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**MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!**



# Powell: U.S. might not depose Hussein

## Iraqi leader goes to great lengths to protect himself

The Associated Press

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** - His hat? Kevlar-coated for bulletproofing. His meals? Nibbled by food-tasters first, sampling for poison. And is it really Saddam Hussein anyway - or one of his many reported doubles, hired to fool would-be assassins? Contemplating war,

Washington has made clear that this time it's personal: The U.S. goal in any attack on Iraq would be getting rid of its leader.

But Saddam is taking elaborate steps against being eliminated - ranging from networks of bunkers, sleeping compartments

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## Says full disarmament would be enough

The Associated Press

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Security Council to enact a resolution setting strong guidelines for inspection teams to be sent back into Iraq.

But, he added, "The issue right now is not even how tough an inspection regime is or isn't. The question is will Saddam and the Iraqi regime cooperate - really, really cooperate - and let the inspectors do their job."

"We are interested in getting rid of those weapons of mass destruction."

Condoleezza Rice, President Bush's national security adviser, said the administration expects

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## A NEW PLACE TO GO



Jacqueline Nix, left, and Bob Humphries inspect the former Treasure Cove Golf N' Games building on Shoshone Street West in Twin Falls. Senior center officials are hoping a tax override levy on the Nov. 5 ballot will provide them with the money to purchase and remodel the building to become a new senior center. The current facility has been condemned.

# Seniors say tax levy is needed for new center

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - It would be hard to imagine a worse choice of colors for an office.

"We've got screaming yellow and purple in the same room," Jacqueline Nix said as she looked at the space where she might soon be spending her work days.

Nix, the director of the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, on Thursday offered visitors a glimpse of what will soon become the center's new home: the former Treasure Cove Golf N' Games building on Shoshone Street West in Twin Falls.

Despite the preponderance of

loud colors and lack of an adequate kitchen in the former arcade, Nix said the seniors are confident they can transform it into an ideal senior center in about six months. Floors could be redone, colors could be toned

down, and a full kitchen, dining area, conference room and cozy offices could be built in.

If voters decide to give them the money,

A half-million dollar override tax levy - up on the Nov. 5 ballot -

### On the ballot

What: A \$500,000 tax override levy in the Nov. 5 general election.  
Who: Twin Falls residents will vote.  
Why: To help the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation buy and retrofit the former Treasure Cove Golf N' Games building on Shoshone Street West as a new senior center.  
How: That's about \$480,000 to buy

the building and \$20,000 to expand the parking lot. The seniors already have \$200,000 saved to pay for remodeling.  
The effect: The cost to property owners would be about \$20 per year for two years on property that is assessed at \$100,000 after the homeowner exemption is applied.

is the only practical way for the seniors to buy and retrofit the 14,000-square-foot building, she said.

There's no question that the group's current center, on Eastland Drive, is beyond salvage. But the levy might not be the best or cheapest way to get the seniors into a better place, one Twin Falls voter said.

William Jones said he would favor the seniors looking for a less-expensive building or perhaps setting up a new one on donated land.

"I want them to have a place," he said. "We might want to look at something more modest in cost."

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# Police appeal to sniper in response to new note

Knight Ridder News Service

**ROCKVILLE, Md.** - In a startling and unusual turn of events, authorities said Sunday night that a sniper striking terror in the Washington area may have planned a secret message for police near a steakhouse where he shot a 37-year-old man, critically wounding him.

The nature of the killer's message remained a mystery, and a subsequent statement by police indicated a cryptic dialogue may be occurring between law enforcement officials and the sniper, who has killed nine people and wounded three others since Oct. 2.

Police Chief Charles Moose of Montgomery County, Md., who heads a regional task force hunting the sniper, exhorted the media "to carry this statement, carry it clearly, and carry it often."

Then Moose said: "To the person who left us a message at the

*"To the person who left us a message at the Ponderosa last night, you gave us a telephone number. We do want to talk to you. Call us at the number you provided."*

- Charles Moose, Montgomery County, Md., police chief

Ponderosa last night, you gave us a telephone number. We do want to talk to you. Call us at the number you provided."

Moose answered no questions, and a spokeswoman, Joyce Utter, said she would not comment.

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# Travelers stick to the ground

## Short flying declines since Sept. 11 attacks

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - Security checks, random searches, new air-line ticket fees and other hassles since the Sept. 11 attacks have kept many people off planes and on the road, particularly for short trips.

The number of people flying commercially between 200 miles and 400 miles dropped 22 percent in the year after the attacks, according to a survey by D.K. Shifflet & Associates Ltd. in Falls Church, Va.

"It's just easier to get into your car and go," said chief executive Doug Shifflet, whose agency surveys 45,000 households each month to assess their travel patterns.

AAA, formerly American Automobile Association, says the number of TripTiks - personalized trip routings for club members - it prepared rose by almost one-quarter in the first six months of this year.

The air travel industry has yet to fully recover from the attacks. From January to September of this year, the major carriers had 397.4 million passengers, 8.3 percent fewer than the 433.3 million reported during the same nine-month period a year earlier. The industry also has cut 80,000 jobs.

While some of the drop in passengers is due to fear, experts say many others are choosing ground transportation over planes to avoid airport hassles.

A 250-mile trip over interstate highways takes about 4.5 hours by car. A plane makes the trip in under an hour. But if a passenger has a 30-minute ride to and from the airports and must arrive two hours early, the time savings is minimal.

There are other air travel headaches: restricted parking, vehicle searches, \$80 extra for a third bag, security fees, security checkpoint lines, random searches at the gate and more.

Daniel Stillman, an operations contractor for Verizon Global Solutions, recently sat in the waiting area at Washington's main train station, Union Station, and dickered off the reasons he was not flying back to his home in Edison, N.J. The train is faster because he does not have to leave time to wait in security lines, he said, and he can book a trip at the same time without paying more. He can use his time better on a train. And, he added, "We all know the terrorists could attack in a train station, but people feel a bit more safe when they're on the ground."

Since Sept. 11, Amtrak has been carrying more passengers between New York and Washington than the airlines.

Donald Carter, American Airlines' chief executive, told Congress last month that the industry is losing an estimated \$2.5 billion annually "due to the curbing of air travel that has occurred since Sept. 11."

The news is not all bad for air travelers. Flight delays are down, largely because the number of flights has fallen, from 710,000 in June 2001 to 664,000 the following June, according to the Bureau of Transportation Statistics.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny with a light breeze. Highs near 65.

Tonight: Brisk with mostly clear skies. Lows near 37.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. A few showers may surface at night. Highs near 60.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Increasing clouds. A light breeze. Highs in the 60s.

Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy and mostly dry. In the lower to middle 30s.

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with isolated showers possible. Highs from the middle 50s to near 60.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY/SURROUNDING MTS. Partly cloudy and seasonably cool today. Tuesday will offer up more clouds and a slight chance for mixed showers.

BOISE Today Highs 48 to 67. Tonight's Lows 20 to 30. Today will be mostly sunny and comfortably mild. Breezy at times. Tuesday will be slightly cooler with patchy clouds. A stray shower may form overnight.

NORTHERN UTAH Cloudier with windier today, leaving Tuesday mostly cloudy. The chance for precipitation is low.

Table with weather forecasts for various Idaho cities including Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls.

Yesterday's State Extremes: High: 72 at Garden Valley. Low: 15 at Starley.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Five-day forecast table for Twin Falls, Idaho, showing weather icons and temperatures for Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

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Almanac data for Twin Falls, including temperature, precipitation, humidity, barometric pressure, sunrise and sunset times, and pollen count.

