students already have credit cards — 84 percent of the respondents said they've got at least one credit card, and 51 percent said they have two.

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**WORTH THE CALL**  
Blue-eyed, blonde, 55, 160lbs, enjoys all outdoor activities, I'd like a man who is romantic, affectionate, compatible, fun, 32-40, for relationship, companionship. #247288

**GOOD GENE OF HUSBAND**  
Outgoing, friendly, fun, caring, amiable, enjoys gardening, outdoors, dancing, dining out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking honest WM, 25-35, with similar interests, for friendship first, possible LTR. #232893

**SEEDS OUTGROWING**  
SF, 31, 5'4", red/blond, loves the outdoors, camping, fishing, horse-back riding, seeking trustworthy, honest, romantic, sincere SM, no drugs, to cuddle with and spend quality time. #232726

**EQUESTRIAN AND MOTHER**  
WF, 36, brown/brown, HW proportionate, seeks horseman for LTR. Love animals, outdoors and kids. Be it weekend, humorous and deadpan. #245236

**NEW TO THE AREA**  
Fun-loving, caring, likeable SM, 25, chestnut hair, from CA. Seeking sincere, conversational, movie, outdoors, fun, fun, fun. #231206

**PERSONALITY PLUS**  
SM, 59, enjoys camping, going to friends, traveling, family life, good conversational, quality time, being funny, sensitive, honest, sincere SM, 40-60, for companionship, possible relationship. #238120

**LIFE'S TOO SHORT!**  
Honest, caring, positive, upbeat SM, 40, enjoys cooking, reading, quiet evenings, seeking passionate SM, 43-63, to share life's adventures with. #232326

**HERE COMES LOVE**  
Gifted, tall SF, 18, enjoys working hard, excelling, time with family, seeking sentimental, jovial SM, 18-22, for going out, staying in, all of the above. #218225

**SEEKS SOMEONE SPECIAL**  
Outgoing SF, 29, 5'11", brown/brown, slender, mother of 4, enjoys camping, fishing and most outdoor activities. Seeking SM, with interests to enjoy good times and quality moments with. #236223

**AGE OF AQUARIUS**  
SM, 31, 5'4", with a medium build, light-brown hair, 120 lbs, short brown hair, Amie, smoker, seeks WM, 30-38, smoker, who loves life. #232526

**FULL OF IDEAS**  
SF, 38, enjoys hiking, fishing, camping, dancing, country music. Looking for a man who likes some of the same things. #241818

**CHEERY, THESE LOOK ALIKE**  
SM, 35, 5'10", 140lbs, blonde hair, mother of three, loves sports, bowling, simple nights at home or around the house. Seeking family-oriented, honest, gentleman with similar interests. #243400

**A TRUE LADY**  
SF, 31, 5'2", black/blond, into camping, family life, movie. Seeking honest, confident gentleman who is looking for family life. #245584

**A GOOD SPORT**  
Outgoing, loving, single wife/father, 37, Leo, smoker, enjoys fishing, camping, outdoors. Seeking similar, compatible man, 32-40, for relationship, companionship. #247288

**GIVE ME A CALL**  
Attractive blonde, N/S, loves life, enjoys almost everything; movies, dining out, animals, short trips, movie, seeking active, healthy man, 25-37, N/S. #232877

**ANIMAL LOVER**  
Capricorn, 33, 5'4", 110lbs, blonde/brown, likes travel, bowling, music, karaoke, horse races. Seeking gentleman with similar interests. #243206

**GREAT OUTDOORS**  
Fairly athletic SM, 27, 5'7", average build, hazel eyes, enjoys indoor/outdoor activities, reading, writing, etc. Seeking loyal SM, 22-30, who is an smoker, for really great friendship first. No games please. #232115

**LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ONE**  
SM, 22, mother of 1, N/S, enjoys swimming, camping, fishing, boating, etc. Seeking SM, 22-30, N/S, knows how to treat a lady right, loves kids, for casual friendship, possible LTR. #232021

**GIVE ME A CALL**  
SM, 27, mother, Leo, enjoys barbeque, outdoor activities, seeking SM, 28-35, with similar interests, occasional smoker. #231950

**PERSONALITY PLUS**  
SM, 32, occasional smoker, outgoing, fun-loving, enjoys fishing, camping, boating, etc. Seeking SM, 22-30, N/S, with similar interests, for companionship, possible LTR. #232726

**DIZZLE**  
This SM, 65, 120lbs, N/S, will dazzle the right SM, 50-70, N/S, who enters her life. Enjoys hunting, fishing, horse, animals, dancing, and more. #235929

**COUNTRY GIRL AT HEART**  
Attractive, fun-loving SM, 26, blonde/hair, N/S, children, enjoys fishing, camping, boating, etc. outdoors, rodeo, lions, country music, tractor pull. Seeking country-type SM, 22-32, N/S, for dating/LTR. #231789

**SEEKING A GOOD MAN**  
SM, 35, professional writer, photographer, likes romance, family, animals, dancing, camping, fishing, hunting, and the outdoors. Am a good, honest, kind man between the ages of 30 and 35. #232631

**LOOKING FOR A RIGHT SM**  
SM, 39, loves outdoors/animals, kids, movies. Looking for SM, with similar interests. For friendship/companionship. Possible LTR. Must like life. #232922

**NEW START**  
Attractive, DF, 21, 5'5", brown/brown, one toddler, loves spending time with my daughter, meeting new people. Seeking understanding, caring SM, 21-25, for fun times together. #232705

**EARTH ANGEL**  
Easygoing, hard-working SM, 44, seeks/loves romantic, spiritual SM, male, travel, hiking, movies, living in the country. Seeking down-to-earth, active SM, 45-55, non-smoker, for friendship, possibly more. #232982

**DON'T FORGET THE SUN**  
Adventurous, romantic, spiritual SM, 40, Taurus, non-smoker, likes anything outdoors, movies, dinner, seeks man, 32-40, non-smoker, LTR. #251019