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Table showing moon phases for October 21, 29, and November 1, 11.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table for cities in Idaho, Oregon, and Nevada.

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National forecast table for various cities across the United States.

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Sniper

Continued from A1. did not explain what Moose meant by the perplexing statement, only that the message bore a communication that police wanted conveyed to the sniper.

The victim, who was not identified, was shot as he and his wife walked out of a Ponderosa restaurant in Ashland, along Interstate 95, a major north-south artery on the East Coast. His wife was not injured. The couple was traveling through the area and had stopped for food and gasoline.

The shooting marked the first time that the assailant has hit on a weekend and the farthest the attacks have occurred from the nation's capital. Saturday's attack broke a lull of five days since a fatal shooting in Falls Church, Va., a Washington suburb, and intensified the fear that has plagued Washington, Maryland and northern Virginia since Oct. 2.

The attack also brought new urgency to a hunt for a furtive killer who has struck victims of a variety of ages, genders and ethnic groups. The sniper has kept area schools in lock-down mode with children unable to play out.

The victim was in critical condition at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond, 15 miles to the south. Surgeons operated on him Saturday for three hours.

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Center

Continued from A1. There's also the fact that the override levy wouldn't affect some residents - such as renters - directly, Jones said.

"The only ones paying for it are the property tax owners. And I don't know that that's fair," And there's the perception that senior citizens are usually stingy about things such as bond issues to pay for schools, Jones said.

"When the senior citizens vote for the children, I will vote for the senior citizens," he said. The seniors have supported youth and others, Nix said. The organization backed the Twin Falls skate park, she said. And if the override passes, the seniors will offer the use of the building to clubs, civic organizations and others, she said.

"It would be a great place for a wedding reception or a community dinner."

Depose

Continued from A1. to have a resolution ready this week for Security Council members to consider.

"The goal here is to disarm Saddam Hussein. And in order to do that, we are going to have to test his willingness to cooperate this time around," she said on CNN's "Late Edition."

"If he is not willing to disarm, then the world is going to have to disarm him."

Other administration officials have sent different signals about Saddam's ability to retain power. Undersecretary of State John Bolton, Powell's chief disarmament official, said last week that not only Saddam's allies but also are fundamentally a part of Saddam's regime would have to go.

"There will be no stability in the region until he's gone," Bolton said. Bush said on Oct. 7 that he was "not willing to stake one

Protect

Continued from A1. ments on wheels, to unusual headgear - according to those who've dealt with him and Western intelligence agencies.

Unseen among his people since December 2000, the Iraqi leader today appears only on television in very secure settings. An armed guard stood next to him during a televised appearance last week before Parliament.

"This talk of changing regimes, this is a dream. If they want to talk about a bullet or anything else, it's just a dream," crowed Parliament member Mohammed Muhiyar al-Adhamy, referring to intermittent U.S. talk of assassination.

Americans have "been trying and trying for 30 years, and they couldn't do anything. They tried in 1991, and they couldn't do anything," said al-Adhamy.

President Bush's administration has been outspoken in its aim of ridding Iraq of Saddam, at a U.S.-estimated price of \$9 billion a month for war - or less.

"The cost of one bullet, if the Iraqi people take it on themselves, is substantially less than that," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said early this month, drawing some heat for the direct call for an assassination.

But countless others before the Bush administration have wanted Saddam gone - official biographies list at least nine assassinations and coup attempts against him.

Iraq's wily leader has survived them all, and learned lessons. He has to get to me. Thousands are ahead of you - wanting to kill Saddam Hussein," he is said to have told an Iraqi tribal leader decades ago, citing the desert decaying of launching a vendetta over a killing blamed on Saddam's family.

Saddam himself has been on both ends of an assassin's gun. In 1959, the 22-year-old Saddam took part in a botched attempt to

Depose

Most of the federal and state grant money the seniors get is earmarked for programs only and can't be used for bricks-and-mortar projects and purchases, she said. So to make the payments, the seniors would have to dip into savings - about \$200,000 - and cut back on programs, Nix said. That might mean that such activities as the Meals on Wheels program - which gets food to home-bound seniors - would have to be curbed, she said.

And the seniors have been counting on using their savings to pay for remodeling the new building, Nix said. They can't move in until the remodeling is done. So without the override money, they would have to stay in the old building and hope it held together long enough for them to catch up the payments to the point they could move in, she said.

"If we have to make payments, we'd have to rob Peter to pay Paul. And we might start it, but we would never get in there," McAlindin agreed.

"At the rate that they're going, that building on Eastland will fall down around their ears before they get there," he said. He also confirmed that the seniors' grant money can be spent only on programs.

What about donations? The \$200,000, is from donations, Nix said. It could be argued that the seniors should just solicit more contributions until they had enough to pay everything in full.

But the seniors have for years been hustling for donations - as it became clear the old center would not last much longer, she said. It's taken more than five years to raise the \$200,000. So there's no telling how long it could take to raise another half-million, Nix said.

Oct. 2 interview with USA Today's editorial board. Sheid Iraq be fully disarmed, he said, "Then in effect you have a different kind of regime no matter who's in Baghdad."

Inspector Powell said, "The inspectors do their job, and we can satisfy the world community that they are disarmed, that's our path. If we can't satisfy the world community that they are disarmed, that takes us down another path."

Yesterday's Weather

Table showing yesterday's weather for various cities including Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing UV index for various cities, ranging from Low to High.

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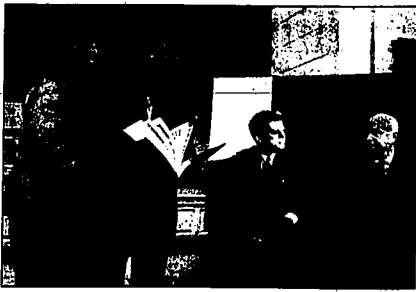
NATION

# Kennedy, Khrushchev children meet on anniversary of crisis

BOSTON (AP) — Caroline Kennedy and Sergei Khrushchev met at the John F. Kennedy Library on Sunday, 40 years after the Cuban Missile Crisis, in a what organizers called "the first meeting between the children of the men who in 1962 saved the world from a nuclear world war."

Their fathers, President Kennedy and Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev, were at the center of the Cuban Missile Crisis, a moment historians believe was the closest the world has come to nuclear war.

"It was quite emotional to realize that when our fathers transformed the hours of danger into the beginnings of a process for peace, they did it for us and for all children threatened by a world at war," Caroline Kennedy said.



Caroline Kennedy, left, daughter of former President John F. Kennedy, shows her mother's original copy of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty from 1963 to Sergei Khrushchev, right, son of former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, next to a photograph of their fathers Sunday at the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston.

The two viewed documents and letters exchanged between their fathers during the crisis and examined a copy of the 1963 Nuclear Test Ban Treaty signed by their fathers that had been kept by Caroline's mother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

"They did not speak to the media about their meeting.

About 850 people attended a forum discussion that included Khrushchev, former Kennedy adviser Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and Theodore Sorenson, and Josefina Vidal, the First Secretary of the Cuban Interest Section in Washington, the official voice of the Cuban government in the United States.

Sergei Khrushchev said his father decided to send missiles

to Cuba because he felt an obligation to defend it.

He compared the defense of Cuba to the American commitment to defend West Berlin. He said both superpowers needed to assure their allies they were serious in their commitments.

He also said Kennedy and his father's negotiations "showed that they trusted each other."

The crisis began when President Kennedy learned that Cuba had Soviet nuclear missiles capable of reaching the United States. Days later, he ordered a naval blockade of Cuba.

The crisis ended two weeks

later when Khrushchev promised to remove the nuclear missiles in exchange for a promise by Kennedy not to invade Cuba. The United States also agreed to remove U.S. missiles from Turkey, a Soviet neighbor.

Schlesinger Jr. said "the Cuban Missile Crisis was the most dangerous moment of the cold war. It can be argued further that it was the most dangerous moment in human history."

Schlesinger said never before had two opposing powers had the technical ability to destroy the world. "We're lucky to have survived it," he said.

## Senate leaders trade blame on security bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's top Democrat blames Republicans for Congress' failure to pass legislation creating a Homeland Security Department.

Counters the GOP leader: Democrats care more about bureaucratic security than national security.

The two top congressional politicians laid blame squarely on each other Sunday for the Senate's departure from the Capitol for its elections break without passing the bill.

"Republicans, in many cases, do not want the homeland security bill, and I think they're keeping this from coming to the president," Daschle said on "Fox News Sunday."

Lott called Daschle's statement "absolutely wrong."

"Why would we want to in any way kill this department?" he said on CNN's "Late Edition."

"We have endorsed it. The president has asked for it..." Tom Daschle brought this up in such



Sen. Tom Daschle Sen. Trent Lott

Daschle, in turn, has accused Republicans of trying to break the unions and wanting to return to the days when presidents could reward political favorites with government jobs.

Daschle said the Democrats' legislation gives Bush all the authority he needs, including the authority, for national security reasons, to keep Homeland Security Department workers from organizing.

"The real difference is whether or not, once a decision has been made, there's any opportunity for a federal employee to be able to have that decision reviewed," Daschle said. "And not in the case of the president's declaration that certain members of any particular work force should not be unionized, but in the case of an employee who may or may not be a union member, whether or not when he gets fired, he or she has the chance for a another review. That is the issue."

## Pennsylvania AG will investigate mine accident

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP) — State prosecutors are conducting a criminal investigation into the accident that trapped nine men underground for more than three days, the attorney general said.

In an article published Sunday in the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review, Attorney General Mike Fisher confirmed that his office has been investigating the July 24 accident at the Quecreek Mine in Somerset, about 55 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

That investigation comes on top of a federal probe; a routine state investigation and a study by an independent panel.

Fisher, the Republican candidate for governor, had initially dismissed calls for a criminal investigation, but reconsidered after Somerset County prosecutor Jerry Spangler asked for help in an Aug. 2 letter.

The miners with the Black Wolf Coal Co. inadvertently drilled into the abandoned Saxman Mine, which maps showed to be some 300 feet away from them. The abandoned mine was flooded with more than 50 million gallons of water.

The men were trapped for 77 hours until crews finished drilling a shaft to bring them out.

During their ordeal, they made a pact to "live or die as a group," tying themselves together so all of their bodies would be found if they drowned.

Fisher assigned the case to Chief Deputy Attorney General Glenn Parno, who heads environmental crimes, according to an Aug. 8 letter to Spangler. Parno declined to comment.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Board will discuss traffic, student union

TWIN FALLS - It's no longer a free-for-all when arriving or leaving the College of Southern Idaho at its Falls Avenue entrance - there's only one way in and one way out.

Last week, school officials barricaded part of the roadway and threw up several "wrong way" signs to improve the flow and safety of that area.

"It's going great," said Randy Dill, maintenance director. "It certainly makes sense and it should've been done from the start."

An update on the new move will be focused on at tonight's board meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor building, room 258.

So far, lunch time appears to be the only part of the day when vehicles begin to back up, primarily those attempting to head east on Falls Avenue.

Should the board back the idea, the new traffic pattern will gain permanence, with the areas cordoned off eventually becoming landscaped.

Also discussed tonight is the progress on the new student union. Friday, fences went up around the proposed site, indicating the imminent start of construction.

A review of health insurance issues for CSI employees is also on the agenda. While insurance rates have remained the same, deductibles have shot up.

"The campus community has asked us to find a better deal," said Jerry Beck, executive vice president.

### Tell us about your Halloween event

TWIN FALLS - Have a Halloween-themed event you're trying to tell the world about? Let us hear you.

The Times-News will publish a roundup of Halloween goings-on in our WeekEnd section on Friday. If you'd like your event included in it, mail, fax, phone, e-mail or bring it to us by 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

Mail it to, Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, e-mail to [cmr@magvalley.com](mailto:cmr@magvalley.com), or call it to (208) 734-5538.

Questions? Call Steve Crump at 735-3223.

### T-N contest: Conjure up a spooky Halloween tale

TWIN FALLS - Wednesday is the deadline to enter the first annual Times-News Halloween story writing contest.

We're looking for spooky tales of 1,000 words or less, on any theme. We'll publish the winning entries and as many of the best of the rest as we have space for in the Family Life section on Sunday.

Content should be suitable for publication in a family newspaper. We'll offer two first prizes, one for kids (up to age 18) and one for grown-ups - \$25 gift certificates to a bookstore where you can scare up someone else's frightening fiction.

Mail entries to Halloween Story Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Or you can fax them to (208) 734-5538 or e-mail them to [crump@magvalley.com](mailto:crump@magvalley.com).

Questions? Call Steve Crump at 735-3223.

### Public may review textbooks this week

TWIN FALLS - Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard invites the public and educators to review newly approved textbooks and instructional materials this month.

# Panel suggests eliminating school zones

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - School has been in session just long enough for the Twin Falls Traffic Safety Commission to evaluate the new traffic rules for school zones.

And after taking a look at how well the 20 mph speed limits in most school zones are working, the commission decided a couple of the zones are unnecessary.

"It's counterproductive having a school zone in a place where it is obviously not needed," said Sgt. Matt Hicks of the Twin Falls Police Department. Hicks heads the traffic commission.

"We need to have a solid foundation if we're sending out a message to slow down," he said.

The City Council will consider the commission's request today during the council's regular meeting in the council chambers at 5 p.m.

One school zone the commission is asking to have removed is on Addison Avenue East stretching between Sunrise Boulevard and Sycamore Street.

"We had received false information that students crossed the street that runs in front of Smith's grocery store," Hicks said. "We were told there were students attending Morningside (Elementary School) who

lived on the north side of Addison, but it turns out there aren't any."

Hicks said police officers also monitored the area for a couple of days and verified that no children cross the street to go to school.

The commission is also asking the City Council to remove a school zone on Morrison Street just south of Agape Christian School. Because the school has been turned into a preschool to which all students are driven, Hicks said there is no need to designate it a school zone.

"But if the school becomes a grade school, we'll change it back," he said.

The commission had also considered

removing a school zone designation in front of the Valley Christian Academy on Eastland Drive North, Hicks said. But because children do cross the street to get to the school, the commission voted to keep the slower speed limit.

Before the end of the year, all school zones will have rumble strips installed reminding drivers to slow down. He said the rumble strip project has gone on longer than originally planned because the city wanted to find some that won't be too noisy for people who live near the schools.

Hicks said he has been tracking the new

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## Senate candidates - District 26

Here are profiles about the candidates for Idaho Senate District 26 in the Nov. 5 general election. The district takes in Jerome and Minkidoka counties.