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**LET'S HAVE SOME FUN!**  
Easygoing, humorous SM, 45, Arries, non-smoker, three kids, likes bowling, outdoor. Seeking charming, fun, 20-30, non-smoker, for friendship, companionship. #232063

**SEEKING THAT SPECIAL ONE**  
Attractive SM, 27, blonde, 5'7", blonde/brown, N/S, seeks special, honest SM, 45-50, N/S, sense of humor, can play guitar, for one-on-one relationship. Enjoys camping, fishing, gardening, art and crafts, the outdoors. #232063

**UP FOR SOME FUN?**  
SF, 45, mom of 3, like Harley's, seeking SM, 40-50, who makes owner a must, to enjoy companionship and the outdoors. #247745

**WANT TO BE YOUR?**  
SF, 35, blonde, mother of 1, enjoys dining, bowling and good times. If you're a good-hearted man with similar interests, then call #277038

**WANT TO ENJOY YOUR LIFE...**  
with someone nice! SM, 35, single mom, freckles, enjoys family/friends, 30-35, the outdoors, music, the beach, amusement parks, quiet nights, seeking non-smoking SM, for friendship, possible LTR. #247574

**MUST LIKE KIDS**  
Finnish, 20, single mom, independent, outgoing, fun-loving, seeks man 19-27, very independent, who enjoys kids, country activities. #245728

**SHARE INTERESTS**  
Adventurous SF, 27, Taurus, non-smoker, enjoys outdoor activities, walks, fishing, movies, reading, seeking SM, 22-30, non-smoker, with similar interests. #232438

**HAPPY INTERESTS**  
Creative, intelligent SM, 49, 5'9", brown/blond, virgin, non-smoker, enjoys reading, writing, fishing, hiking, painting, creative, passionate, energetic, seeking SM, 30-40, for a casual relationship. #242323

**ADVENTURE OF LIFE**  
Athletic, outgoing SM, 37, blonde/blond, Libra, smoker, kids at home, enjoys outdoor activities. Seeking tall, active SM, 22-30, N/S, who loves to laugh, for casual dating, possibly more. #217875

**SEEKING A FRIEND**  
Voluptuous SM, 39, enjoys camping, fishing, hiking, travel, animals, movies, beaches. Seeking honest SM, 40-50, N/S, who likes good conversations, for friendship. Possible LTR. #232913

**YOU THAT SOMEBODY?**  
Friendly, easygoing SM, 42, no dependents, teacher, enjoys movies, music, country, reading, sports, new things, nights out, times home. Seeking SM, 35-50, for friendship first. #232913

**LOOKING FOR FUN**  
SM, 18, 5'4", likes camping, outdoors, movies, dining, seeking easygoing SM, 18-24, for fun, friendship, and possibly more. #250077

**YOU NEVER KNOW**  
Mature SM, 18, enjoys the Power 101, country, romantic, spiritual 18-23, for possible relationship. Don't let anyone stop me but my brother is Mojo Jojo. #232913

**LOST MY SLIPPER**  
SM, 40, fun, hard-working, honest, seeks SM, 35-50, who is into sports, movies, and being outdoors and family. I love living in the Magic Valley. #232913

**ARE YOU STILL SEARCHING?**  
Enjoy independent DMW, 46, enjoys life outdoors, summer, seeking SM, 35+ for friendship, caring times, and love. #230325

**KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR**  
Epic, fun, affectionate, honest SM, whole, honest SF, 37, N/S, single mom, great smile, humor, and will be a great father. Seeking SM, 30-40, for partnership. #243016

**COMING SOON!**  
Beautiful, educated, outgoing WCF, 42, 5'6", green eyes, likes fishing, hiking, movies, long walks and traveling, at Seeking sincere, secure WCM, 30-51, for LTR. #232075

**Men Seeking Women**

**MR. RIGHT**  
How would you like to spend quality time with this down-to-earth, fun guy? SM, 44, 5'5", enjoys walking, hiking, and reading. Seeking nice SF, 21-30, #232007

**LET'S TEAM UP**  
SM, 40, 220lbs, blonde/blond, Cancer, N/S, enjoys golf, fishing and camping. Seeking WF, 37-42, N/S, who enjoys fishing, boating, and fishing for friendship, possible LTR. #232835

**LONE FATHER**  
SM, 42, 37, 6'1", 200lbs, love nights in the west, motorcycle riding, and like to fish. Seeking SM, 25-35, with similar interests. N/S, N/Drupa, N/D. #232834

**SINGLE COWBOY**  
SM, 38, cowboy, enjoys the outdoors. Seeking SF, 30-45, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. #232834

**LOVE OUTDOORS**  
SM, 18, fun, energetic, outgoing, hiking, fun, hiking, pool, movies, dining, seeking SF, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. #232834

**ENJOY THE OUTDOORS?**  
WM, 45, 5'11", brown hair, easy-bald, interested in the arts, music, travel, nature. Seeking SM, attractive WF, 30-40, #232834

**LOOKING FOR AN ACTIVE**  
SM, 28, well-employed, enjoys fishing, camping. Seeking SM, 21-30, with similar interests, for friendship. #232739

**CHILLING**  
Laid-back, original SM, 26, loves a life of leisure, movies, hiking, seeking attractive WF, 21-30, for romance. #242930

**DON'T PASS ME BY**  
SM, 42, conservative, humorous, adventurous, enjoys cooking, nature, hiking, seeking SM, 30-40, for friendship. SF 20-55, for relationship. #232079

**SHOW YOU A GOOD TIME**  
I like fishing, camping, hiking, rodeo, dancing, boating, swimming, bowling, sports, gardening, travel. Seeking a WF, 30-50, to share all this with. #21123

**JOIN ME**  
My favorite sport is snowboarding. I'm 18, tall, blonde, looking for a guy. Looking for a girl, 18-23, who is nice, honest, and fun. #21123