	Dean Cameron (Incumbent) Republican	Douglas S. Jones Democrat
<b>BACKGROUND</b>	Age 41, Idaho native, married with three children, associate's degree from Ricks College (now Brigham Young University-Idaho), lives in Rupert, owns an insurance agency, served in Logistics & Terms, co-chairman of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, senior ranking member on Resources & Environment Committee, sits on Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization	Age 41, Idaho native, married with one child and one on the way, attended the University of Idaho, lives in Rupert, former editor and manager of the Lewiston-Idaho-Cassia's <i>Idaho Journal</i> , now owns Sky Inc. Group - which provides marketing services for small companies - has not held public office.
<b>WHY RUNNING</b>	"I am honored and humbled to serve as the state senator for Minkidoka and Jerome counties. I am now in a senior position, which will result in more influence and help for the citizens of those counties. Some of my achievements include promoting Walcott State Park, working on adoption legislation, implementing health care reform and controlling the state budget."	"I'm running because I believe that voters deserve and need choices at the ballot and that elected officials perform better when they have to face voters who have choices. I'm running because I see problems facing the state that require solutions, which our current one-party system is not producing."
<b>STATE BUDGET</b>	Says it's too early to be making definite decisions about next year's budget but that the good news is the past three months have produced a \$20 million increase in revenues than projected. Says government must live within its means just as families have to. Says his constitutional responsibility to balance the budget might mean more budget cuts. Also, "While budget cuts are always tough, the silver lining is that we review the role of government, re-evaluate the way we do things and look for efficiencies."	Says it looks like the economy won't recover soon, so agencies will have to be held to current holdback levels. Says if the shortfall to cover next year's budget is more than \$150 million, we'll have to look at repealing some of the 2001 tax cut, especially income tax. Supports the farm equipment exemption or the tax credit for telecommunication wiring, but wants to take a look at sales tax exemptions.
<b>DAIRY REGULATION</b>	Says the Department of Agriculture and the universities should play a larger role in helping dairies reduce fly and odor problems, but that local government should play the larger role in planning for dairies. Says Idaho should be careful not to impose too much regulation because it forces out small dairies, many of which are not "big concern," and because thousands of people make their livings from dairies.	Says putting hydrogen sulfide standards in place won't get rid of odor, but anaerobic digestion would and the government should push them. Suggests setting up zones for "factory-sized" dairies and paying property owners in that zone for loss of property value or quality of life. Says it doesn't make sense to expect the Department of Agriculture to both promote and penalize dairies.
<b>EDUCATION</b>	Says many of the public schools in his district are doing things exceptionally well. Says those schools continue to do that in spite of tight budgets, but they need more help from the state with low test scores, limited English proficiency, overcrowded classrooms, declining enrollment, school violence, etc. Says it's too early to know if there will be budget cuts for education this year. Says the College of Southern Idaho should remain a two-year college.	Says if lawmakers demand accountability from teachers, they should be held accountable for funding the new programs. Says educators are doing an exceptional job considering the funding levels and school environments they cope with. Says public schools and colleges can't take more cuts without reducing the state's ability to attract and keep business. Supports the College of Southern Idaho becoming a four-year school but not unless southern Idaho taxpayers are willing to pay.
<b>CORRECTIONS</b>	Says he is concerned about the growth in the budget, but that any changes to slow it down will take several years. Supports more treatment facilities, drug courts, substance abuse programs for the incarcerated and transitional programs for those moving out of the system.	Says the prison population is growing four times faster than the rest of Idaho's population. Says the state needs to find out who and put programs in place to reduce the amount spent on prisons.
<b>CHILDREN'S INSURANCE PROGRAM</b>	Says the state should be more aggressive in developing a more innovative CHIP program, which would allow choices and use the private sector. Says the state could help more children by looking to other states.	Says the state should let people know there is a health insurance for poor children. Says it makes sense because it would lower what counties pay for indigent medical bills.
<b>TERM LIMITS</b>	Voted to repeal term limits because his district voted against term limits in 1998. Says term limits take away voters' rights to choose the candidates they want. Also, "You cannot say you want to protect our water and then vote to turn over chairmanship of the water committee to someone from Boise, Sun Valley or north Idaho."	Voted against term limits because he says voters don't have the right to choose when candidates are aren't allowed on the ballot. Nonetheless, he says if the electorate voted for term limits, then term limits should stand. Says the lawmakers showed contempt for voters when they threw out term limits.



Plant Operator Jeff Kallert takes a core sample from the second clarifier at the wastewater treatment plant in Jerome. The city of Jerome recently took over administration of the plant from a contractor and has hired five employees to run the plant. The plant is fully staffed as of today.

## Jerome and OMI part company

By Dixie Thomas Reala  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The city of Jerome chose this month not to renew its contract with the company that manages the city's wastewater for primarily economic reasons, the city's administrator said.

"OMI is a private company in the business to make a profit. No one can fault them for that," said City Administrator Travis Rothweiler. "The city just feels it can do more with the same dollars."

OMI had managed the city's wastewater treatment plant since 1996; the contract expired Oct. 3. Three factors contributed to the city's decision to manage the plant itself.

The plant is now at maximum capacity, and is frequently overloaded. The city said it did not feel comfortable renewing its management contract without exploring other service providers. As the time for negotiations grew near, the city realized it didn't have time to put together bid specifications.

The city also hired Aque Engineers from Bountiful, Utah, to examine the cost of running the facility. Last year the city paid OMI \$690,000 to manage the plant and budgeted \$700,000 for the 2002-2003 fiscal year. For the same amount, the city can manage the plant and make other improvements, Rothweiler said.

use the extra \$130,000 for maintenance and repairing pumps, ball bearings and fans, motors, blowers and electrical wiring, and for other routine maintenance chores.

OMI had been paid for management services only; the city had to pay the costs of all repairs at the plant, Rothweiler said.

"We are naturally disappointed with Jerome's decision to not renew our contract," said John Keady, project manager with OMI at Twin Falls' treatment plant. "We have only lost a handful of projects over the years."

Keady said he had helped write the management proposal during negotiations with the city before the city's decision to not renew the contract.

"If they can operate the plant cheaper and make improvements, so, that's fine," Keady said. "We had set up a capital improvement account when we managed the plant at Jerome, but the city wouldn't release any of the money to us to use to fix any of the problems at the plant, and now they say they have a mess at the plant."

"The recent odor problems at the wastewater treatment plant were certainly not OMI's fault," said City Engineer Scott Bybee. "The odors were related to overloaded conditions and worn-out equipment."

The city has been building its cash reserves for improvements for several years. OMI's help in

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## Agricultural laborers vanish with the end of the harvest.

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

PAUL - During harvest the beet and potato fields in the Magic Valley are filled with workers and the roads are choked with trucks hauling grain and vegetables. But when the fields freeze, the laborers disappear.

While permanent Magic Valley residents are installing storm windows and taking quilts out of the closets, seasonal farm workers are looking for new places to work in other states or other countries.

At the end of October, the Nieto family, now living in Paul, will pack their belongings and drive south to find employment. Seasonal farm workers face hard physical work, constant movement and latent prejudice in some employers.

When winter comes, most workers go to other states. They may catch the harvest in Oregon and Washington then spend the winter months in Texas, where the crops grow year-round, said Lucille

Valdes, community organizer for the Idaho Community Action Network. Valdes recently surveyed some workers in Manti-Cassia, asking what they did after harvest. Some work as many as 16 hours a day during the harvest and live off their savings during the winter. Some take temporary winter jobs. Sometimes the laborers who are U.S. citizens collect unemployment, she said.

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But the laborer's life is not one of carefree sightseeing. Each move costs the family money and they must redouble their efforts to make a fresh start.

"It's like a vacation without a vacation," Aaron Nieto, Nieto's son, said wryly.

The transient life is hard for children, Valdes said. "Traveling from school to school, the children are always behind, always the ones without an established group of friends. Valdes should know. As a child she lived in the same apartment in Illinois, preparing to leave. She worked in the field beside her parents. It's hard to do school work if you know you may leave before you receive your grades, she said.

The apartment is in the complex now officially called the Paul Housing Authority but still known by many as the Paul labor camp. In the winter, 12 to 15 families usually leave the apartment, said Tom Walton, the office manager.

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Albano Nieto sits with a load of harvest vegetables in his Paul apartment. Nieto is part of the traveling work force essential to farms in the Magic Valley.

CSI TODAY

Today
CSI Golden Eagle Boosters luncheon, noon, Taylor 276
Students with disabilities support group, 2 p.m., Evergreen A21
CSI Student Senate meeting, 4 p.m., Taylor 256
Twin Falls High School girls soccer, 5 p.m., soccer field
CSI Board of Trustees monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 256

Tuesday
CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 107
CSI Students in Free Enterprise club meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 105
Idaho Transportation Department planning meeting, 2 p.m., Taylor 277
Gay/Straight Alliance weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 112
Twin Falls High School girls soccer, 5 p.m., soccer field
Anthems of Ghoulish Delight, 7 and 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
Wednesday
Twin Falls High School girls soccer, 5 p.m., soccer field

Snake River Kennel Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256

Thursday
Phi Theta Kappa meeting, 2:30 p.m., Shields 105
Latinos Unidos weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 112
Twin Falls High School girls soccer, 5 p.m., soccer field
CSI Golden Eagle volleyball against Snow College, 7 p.m., 830
Baptist Campus Ministries club meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113

Friday
CSI Ag Department Equine Day for veterinarians and vet techs, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277
American Theater Arts for Youth Inc. production 'Beauty and the Beast', 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium
Jerome High School cross-country track meet, 2 p.m., CSI grounds
Intermountain Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages regional conference, 5 to 9 p.m., Meyerhoefler building
American Association of

Retired Persons tax-aid training, 6 p.m., Evergreen C33
CSI Ag Department Equine Day for horse owners, 6:30 p.m., Evergreen A05
Anthems of Ghoulish Delight, 7 and 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
Huggie Bear Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112

Saturday
American College Testing entrance exam, 7:30 a.m. to noon, Shields building
Intermountain Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages regional conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Meyerhoefler building
United Church of God meeting, 9:30 a.m., Aspen 145
WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars, 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
Anthems of Ghoulish Delight, 7 and 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
CSI Golden Eagle volleyball against Dixie State College, 3 p.m., gym
How to Build a Planet, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
Anthems of Ghoulish Delight, 7 and 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

ON THE AGENDA

Today
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school board
College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., room 258, Taylor Administration Building
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall
Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., district office, Rupert
Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library

Tuesday
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers
Jerome School Board, 6:30 p.m., high school, telecommunications room
Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

City Hall
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse
Twin Falls County Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall

Thursday
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

Friday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

Wednesday
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall

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

Cities fight Endangered Species Act

RESERVE, N.M. (AP) - The sawmill of Reserve was closed in 1992, taking about \$8.6 million out of the local economy and sending about three-quarters of Reserve's 400 residents packing. Catron County residents blame their community's downfall on the federal government's Endangered Species Act of 1973. The sawmill's eventual closure began with environmentalists' efforts to protect the Mexican spotted owl. They started closing down logging in the national forest in 1989 and by 1992 it was all over. Environmental lawsuits just about destroyed us and they haven't quit yet.

The intent of the act is often lost in the hard-handed approach of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, he wrote. Landowners are frequently discouraged from cooperating. They should not be manipulated by a string of disincentives that make the individual cringe at the words threatened and endangered, the study says. In the face of repeated lawsuits, the Fish and Wildlife Service continues working toward partnerships in administering endangered species, said Tom Bauer, assistant regional director in Albuquerque. Sometimes we've had greater success when we find partners before the species is put on the list, he said. That's because when we have to place a species on the list, it's a sad day, and it's a failure. He said the agency would like to see more cooperation to keep species off the list and make the Endangered Species Act work. Bauer points to the peregrine falcon as a species that was sufficiently recovered in New Mexico to be removed from the endangered list.

In January, the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver will review a decision by U.S. District Judge James Parker to release stored water for the silvery minnow. The City of Albuquerque, the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District and the state will argue the water should be conserved for humans. San Acacia farmer Gordon Herkenhoff said if the decision to give the minnows priority on the Rio Grande water is upheld, the only water left in the state will be irrigation water, and no water will remain for development. Herkenhoff said there might be an ironic twist for environmentalists in the minnow battle that could lead to their downfall. The water fight used to be between the environmentalists and the farmers, he said, but now it's turned into the environmentalists versus some mad Albuquerque housewives. I think that may be the end of them.

They started closing down logging in the national forest in 1989 and by 1992 it was all over. Environmental lawsuits just about destroyed us and they haven't quit yet. - Danny Fryar, former logger

and 13 plants as endangered in New Mexico. The Catron County story has been repeated, to varying degrees, in many parts of New Mexico. From the spotted owl and Mexican gray wolf to the Southwest white granitic flycatcher, Pecos bluntnose shiner and the silvery minnow. Developments in Albuquerque don't surprise Otero County rancher John Conner, who is faced with cutting grazing restrictions because of endangered plants. People are starting to realize that cowboys aren't the only people affected by the act, he said. Two-thirds of the registered voters statewide surveyed in a Journal poll in mid-September, when asked to think of recent developments involving the Endangered Species Act, said they thought the act goes too far. John Fowler, coordinator of the Range Improvement Task Force at New Mexico State University, produced a 20-page study of the economic consequences of the Endangered Species Act in New Mexico. Fowler says the intent of the act - to maintain genetic continuity, critical habitat, ecological resource conditions and species richness - is beyond reproach. Such conditions are essential to long-term environmental well-being, from which our society benefits, he said. However, the application and local interpretation of the ESA quickly leave the arena of sound science and common sense, he wrote. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has listed 28 animals

Fires leave Red Cross strapped for cash

BOISE (AP) - An unusual number of house fires has left an organization Idahoans look to for help with a crisis of its own. The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho has responded to an average of one house fire every day since July 1. Officials said that is double the workload the agency typically handles and resources are running dry. "It's hurting us because contributions to the Red Cross are not keeping pace with the need," Public Affairs Director Dave Fotsch said. Red Cross representatives strive to respond to a home fire within two hours of receiving a call from a fire department. Fotsch said. When a fire occurs

after regular business hours, volunteers take the calls. Katie Kilgrow, executive officer of emergency services, said there are 200 volunteers throughout Idaho. That's not nearly enough for what we need to do," Kilgrow said. Although the organization responds to a vast range of disasters, house fires are the most common type, Fotsch said. Red Cross workers supply vouchers for people to purchase basic essentials. After the family finds a new place to live, the Red Cross pays the deposit and first month's rent. We're trying to make it as easy as possible for people to get

back to their lives," Kilgrow said. To provide basic living essentials for a family displaced by a house fire, the Red Cross spends between \$2,000 and \$3,000, Kilgrow said. The Red Cross does not receive government funding or grants. It wasn't for the volunteers, there is no way we could do what we do," Kilgrow said. The Red Cross began its new fiscal year with a \$300,000 deficit, Fotsch said. But a slim budget won't stop the agency from providing services to people in the wake of a disaster. This is a must-do service," Fotsch said.

SERVICES

Carma Stapley Cross of Hagerman, service at 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman LDS Church; burial will be at Hagerman Cemetery; viewing from 10-11 a.m. today at the church (Demaray Funeral Chapel, Gooding).