**LIVES HAPPY FUN**  
SM, 52, farms for a living, enjoys hunting, snowmobiling, and more. Looking for a woman who is into a lot of outdoor things. #212104

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**ARE YOU OUT THERE?**  
A sweet, simple SF, 19-22, for tall, dark SM, 20, who wants to take you out and show you a good time. #232834

**SEEKING MS RIGHT**  
Fun-loving, adventurous, smart, happy, energetic, handsome SM, 43, enjoys the outdoors, fishing, snowmobiling, hiking, camping. Seeking SF, 30-44, for possible relationship. #232703

**GIVE IT A CHANCE**  
SM, 34, 5'11", 180lbs, father of 4, dog lover, self-employed, loves being outdoors and family time. Seeking SF, who is kind, caring, and fun. #232703

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**MY TYPE IS...**  
A naturally beautiful, nice gal, 18-22, N/S, who has a great personality. I'm a SM, 59, 142lbs, N/S, and I hope I'm your type. #270054

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**LONELY IN ELKO**  
SM, 43, seeks SF for romance and whatever other interests. #232834

**SINGLE IN SOUTHERN IDAHO**  
SM, 48, like car movie, dancing, movies, cooking, hiking, and more. Outdoors, music, camp, photography, hanging out. Seeking SF, 30-35 with similar interests. #232834

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SM, 62, likes travel, outdoor activities, hunting, dancing, country, music, etc. Seeking SM, 30-40, for friendship. LTR. #241611

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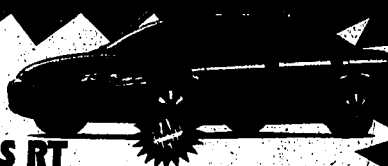
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Section E

## Feeling nearly as faded as your jeans?

Back when the only people wearing blue jeans were farmers and construction workers, the reason why jeans were not fashionable was that they cost too little. That's according to a story in *Newsweek* magazine. People didn't want to spend \$3.99 for jeans, they wanted to spend \$19.99. So in 1965, when someone figured that out and opened an upscale jeans store, the sportswear industry was revolutionized.

This season, expect to pay \$40 for a good pair of jeans. And in some cases, expect to pay that much for jeans that look like they've already been used - to dust furniture.

Lifestyle Monitor, a denim/fashion magazine, just published its annual report: Sales for denim jeans were \$13.4 billion in 2001, up 4.8 percent from 2000. And at the average consumer, ages 16-70, now owns 16.7 denim garments. Plus, half of today's companies have casual dress code policies, with a rising number adding "denim days."

Popular jeans looks this fall include lace-ups and low-rise waists.

Do I look happy about that?

I remember a spokesperson for junior jeanswear once saying, "When it comes to teen-age girls, the major criterion for jeans is that they not be their mother's jeans." In other words, your 13-year-old daughter figures, as the low-rise gets lower, she can be pretty sure that's one style Mom isn't going to buy.

But who knows what's next? The denim industry also reports that, at least among teens, you can expect the hot styles to change about every 60 days.

A while back, *McCall's* magazine published a survey titled "What We Love - What We Don't." In the love column: Sunlight glinting on snow-covered tree limbs, and birds at the backyard feeder. In the other column: Video stores on Saturday night when nothing's left, and waking up while it's still dark.

Sounds about right. But what about hula hoops and pet rocks and Day-Glo? I guess they were fads, not true loves.

Americans are even fickle about their fast food. A Web site called CyberPalate says we want our food to be able to be eaten from the hand - and elegant sandwiches were a disappointing because they fell apart if you ate them while you were driving.

Also on that Web site is some information about the evolution of kwiis: Once we didn't eat them because we suspected they were "small suede potatoes." Then, they appeared exotically in grand restaurants. Before long, they turned up as garnishes on plates of bacon and eggs at highway truck stops.

Blue jeans may have stood the test of time, but the styles and colors and go-withs change faster than your kid's favorite rock star.

Consumer Tastes and Trends 2003 says the waistlines of jeans will rise and fall, and the fit will shift back and forth between baggy and tight. (Try to keep up with all that.) Fur (faux is good) will be found on collars, cuffs and inside jeans jackets when the weather is chilly - and while jeans will be popular in warmer months.

Hardware is hot, too, as in chain belts for women. And men might want to match their jeans to their handbags. No, that's not a misprint. Handbags like the messenger bags of the 1960s, are the "essential male accessory" for 2003.

Who knows where we'll go from there. I like to think I'm not a victim of peer pressure, but my love/hate lists probably look a lot like everyone else's, and they probably change about as often, too. Of course, every once in a while I manage to go a long time without wearing the same jeans for a long time - more than 30 years ago when my mother thought my husband was a fad.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

## How a farm boy from Rigby 'invented' TV

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

RIGBY - There's more of Newtonian mechanics than Einsteinian physics to this abstemious eastern Idaho town.

Potato fields converge at right angles along section boundaries, canals stretch in straight lines to the horizon, and the only corner shape in sight is a bowed metal tetherball post in a schoolyard playground.

Yet it was here that a Mormon farm boy imagined television, a concept that in 1922 was as esoteric as Einstein's Theory of Relativity, which Philo Farnsworth, age 15, explained extemporaneously to his high school study hall.

"To Philo, inventors of all kinds seemed to possess a special power that allowed them to see deep into the mysteries of nature and use her secrets to ease the burden for all mankind," says his biographer, Paul Schatzkin.

Farnsworth, who invented the critical elements of television and won a bruising patent war with RCA to keep them, is being honored for the 75th anniversary of the first successful experiments with an all-electronic system of TV. He's the subject of two new biographies, Schatzkin's "The Boy Who Invented Television" (Team Com Books, \$16.95) and Evan Schwartz's "The Last Lone Inventor" (HarperCollins, \$24.95). Donald Godfrey, a professor at Arizona State University, published a third biography, "Philo T. Farnsworth: The Father of Television," last year.

All three detail Farnsworth's long twilight struggle with RCA's David Sarnoff for control of television's essential patents (Farnsworth won the legal battle, but Sarnoff made the serious money). Yet the other great mystery is how Farnsworth, who spent four critical years in Idaho, conjured up so revolutionary an idea out here in the back of beyond.

Rigby, a windy place on the fringe of a desert given to 100-degree summers and 40-below winters, was founded in 1889 - just another in a series of settlements of the Mormon diaspora into Idaho. It was named by LDS President John W. Taylor for William Rigby of Driggs, a church leader who had helped organize the community.

Rigby grew around irrigated farmland, along the same pattern that the Mormons used to develop agriculture in northern Utah and later, southeastern Idaho. But Jefferson County, of which Rigby was the seat, wasn't organized until 1913, and the town remained remote even by turn-of-



the-century Idaho standards. But Rigby had attracted a homesteader from Utah named Albert Farnsworth, who worked

240 acres of potatoes, hay and sugarbeets. As the United States' entry into World War I sent farm prices soaring, Farnsworth invited his brother, Lewis, to settle his family on the place. Lewis Farnsworth, his wife and five children - Philo was the oldest - made the journey in three covered wagons from Utah.

Then 12, Philo had a restless imagination and little need for sleep. He would get up at 4 in the morning to read science magazines, according to Schwartz, and soon told his father - in exceptional detail - about his idea for transmitting pictures through the air.

That notion - and most of Philo's appreciation of the theoretical physics involved - was far beyond the science available at Rigby High School at the time. But he happened to have a teacher, Justin Tolman, who



knew enough to help and encourage the boy. Philo's epiphany, famously, came when he was plowing his father's potato field in

the summer of 1921. "He already knew that electron beams could be controlled, manipulated and redirected by magnets," Schwartz writes. "Why wasn't anybody capturing an image electronically, then using an electromagnet to guide the light through the tube and to project the signals onto the surface of the screen?"

"As Philo turned the horses to cultivate another row, he gazed back at the previous one, he puzzled back at what he had already done. He saw row after row of furrows. An inspiration struck him like a jolt of electricity to the heart ... He saw television in that field."

"Just as a field needed to be plowed line by line, light had to be captured line by line. Philo knew that light energy could be converted into electrical current. What if patterns of electronics could represent patterns of light? After an image was scanned, the process could be reversed. The electron beams could be shot through a tube and converted back into an image that could be recreated on a screen in evenly painted lines. Electrons moved so fast that an entire image could manifest itself this way in a wink."

Others working on the idea of television at the time thought it had to operate mechanically; Farnsworth knew it had to be electronic.

Fortunately, he showed Tolman diagrams of his idea. It was Tolman's testimony years later that convinced a jury that Farnsworth had hit upon the essential discovery of television transmission before Vladimir Zworykin, who worked for Sarnoff. At the time, Lewis Farnsworth encouraged his son to keep his mouth shut, according to Schwartz. He didn't want townsfolk thinking the boy odd.

But odd - and preternaturally stubborn - Philo would always be, through an abortive stay at Brigham Young University, a brief stint in the Navy and finally, with backing from two men he had met working with the Salt Lake City Community Chest, through his breakthrough invention in a San Francisco laboratory in 1927. Later, Schwartz and Schatzkin say, he did ground-breaking - but ultimately futile - work on nuclear fusion before his death in 1971.

The corporate doctrine handed down over the decades by the communications industry would have us believe that television was far too complex to have been 'invented' by any single individual, working alone - in the manner of Hewlett and Packard or Jobs and Wozniak," Schatzkin says. "The industry would rather we believe that the medium evolved, just in time for Uncle Mily, Marshall Dillon and Lacey. This void in our popular mythology is unfortunate because it features one of the era's most intriguing and enigmatic characters."

## 'Nutcracker' auditions will begin this week

Friday

**TWIN FALLS** - Auditions for this fall's Eugene Ballet Company production of "The Nutcracker" will be held this week.

The Oregon troupe's production of the Tchaikovsky classic will come to Twin Falls on Nov. 20 after a year's absence. Local children aged 6 and older are encouraged to try out for parts in the classic holiday ballet.

Auditions will take place in the Cyma Gardens Room on the CSI campus on Friday. Audition times are 3:45-4:15 p.m. for Baby Mice (ages 6-8); 4:15-5:45 p.m. for Angels (ages 7-8); 5:15-6:15 p.m. for Ladybugs and Beetles (Ages 10-12); 6:15-6:15 p.m. for Party Guests (ages 10-14); 8:15-9:15 p.m. for Flowers (girls ages

### To do for families

14 and up), and 9:15-9:45 p.m. for Soldiers (ages 12-16).

There will be an audition fee of \$5. For age, height, and dance experience requirements for each of the roles, call 732-6288.

Eugene Ballet dancers perform the Tchaikovsky ballet with local kids throughout the Pacific Northwest each November and December.

**Every week** - To Do for Families list family-oriented events in southeastern Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 246, Twin Falls 83301. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

## Make your garage sale a success

Here are some tips, including some from experts Chris Heiska and Dick Wells, for sellers:

- Find out if there are any permits needed or restrictions by your community's government relating to garage sales.
- Don't pick a holiday weekend or a weekend where there is a big event going on in town or on TV.
- Keep your pets away from the sale. Some people are afraid of animals or allergic to them.
- If you're selling a lot of your children's old toys (that they'll of course want to play with and keep even though they haven't touched them in months or years), make sure they understand that people will be buying the items and taking them away. If you think they can't handle that, send the child to a friend or relative's house the day of the sale.
- If you want to get your kids involved in the garage sale while

letting them make a little extra money, let them set up a lemonade stand. They can sell drinks or some baked goods to those weary shoppers.