Park; friends may call from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church; burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Michael Jim Hadley of Filer, service at 11 a.m. today at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church; military graveside service will follow at the Filer Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Charles R. 'Bob' Lynch of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 400 Broadway Ave.; interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Edwin A. Dalos of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Madge I. Wise of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; viewing will be one hour before the service today at the chapel; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Estelle L. Maestas Pate of Gooding, Mass at 1 p.m. Tuesday

James Walter Webb, infant son of James and Nichole Webb, memorial service at 2 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Reflection of History Museum at Reynolds Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICE

Kenneth Wilton Marshall of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial

Zina Tolman TWIN FALLS - Zina Tolman, 94, of Twin Falls, died Sunday

October 20, 2002 at her residence. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

OBITUARY

TWIN FALLS Carl McKinley Shener, Jr. 1927-2002

Carl was an active and faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serving in many capacities throughout his lifetime. He was a counselor in the 1st Ward Bishopric, a member of the high council and a Patriarch in the Twin Falls Stake.

remembered for his love of the Holy Scriptures, his vice-like handshake, his love for geography, the outdoors, camping and fishing, and spending time with his family and friends. He was devoted to his family and will be dearly missed.

Carl was born August 21, 1927 in

and was buried at the Reynolds Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Funeral Services will be held for the LDS Church, Oct. 23, 2002 at 11:00 A.M. at the LDS Stake Center at 421 Maurice Street North, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6:00-7:30-0011 or visit the family on Tuesday, October 22, 2002 from 6:00-8:00 P.M. at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, and one hour prior to services at the

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# County commissioner candidates - Elmore County



Two from Mountain Home are vying for Elmore County's District 1 commissioner seat. This seat is now held by Craig McCurry, who is not seeking re-election. The commissioner serves a four-year term and is paid an annual salary of \$24,000.

	Arlen 'Arlie' Shaw Republican	Mary Eguisquiza-Stanek Democrat
<b>BACKGROUND</b>	Age 58, lives in Mountain Home, has lived in Elmore County off and on for most of his life, retired accountant/office manager, served one four-year term on Brunau/Grandview School Board.	Age 50, lives in Mountain Home, Elmore County native, retired title manager, no political experience.
<b>WHY RUNNING</b>	"I just retired after 30 years of working as a regional accountant/office manager for a large feedlot operation and I've always been interested in community service. I believe that everyone needs to give something back to their community and this would be a good way for me to service my community."	"Throughout my career, I've had the opportunity to work with not just county leaders but city officials as well, so I have a good deal of knowledge regarding all the details of how the county operates. I also believe that I can put my knowledge and experience to work for all of the people of this county."
<b>GROWTH</b>	Says reports have indicated that growth is up and there's no reason for it to quit as the county has become a bedroom community of Boise. Planning and zoning is working on a CAFO ordinance. Says he believes there's a room in Elmore County for CAFOs or dairies, but the county needs to be careful about where they're located. The county needs a plan that is carefully balanced to accommodate all types of residential and industrial needs.	Says Elmore County needs a plan to handle future growth, and planning and zoning is now working on a plan to help answer property-use questions for those moving in. Says the county needs to make sure there are areas designed for CAFOs and dairies. Says some kind of blueprint is needed to address future water needs. Consumption is up but there's less water to go around.
<b>COUNTY IMPROVEMENTS</b>	Says the county needs to do more to plan for business development and retention. There may come a time when agriculture declines as an economic force. If that happens, the county needs to have more types of industry to help replace what may be lost in agriculture.	"I would like to see more businesses come to the county. I'd like to help work on attracting more industry to the area and show businesses what we have to offer here in Elmore County."



Electronics teacher Loren Adams and Oakley senior Sam Walker work to finish a lesson in semi-conductors. The electronics program was re-instated at Cassia Regional Technical Center this fall when the College of Southern Idaho agreed to provide an instructor.

## Watershed board meets Tuesday

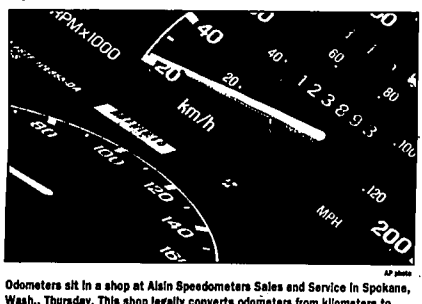
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**FAIRFIELD** - The Wood River Watershed Advisory Group will hold Technical Advisory Committee, general and executive board meetings

at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Sawtooth National Forest Service office, 102 First St. E. Dr. Saïd Debestani of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality will make a presentation on water

chemistry data on Little Wood River and Camas Creek Subbasins collected from September 2001 through August 2002. The public is encouraged to attend.

## Americans buy used cars from Canada

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** - Would you buy a used car from Canada?  
 The number of Americans who answer "yes" is skyrocketing, despite growing concern about odometer fraud.  
 Last week, law enforcement officers struck up an organizing of Canadian and Spokane-area car dealers who had allegedly committed odometer fraud costing U.S. consumers up to \$1 million.  
 It is a growing problem from Washington state to Maine, officials say.  
 The strong U.S. dollar, coupled with the opening of borders, has made it more profitable for auto dealers to purchase used cars in Canada and bring them across the border for sale in the U.S.



Odometers sit in a shop at Alain Speedometers Sales and Service in Spokane, Wash., Thursday. This shop legally converts odometers from kilometers to miles in used cars imported from Canada.

"This started three years ago and it's getting more prevalent," said Richard Morse, head of odometer fraud investigations for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. "People realize they can make a lot of money."

In 1996, only 2,500 used vehicles were brought into the U.S. from Canada.  
 This year, about 350,000 Canadian used cars have already entered the country, Morse said. With a Canadian dollar currently worth about 65 U.S. cents, the hunger for Canadian cars is likely to continue.

At Dealer Auto Auction Northwest in Spokane, co-owner Greg Mahugh said his business had already detected problems with some cars imported from Canada before the federal government announced the grand jury indictments.

Before Canadian vehicles can be sold in the U.S., their speedometers and odometers must be converted to kilometers to miles. For the ethically challenged, it is no big deal to roll a few thousand miles off the vehicle in the process, then increase the sale price by thousands of dollars.

There has been no formal study of the number of odometer fraud cases involving Canadian vehicles, but the NHTSA has about ten investigations going, officials said.

They had already stopped working with the people named in the indictment, he said.  
 "We're pleased the investigation is occurring and we are encouraged by the cooperation between U.S. and Canadian agencies," Mahugh said. "There are a small number of players who give legitimate players a bad reputation."

Most of the vehicles were expensive trucks and sport utility vehicles, and some had up to 50,000 miles taken off the odometer. Consumer activists and a dealer pockets an additional 10 cents profit for each mile rolled back on an odometer, or \$5,000 on 50,000 miles.

Used car dealers insist the vast majority of vehicles from Canada have honest odometer readings.  
 "I would not say this has been a huge issue," said Teresa Gamble, executive director of the Independent Auto Dealers Association in Searle, which represents used car dealers across the state.

"The man researched the truck's history, discovering the real mileage and the fact it had been imported from Canada," Shively said.

The problem of odometer fraud from Canada is growing because of the sheer volume of business made possible by the North

employees well.  
 Not all farmers do, laborers say. Overseers sometimes hit them, throw potatoes and scream at them, Aaron Nieto said. Workers have recently come to Valdez for help when a farmer flatly refused to pay them.