- Look through all of your items to make sure there are no important documents or cash.
- Display some of your more popular items at the end of your driveway to encourage people to stop.
- Mark everything with a price.
- Try to include instruction manuals when possible.
- Don't hover over buyers. Be available for questions.
- Carry your cash in a fanny pack or apron or have a locked cash box that is always attended. Advice varies from carrying your cash box with \$40 to \$100 in small change, depending on how much

you've selling.

- When making change, keep the bill you're handed out until you make the change so the person can't say he or she gave you a \$20 when it was only a \$10.
- Price things in easy denominations - 25 cents instead of 19 cents.
- If you have items with small pieces, put them in a sealed plastic bag and mark the price on the bag.
- If you have larger, more valuable items to sell, Wells suggests not trying to sell it at a garage sale, but through a classified ad. "In a garage sale, you don't have a lot of time to spend with a customer on a big item, like a piano," he said. While you're taking time to talk to customers about that piano, you may be missing a bunch of other potential sales, he said.

-Source: Akron Beacon Journal (Akron, Ohio)

# SENIOR CALENDAR

## Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive  
 Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
 Monday: End of summer picnic  
 Tuesday: Ham with sauce, sweet potato, mixed vegetables, red cabbage with banana, rolls  
 Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes, gravy, corn, roll, salad, bread pudding  
 Thursday: Chicken Alfredo with noodles, french cut green beans, fruit salad, muffins, dessert  
 Friday: Salisbury steak, potatoes, carrots, spinach salad, rolls, fruit dessert  
 Activities  
 Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 Monday  
 Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
 Foot clinic make appointment  
 Tuesday  
 Ticket Tuesday  
 Blood pressure check from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Association of the Blind meeting  
 Wednesday  
 Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
 B.J. and Band  
 Elks card game  
 Thursday  
 Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
 Friday  
 Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
 Lunch bingo  
 Quitting  
 Saturday  
 Super bingo

## West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St. Buhl  
 Nopp meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.  
 Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Lunch prices are \$3 and evening meals will be \$2. Sunday dinners are \$3.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a

ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.  
 Sunday-Friday: Menu not available

Activities  
 Thrift shop open every day. Quitting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$3.  
 Sunday  
 All-you-can-eat dinner buffet; \$3.50 for seniors, \$4.25 for non-seniors and \$2.50 for children under age 12.  
 Monday  
 Exercise from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
 Smorgy at 5:30 p.m.  
 Cards at 6 p.m.

Friday  
 Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
 Smorgy at 5:30 p.m.  
 Cards at 6 p.m.  
 Tuesday  
 Exercises from 7-8 a.m.  
 Quitting from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 Treasure Tuesday  
 Bingo at 11:45 a.m.  
 Crafts from 1-4 p.m.  
 Wednesday  
 Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
 Thursday  
 Exercises from 7-8 p.m.  
 Blood pressure check at 11:45 a.m.  
 Bingo from 1-3 p.m.

Smorgy at 5:30 p.m.  
 Cards at 6 p.m.  
 Friday  
 Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

## Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St. Filer  
 Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.  
 Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots and peas, apple salad, bread and butter, Jell-O with whipped cream  
 Thursday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, corn on the cob, salad, hot roll, cake, ice cream

## Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly  
 Monday-Friday: Menu unavailable  
 Activities  
 The thrift store is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday and from 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.  
 Tuesday  
 Bingo at 7 p.m.  
 Wednesday  
 Dominoes at 1 p.m.

Thursday  
 Crafts at 1 p.m.  
 Friday  
 Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
 Pinocle at 1 p.m.

## Camas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield  
 Meals are served at 12 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The suggested donation for seniors is \$2.50. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under age 10. To eat a meal at the center, call ahead at 764-2226.  
 Tuesday: Hamburgers, potato salad, spinach, fruit, cookies  
 Wednesday: Wiener wraps, tomato, macaroni soup, fruit, cookies  
 Friday: Pork chops, mashed potatoes, waffle salad, carrots, dessert  
 Activities  
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 Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
 Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
 Wednesday  
 Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
 Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
 Thursday  
 Art class from 1-3 p.m.  
 Quitting from 1-3 p.m.

Friday  
 Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
 Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Seniors Ave.  
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.  
 Monday: Hot beef sandwich, potatoes, gravy, broccoli, salad, cake  
 Tuesday: Lasagna, brussel sprouts, cole slaw, garlic bread, peaches in orange juice  
 Wednesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes, peas, pearl onions, mixed fruit, corn bread, cookie  
 Thursday: Barbecue spare ribs, potato wedges, green salad, brussel sprouts, bread; peach cobbler  
 Activities  
 Monday  
 Pool at 9:30 a.m.  
 Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.  
 Hand and foot at 6 p.m.  
 Tuesday  
 Pool at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.  
 Bridge at 6:30 p.m.  
 Wednesday  
 Pool at 9:30 a.m.  
 Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.  
 Thursday  
 Pool at 9:30 a.m.  
 Please see CALENDAR, Page E3

# Simply For Seniors

## The Sign on the Door says, "No Kids Allowed"

Remember the joy of your childhood club? The best ones were always unsanctioned by adults, the kind started by a few friends who shared the same neighborhood, playground or views on life. Many were even lucky enough to have a clubhouse of sorts, often posted with a "Members Only" sign, and sometimes additional wording describing who was expressly forbidden from entry.

As many seniors are finding out these days, those great times don't have to be relegated to the past. Seniors are discovering the companionship, learning and just plain fun in being part of a club. It doesn't matter whether it's a formal club with dues and bylaws, or just a once-in-a-while gathering, it's the belonging, and what they take away from it, that counts.

One healthy idea is a senior club dedicated to an athletic activity of some sort. Less expensive than a health club membership, and more inclusive, club members provide the incentive to each other to enjoy exercising. Clubs that get together for bicycle rides, weekly swims, badminton, horseshoes, shuffleboard or nature walks are growing in number, and are a terrific way to meet new friends while improving one's health.