Albaro Nieto to set his own pace, he said. He can take time off between jobs to rest, which he could not do as a full-time milkster.  
 Some of the seasonal laborers in Mini-Cassia have taken jobs at dairies, exchanging their gypsy lifestyle for a year-round job. Nieto said he considered applying for a dairy but decided he was too old for dairy work.

## Laborers

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 Because the number of workers needed on a farm varies greatly throughout the year, farmers rely on workers willing to work hard for a few months then find other jobs. Farmers, especially those with large beet or potato fields, need laborers to weed the fields and assist in the push to harvest before the frosts, said University of Idaho extension educator Matt Schuster.  
 "Farmers depend on transient workers, and Valdez said there are good farmers who pay above minimum wage and treat their

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## CSI, tech center partnership helps students keep options

By Shari Chaney  
 Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - DeLo High School senior Trevor Smith is learning the basics of nuclear submarines. Smith is a second-year student in the electronics program at Cassia Regional Technical Center, a program which was eliminated due to budget cuts last spring and reinstated this fall with the help of the College of Southern Idaho. Smith is hoping to take his electronics knowledge into the military and learn to work on nuclear subs, he said.

eliminated, the number of students in the electronics program has dipped slightly, Smyer said. For the most part, school officials anticipated the drop. There was a smaller number of juniors who took the first year of the program last year, which meant a smaller advanced class.  
 Adams said there are 16 total students in the program currently - seven in the beginning class and nine in the advanced class.  
 Some students may also have chosen different options when the program was cut in the spring, Smyer said. As the program stabilizes, it should grow.  
 Adams' contract with CSI only runs through the current school year, however. At that point, everything will be re-evaluated, Smyer said. The next legislative session will be important, if more cuts come in education, the electronics program, and others, could face being cut again.

side the area there are many paths a student with basic electronics knowledge can take.  
 Students can go into industrial, commercial or medical electronics, robotics or other fields, Adams said.  
 "This is the basis. This is where it starts," Adams said. "It gives them a choice."  
 Ryan Robinson, a senior from Oakley, agreed. He chose the electronics program to keep his options open after graduation. It's interesting to figure out how to fix the items, he said.  
 The class includes both practice using computers as well as lab time where students bring in electronics, tear them down, diagnose the problem and fix them, Adams said. It's a hands-on course.  
 The Cassia Regional electronics program feeds directly into the CSI electronics program. Adams is teaching a curriculum set by CSI, Smyer said. Many of the high-school electronics students attend CSI after graduation. Idaho State University and the military are also popular destinations.

Last spring, due to \$500,000 less in Cassia County School District's budget, the electronics instructor position was cut. In August, as school was approaching, CSI offered to provide an instructor if Cassia Regional would provide the location and materials.  
 "The cheap part is the instructor," Cassia Regional director Gayle Smyer said, "but it's the critical part."  
 Loren Adams took on the role of half-time electronics instructor. Smyer said Adams is a high-caliber instructor and easily accommodates the half-time position along with owning and operating Video Audio Tech in Burley.  
 While the program was not

Keating the program intact also gives students options, Adams said. Locally, electronics dealers need people to learn the trade and take their place; out-

more financial details by early November. The city will then hold an informational meeting for residents.  
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## Sewer

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 setting up the capital improvements account will go toward a local match needed for the overall upgrade. Bybee said.  
 The third factor in Jerome's decision to run the plant itself is the city's plans for a large improvement project. Rothweiler said the city wanted to "rein in the management of the plant" as the city prepares to spend \$5.5 million on improvements.  
 "Our decision to manage the wastewater treatment plant in-house was related to the uncertainties associated with the upgrades and repairs," Bybee said.  
 "OMI did a good job for the city for six years," Rothweiler said.  
 "They have a good reputation. Twin Falls just signed them to a multi-year contract. Had the situation been different, they

would probably still be running the Jerome plant."  
 Bybee said that in the future if the city needs a private company to manage the plant, the city would want OMI to submit a proposal.  
 The city is now drafting a contract with Aqua for designing, constructing and construction management services at a cost yet to be determined, Bybee said.  
 The city has secured loan funding for \$5.5 million for 20 years at 4.2 percent interest. If the city gets judicial confirmation, it can use this method of financing.  
 If the city has to hold a levy election and issue bonds to finance the project, the cheapest bond rate is 5.25 percent for 20 years. In addition, the city will have to pay \$500,000 in "cost of issuance" charges on the bonds.  
 This is the major reason

Rothweiler said he is leaning toward judicial confirmation. If the city succeeds in obtaining it, residents can expect their city utility bills to go up between \$2 and \$3 per month sometime after January. The average bill is now about \$32 per month, Rothweiler said.  
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## Council

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 20 mph rule for school zones since school started. And of the 100-or-so comments he has received, 85 percent are favorable. He said the few complaints are either about the speed being too slow or the time from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. being too long.  
 Receiving positive feedback, however, doesn't mean all drivers are responding as they should. Hicks said out of some 300 traffic stops in school zones

since school started, police have written about 200 tickets. And these days, if those tickets in school zones are speeding citations, they cost each lawbreaker \$100.  
 He did say traffic stops are down from a year ago, though. "I think with all the attention on the issue and the higher penalty, it's had an impact," Hicks said.  
 If drivers are questioning why the "speed on the Second

Avenues is still 25 mph in school zones instead of the 20 mph in all the other school zones, Hicks said that is because the city learned recently the state has jurisdiction over those streets, which also double as U.S. Highway 30. The state performed a speed study on the three-lane streets, and the Idaho Transportation Department notified the city a 25 mph limit would remain in the Bickel and Lincoln school zones.

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“It leaves a nasty taste in your mouth.”

”

— Oregon quarterback Jason Fife after the Ducks were upset by Arizona State on Saturday

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

### High school volleyball

**Class 1A Northside Conference Tournament, at ISDB**  
Camas County vs. Richfield, 3 p.m.  
The Comm. School vs. Carey, 4 p.m.  
Bliss vs. Shoshone, 5 p.m.  
Dietrich vs. Richfield/Camas winner, 6:15 p.m.  
Carey/Comm. School winner vs. Bliss/Shoshone winner, 7:30 p.m.

**Class 1A Southside Conference Tournament, at Hansen HS**  
Castleford vs. M.V. Christian, 6 p.m., loser out  
Raft River vs. Hagerman, 7 p.m., loser out  
Hansen vs. Castleford/M.V. Christian winner, 8 p.m., loser out

### High school boys soccer

**Region III District Four-Five-Six Tournament**  
Skyline vs. Pocatello, at TBA, 4 p.m.  
Minico at Highland, 4 p.m.  
**Class 3A District Four Tournament**  
Buhl at Wendell, 4 p.m., loser out  
Bliss at M.V. Christian, 4 p.m., loser out

### High school girls soccer

**Region III District Four-Five-Six Tournament**  
Pocatello at Twin Falls, 4 p.m., loser out  
Minico at Idaho Falls, 4 p.m., loser out  
**Class 3A District Four Tournament**  
Comm. School vs. Wood River, 4 p.m., winner to state  
Declo at Buhl, 4 p.m., loser out

## IN BRIEF

### Coaches: Remember to fax your stats

High school football coaches are reminded to fax their game statistics by noon Tuesday to Times-News sportswriter Scott Thompson at (208) 677-4543. Weekly statistics will run every Wednesday from the previous week's games.

### District 25 Investigates high school grid coach

**POCATELLO** — Pocatello High School football coach Jaxon Schweikert is being investigated by district administrators after a complaint was filed by the sports editor of the local newspaper.