Ever since the Beardstown Ladies published their first book detailing their investment club success, senior investing clubs have

become increasingly popular. In a club setting, senior investors receive a wide range of advice from fellow members, more so than they would from a single broker. They can take advantage of the many combined years of experience and business savvy from fellow investors, and the feeling that they are all in it together.



Quieter pastimes are often better enjoyed with like-minded individuals, as shown by the popularity of book and music clubs. From the tradition of the sewing circle has sprung the modern sewing club, with the majority again focusing on one aspect of the craft, such as quilting, embroidery or lacework. Many of these clubs are well known for their philanthropic work. Games, of course, are a terrific basis for clubs. It shouldn't be too hard to find a group of seniors willing to get together on a regular basis for games of chess, backgammon and the like.

To start a club, just a bit of advance notice is needed. A classified ad in the paper may actually garner too great a response; a club should start with a few core members, and set a size limit. Satellite clubs derived from the original can always be added later to serve new members. Usually, all it takes is a mention in a church bulletin or a flyer posted at a senior center to get enough people to form a club; after that word-of-mouth will soon swell an interesting club's ranks.

So get out the piece of cardboard and the big black crayon to make the "Members Only" sign. And start practicing the secret handshake.

By Dan Aspell

Education is the best provision for old age.

- Aristotle

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**Grandparents as Parents Support Group (G.A.P.)**

- A support group that is starting for grandparents and others raising children other than their own.
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- A place for grandparents to learn more about financial assistance, laws and proposed legislation which affect this population.

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 1 carrot, cut into julienne strips  
 1/2 teaspoon freshly grated orange rind  
 1 teaspoon sesame oil  
 2 teaspoons toasted sesame seeds

Place pea pods and carrot in a strainer, and set strainer in the sink. Pour boiling water over vegetables for about one minute, then pat dry.

Place vegetables in a medium-size bowl and stir in orange rind, oil and seeds. Serve warm or at room temperature.

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FAMILY LIFE

# Experts tell moms: Go easy on yourself

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

New babies can generate weeping and wailing at decibel levels you thought were only possible at airport runways and Aerosmith concerts.

And your child might do some crying, too.

You say this isn't what you expected when you were expecting? Welcome to the sisterhood. It seems even the stylist, "Primpers and Gals," "Sex and the City" aren't exempt from the sticker shock new moms often experience.

On a recent episode, Miranda (Cynthia Nixon) lamented about her constantly crying newborn.

"He's not sick, he's not hungry, he's not teething, he just wants to scream. I'm doing everything I can, but I can't please him."

At the time, this is where we would break up.

Columbia pediatrician Robert Walker watches Miranda's misadventures in motherhood with frustration, as when she stands at the crib fretting her wailing son to communicate more effectively.

"I find myself yelling at the TV. 'Pick the baby up!'" Walker said.

Helpful hints from Walker and others who work with new moms might help you through the tough times when you're not sure what to do next. Going back to your paying job, or staying home with this perplexing little person.

Crying - yours or baby's - might not be the biggest problem.

"You might feel overwhelmed and isolated. You might fear you won't be the mom your mother was. You might fear you will be the mom your mother was. And the fact that this motherhood business has a pretty steep learning curve can come as a surprise."

"It's much more of a challenge than most women expect," Walker said.

Walker said it's common to see lots of stress in new moms who are career women like "Sex and the City's" Miranda, a lawyer.

"Often with highly educated women, they're used to being in charge and in control. You don't do what they want," he said. "It rocks them like nothing else in their lives has."

Carefully honed negotiating - and work with difficult colleagues, but they're useless with a squalling newborn.

And a new mother faces challenges such as breastfeeding at a time when she's tired and frazzled.

"We are very supportive of breastfeeding, which although it's natural, doesn't come naturally to a lot of mothers," Walker said.

Sometimes the grandmothers, although well-meaning, are not particularly helpful," he added. "They'll say things like, 'I don't think he's getting enough.'"

Events seem to happen to improve her parenting skills can do so, he said.



Anxiety is common among new mothers - especially first-time moms.

**Tips for dealing with new-baby stress**

- **Don't be afraid to ask for help.**
- **Be sure the new daddy has a definite role to play, so he feels involved and useful. It helps if he can take time off from work.**
- **Seriously consider breastfeeding.** Milk-producing hormones are feel-good hormones and also help you sleep better.
- **Expect a bout of postpartum blues - you may feel weepy, fatigued and fearful.** Symptoms usually peak about five days after birth. Seek out counseling if these symptoms persist for more than a couple of weeks.
- **Find ways to network with other new moms, such as story times or La Lache groups.**
- **Check with a hospital near you to find support groups for new mothers.** -Source: The State (Columbia, S.C.)

tionally certified expert on breastfeeding.

"I'm a lactation consultant, so I had to successfully breastfeed twins," she said. "I put a lot of pressure on myself."

Alman, who also teaches childbirth classes, is the women and children's health coordinator at Providence Hospital Northeast.

"A major source of stress for new moms and dads is their role change, she said. Suddenly they're parents, and they have this little creature totally dependent on them for everything."

Visitors and house guests can make things worse, even when they want to help.

"Helping" doesn't mean sitting around holding the baby," Alman said. "You need people to run the vacuum, do a load of laundry, bring in a meal."

Not long ago, Walker noted, pressure was even worse for women who stayed home with their babies. As others dropped their kids in day care and went off to "have it all," full-time moms were derided as under-achieving frumps - "nonworking" women.

"Now, I think the pendulum has sort of swung back the other way," Walker said, as more people recognize it's good to devote more time at home to kids when possible.

Alman and her husband, Jim, welcomed twin daughters two years ago. They already had a 2.5-year-old. And there was one more source of stress for Alman, a registered nurse and interna-

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**THE WILSKES**

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilske will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and family are invited to the party from 2-6 p.m. at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. The couple requests no gifts.

Wilske and Barbara Covert were married Sept. 21, 1952, at the Rupert United Methodist Church.

He is retired from the Idaho National Guard and is a member of the Snake River Flats barber-shop quarter. She is retired from the Bureau of Reclamation at the Minidoka Dam. She is an active member of the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Both are active members of the Rupert United Methodist Church, the church choir and have held various positions in the church.

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**THE HESSES**

GLENNIS FERRY - The family of Howard and Charlene Hesse of Glennis Ferry announce their 50th wedding anniversary.

They were married Sept. 22, 1952, at the home of the bride's parents in Hagerman.

They have lived in Glennis Ferry since he retired.

They have six children, Chris (Danny) White of Hagerman, Chuck Hesse of Glennis Ferry, Cindy (Ary) Boesch of Aurora, Colo., and Gae Lyne (Rocky) Cooper of Salem, Ore. They also have five grandchildren.



Charlene and Howard Hesse



Friends and family may send cards to the couple at their home in Glennis Ferry.

**Calendar**

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Blood pressure check at 11 a.m.

Birthdays dinner at 12 p.m.

Sing-a-long at 12:30 p.m.

TOPS at 5 p.m.

Pinchle at 7 p.m.

Friday

Hand at 1 p.m.

Bride and foot check at 1 p.m.

Wednesday

Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

**Jerome Senior Center**

212 First Ave. E.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.

Monday: Chicken pot pie, cinnamon rolls, tossed salad, fruit, cookies

Tuesday: Stuffed green peppers, mixed vegetables, Jell-O with fruit and cream

Wednesday: Biscuits, gravy, cantaloupe, butterscotch pudding

Thursday: Chicken Alfredo over noodles, carrots, cole slaw, apple crisp

Friday: Roast pork, potatoes, gravy, California blend vegetables, fruit salad, cake, ice cream

**Blaine County Senior Center**

721 Third Ave. S., Halley

Meals are served at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals.

Tuesday: Crispy fish or chicken, hash brown casserole, carrot and raisin salad, green beans, corn bread, chocolate chip cookie bar

Wednesday: Baked macaroni and ham, rolls, orange glazed beefs, Caesar salad, orange slice, ice cream sundae

Friday: Roast pork, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, baked apples, cole slaw, rolls, cherry pie

**Richfield Senior Center**

Monday: Biscuits, sausage gravy, green beans, green salad, cookies, orange juice, milk, coffee

Thursday: Vegetable soup, chicken salad sandwich, coconut cream pie, orange juice, milk, coffee

**Shoshone Senior Center**

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, biscuits, green beans, green salad, fruit cocktail, orange juice, milk, coffee

Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, three bean salad, chocolate cream pie, orange juice, milk, coffee

Friday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, winter mix vegetables, corn bread, birthday cake, ice cream, orange juice, milk, coffee

**Mindoka County Senior Center**

702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request.

Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.

Monday: Cheesburgers, fries, mixed vegetables, ice cream, beverages

Tuesday: Bean salad, pork chops, potato casserole, cauliflower, rolls, rice pudding, beverages

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delivered Monday through Friday.

Tuesday: Ham, mashed potatoes, broccoli with cheese sauce, salad, pineapple, cake, ice cream

Wednesday: Bake day

Thursday: Potato bar, three bean salad, fruit crisp

Activities

Bowling at 1:30 p.m.

Bingo at 7 p.m.

**Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center**

140 E. Lake, Hagerman

Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Lunch is served at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Suggested donation for seniors is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2. Coffee, tea, juice and bread served with all meals

Monday: Salmon patties, corn, green salad, pie

Wednesday: Seven bean roast, potatoes, carrots, salad, dessert

Friday: Chicken fried steak

Wednesday: Baked macaroni and ham, rolls, orange glazed beefs, Caesar salad, orange slice, ice cream sundae

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**Golden Heritage Senior Center**

2421 Overland, Burley

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Monday: Beefy tomato macaroni, diced carrots, bread, fruit cup, chocolate cake

Tuesday: Ham salad sandwich, cheddar broccoli soup, raspberry Jell-O, cookie

Wednesday: Tater tot casserole, biscuits, whipped Jell-O, strawberry rhubarb cake

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**Taurus: Shed light on 'unknown'**

IF SEPTEMBER 22ND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you were separated psychologically from parents while still young. Your ideas are considered unorthodox, you are fascinated by ancient wisdom. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio individuals play active roles in your life, could have these letters in names: D, M, V. During October, you will be "in touch" with person in foreign land. It could be love! During November, you will be more independent in thought and action.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Power-play day! Circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. Events seem to favor you. You close to ultimate goal. Libra, another Aries play fantastic roles.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Shed light on the "unknown." You will be looked upon as a warrior, battles fear, doubt and superstition. Take initiative, make fresh start in new direction. Leo is in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Many of your fondest hopes, wishes will be fulfilled. Warning: Don't wish for more than you can handle. Questions concerning marital status will be answered, to your advantage.

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**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Popularity on the rise; people want to be with you, and some will wine and dine you. You possess gift today for making people smile. If you can't beat the game, begin rebuilding process. Taurus, Scorpio and another Leo play unorthodox roles.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Your philosophical concepts are subject to sudden change. You beat the odds and you beat the game. Begin rebuilding process. Taurus, Scorpio and another Leo play unorthodox roles.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Be open-minded, without being naive. You will be called upon to settle dispute involving inheritance. You could learn more than you care to know. Protect self in emotional clinics.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Employment game. Focus on domestic adjusting that could include change of residence, marital status. Somehow you hear music, dance to your own tune. Aries figures prominently.

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**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Define terms, get promises in writing. Answers are found via media. Taurus. Someone behind the scenes wants to "tell you something." Mystery will be solved tonight. Pisces represented.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You exude vibrations of confidence, personality and sex appeal. Be selective, maintain high standards. Attractive individual says to you: "I can hardly keep my hands off you."

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Look beyond the immediate; rise above family disputes involving finances. You could be invited to speak in faraway place, possibly foreign land. Libra will play sensational role.

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# ANNIVERSARY

## THE GIBBES

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gibbs of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Sept. 29 for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2-4 p.m. at the West Coast Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. The couple requests only the gift of your presence.

Gibbs and Isela (Lasy) Swain were married Sept. 28, 1952, in Los Angeles, Calif. They have lived in Twin Falls all their married life. They met while working in the Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic at Beaumont Army Hospital in El Paso, Texas. He was in the military while she held a civil service job as a medical stenographer. She worked at Standard Printing and retired from College of Southern Idaho, where he was printing and graphic supervisor. She worked at Beaumont Army Hospital in El Paso, A. M. Strong - Wickham Accountants, was loan officer at Twin Falls Bank & Trust and



Howard and Isela Gibbs

retired as a Realtor from Magic Valley Realty, but concentrated on raising their children while they were small. They have been active in Eastside Baptist Church and in various charitable organizations. The event is being given by their children, Linda (Glenn) Meyer of Filer, Alan Gibbs of Twin Falls and grandchildren, Stacey (Corey) Beam and Brett (Jerica) Meyer, all of Filer. The couple has two grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

## PARKER-SHEPARD

**JEROME** - Kathryn Diane Parker and Carter Lynn Shepard were married Aug. 10 at the Grace Baptist Church in Knoxville, Tenn. Officiating was Randall Davis of the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Pete and Dime Parker of Knoxville.

Parents of the bridegroom are Gary and Greta Meyer of Jerome. A reception will be held following the ceremony at Calhoun's on the River in Knoxville.

The bride has obtained her nursing degree in Tennessee.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Liberty Christian Academy in Jerome. He is employed at



Kathryn and Carter Shepard

Tennessee School for the Deaf and Blind as a security guard. The newlyweds reside in Knoxville.

## DENNY-CLOW

**TWIN FALLS** - Rachel Marie Denny and Damen Wesley Clow were married Aug. 17 at the White House in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow, uncle of the groom. Gretchen Fuller of St. Louis sang "At Last," accompanied by Twin Falls keyboardist Linda Schoepf, who also performed Alan Silvestri's "Furthest Gump Suite" and Pachabel's "Canon in D Major," in addition to the traditional wedding processional.

The bride is the daughter of Greg and Debra Denny of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are Dennis and Cheri Clow of San Antonio.

Ashley McLean of Rochester, N.Y., served as the maid of honor, and Suzanne Kanninen of Filer was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids included the groom's sister, Danielle Clow of San Antonio, and friends of the bride, Shannon O'Sullivan and Stacey Price, both of Rochester. The matron of honor's three daughters, Hannah, Sarah and Amanda, all of Minneapolis, served as flower girls.

Friend of the groom, Ryan Downs, formerly of Buhl, served as best man.

Groomsmen included the groom's cousin, Steven Linn of Bothell, Wash., Jeremy Smith of Minneapolis, friend of the groom, and Mark Heinz of Twin Falls, friend and former co-worker of the groom.



Damen and Rachel Clow

Ushers were Kevin Hall of Twin Falls and Jeff Rosen of Seattle, both friends and former co-workers of the groom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at The Ballroom.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and a former Times-News correspondent. She is attending the Rochester Institute of Technology and is employed as a hostess at Jay's Diner in Rochester.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Churchill High School in San Antonio and the University of Missouri, and is a former Times-News employee. He is attending St. John Fisher College in Pitsford, N.Y., and teaches high school in Rochester.

The newlyweds reside in Rochester and are planning a winter honeymoon.

## POPE-ROBBINS

**TWIN FALLS** - Jessica Pope and Lorin Robbins were married Aug. 10 at the Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly.

Officiating was the Rev. Jerry Steele. Rev. Grothers was the pianist. Roger Higginbotham, uncle of the bride, videotaped the event.

The bride is the daughter of Dan and Diana Pope of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are Randy and Linda Robbins of Kimberly.

Cyndee Higginbotham, cousin of the bride, served as the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Jenni Stearns, sister of the bride, Jamie Pope, sister-in-law of the bride, and Lanessa Robbins, sister of the groom. Flower girls included Sairee Stearns, niece of the bride, and Lexus Higginbotham, cousin of the bride.

Jim Hall, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Jason Pope, brother of the bride, Jim MacDonald and Matt Hartgrave, friends of the bridegroom. Ring bearers included Casey and Conner Higginbotham, cousins of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of Rod



Lorin and Jessica Robbins

and Linda Higginbotham, aunt and uncle of the bride. S & S Audio operated the sound system. Serving were Inogene Heath, friend of the bridegroom, and Debbie and Gerry Bowden, friends of the bride. Sharon Higginbotham, aunt of the bride, made the cake.

Christy Hall, friend of the bridegroom, attended the guest book and the gifts.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Smith's Food and Drug Center as a video clerk.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kimberly High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Blip Printers as a graphic designer.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

# WEDDING

## SMITH-BROWN

**BOISE** - Melodie Smith, formerly of Jerome, and Nick Brown of London, England, were married Aug. 24 at Quarry View Park in Boise.

Bridesmaids included the maid of honor, Lucinda Lamb, Mariene Link, Ashley Hardline, Daisy Tudor and Kamille VanBuren, daughter of the bride.

Marty Smith, brother of the bride, served as the best man. The groomsmen were Mike Link. The bride's parents, Adrian and Helen Smith and JoAnne



Nick and Melodie Brown

and Mike Bishop, were at the wedding to give the bride away along with grandmother, Ada Houston.

# ENGAGEMENT

## HUBER-DONNAN

**GOODING** - Mark and Katie Huber of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristina "Kissy" Huber, to Mat Donnán, son of the Rev. Mike and Susan Donnán of Burley. Huber is a graduate of Gooding High School. She is a freshman at Idaho State University with a major in education.

Donnan is also a graduate of Gooding High School. He is a sophomore at ISU with a biology major.



Mat Donnán and Kristina Huber

The wedding is planned for Aug. 9, 2003.

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