The complaint was registered by Idaho State Journal sports editor Brady Slater, who claimed to witness an episode of abusive language and shoving of players on Wednesday afternoon.

District 25 Superintendent Linda Powell said the investigation would likely be wrapped up by Tuesday.

She also said another witness to the incident does not completely agree with the details alleged in the complaint.

Schweikert is in his second year of coaching the Pocatello Indians, she said.

He has had no prior disciplinary actions on his record.

### Giant is first CSI player in pro World Series

**TWIN FALLS** — Former College of Southern Idaho pitcher Scott Eyre is the first Eagle alum to make the World Series, according to CSI coach Skip Walker. Eyre was drafted by Texas in the ninth round in the June 1991 draft, after he led the Eagles in strikeouts with 83 in one season. He was picked up on waivers from Toronto in August by the Giants.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Keeping their eyes on the prize

## M.V. standouts hope fall games lead to scholarships

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Those long bus rides may be long, but ultimately worth it.

The desire to play college baseball has four Magic Valley high school seniors spending their weekends on the road this fall, trying to make the most out of scrimmages against college foes.

This weekend, the four — Jerome's Doug Benson and J.D.

Lott, Twin Falls' Brent Miller and Ryne Reynoso of Wood River — enjoyed a much-shorter trip with Team Idaho while competing in the College of Southern Idaho's Fall Select Tournament at Frontier Field.

The tourney concludes with an 11 a.m. doubleheader between CSI and the Utah II squad, arguably the top select team in the field. The team downed Idaho and Big Sky Baseball of Montana on Saturday.

But those scores — 3-2 and 8-2 by the way — are immaterial compared to the real purpose; an admiring look from a college scout.

“We’re just trying to get a look,” said Benson. “We’re hop-

ing to get the money off our backs and get signed. I want to get out of Idaho.”

The 10 games Team Idaho has played this season has brought the boys to the coaches at Albertson College, Northwest Nazarene College, Treasure Valley Community College, and CSI. The team travels to Walla Walla College next weekend.

Hopefully, the scouts will feel the need to travel to the Magic Valley during the high school and American Legion seasons. Most have about 100 games left in high school and Legion ball before graduation in 2003 to clinch the deal.

To that end, the experience playing mostly college players is

good for them.

“The pitchers are hitting 88-93 miles per hour so it is a little bit of a challenge,” Miller said in a little bit of an understatement. Reynoso was more impressed by the higher level played.

“To go from single A Legion to this... Whoa,” he said. Team Idaho coach Steve Keller of Boise is pleased with the performance of the local kids so far.

“They’ve played the way I’ve heard they can,” he said.

Team Idaho has gone 2-8 so far. Keller said the emphasis is more on getting everyone playing time each weekend rather than wins. Reynoso and Lott both got two or three innings a weekend as pitch-

ers.

“It’s gone real well for me so far,” Lott said of his outings.

The kids have their eye on the prize of fall ball select baseball — a big tournament in Peoria, Ariz. from Oct. 31 to Nov. 3 that features 200-plus college coaches and scouts.

“They’ll never see anything like that here in Idaho,” Keller said.

The all-star showcase features 32 teams from throughout the West, including Alaska and Hawaii.

The fall ball games are used to shake off any rust and get the players ready for the big weekend.

In the Peoria tourney, teams

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# 2002 World Series Angels win hit parade

## Salmon homer one better than Bonds

By Ben Walker  
Associated Press writer

**ANAHEIM, Calif.** — Tim Salmon also waited a long time for his World Series moment.

Salmon hit his second homer of the game, a tiebreaking, two-run shot with two outs in the eighth inning that lifted the Anaheim Angels over the San Francisco Giants 11-10 Sunday night, ending a thrilling, seesaw game and evening the Series at 1-1.

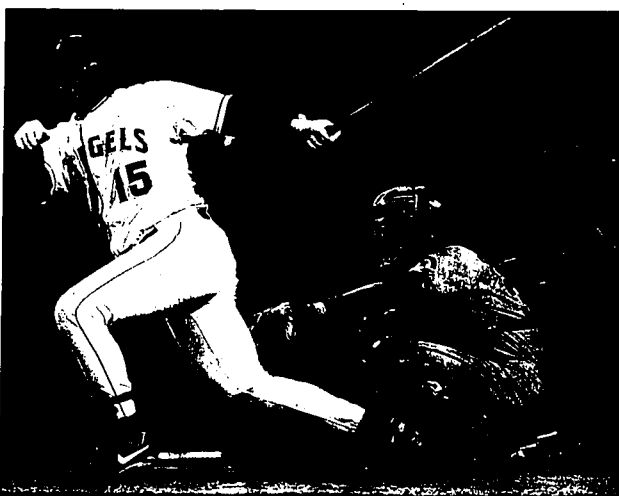
No active player in the majors had gone longer than Salmon — 1,388 games — without reaching the postseason until this year. Yet it had been Barry Bonds' absence from the Series that had attracted all the attention — until Salmon connected off Felix Rodriguez to give the Angels their first-ever World Series win.

“I think I made the most of my opportunities. It was awesome,” Salmon said. “The way the game went back-and-forth was unbelievable.”

“We knew there was going to be a hero in the dugout,” he said, “and tonight it was me.”

Much of the credit belonged to Francisco Rodriguez, too. The 20-year-old rookie sensation pitched three perfect innings and got the victory, making him 5-0 in the postseason. He tied Randy Johnson's record set last year for wins in a single postseason.

Bonds homered for the second straight day, launching a solo shot with two outs in the ninth of Angels closer Troy Percival. But the crowd of 44,584 roared as Percival finished it without further damage for a save.



Anaheim's Tim Salmon hits a two-run home run in the eighth inning against the San Francisco Giants relief pitcher Felix Rodriguez during Game 2 of the World Series in Anaheim, Calif.

It was the highest-scoring game in the Series since Toronto stormed past Philadelphia 15-14 in 1993.

Pacific Bell Park will host the World Series for the first time in Game 3 Tuesday night. Livan Hernandez, 6-0 lifetime in the postseason, starts for the Giants against Ramon Ortiz.

Salmon went 4-for-4 with a

walk, driving in four runs and scoring three. As he circled the bases and fireworks exploded overhead after connecting on a 93 mph fastball, Felix Rodriguez angrily tugged on his cap.

The homer capped the Angels' comeback from a 9-7 deficit. They had led 5-0 after the first inning before homers rallied the Giants.

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### Series tied 1-1

**Saturday's Game**  
San Francisco 4, Anaheim 3  
**Sunday's Game**  
Anaheim 11, San Francisco 10.  
Series tied 1-1.  
**Tuesday's Game 3**  
Anaheim (Ra. Ortiz 15-9) at San Francisco (Hernandez 12-16), 6:27 p.m. (Fox)

# National Football League Bolts jolt Raiders in OT Brooks leads Saints past 49ers

The Associated Press

**OAKLAND, Calif.** — Marty Schottenheimer is coaching a new team, but he still knows how to beat the Oakland Raiders.

LaDainian Tomlinson ran 19 yards for the winning touchdown with 11:22 left in overtime as the San Diego Chargers beat Oakland 27-21 Sunday in a game between the AFC West's top teams.

It was Tomlinson's second TD of the game, and fans threw garbage on him and his teammates as they celebrated the dramatic victory in the end zone.

The Chargers (6-1) have a one-game lead over Denver and a 2.5-game edge over the Raiders (4-2) in the division. Oakland had won the previous four meetings and eight of nine.

The Chargers' best start since 1994, when they went to the Super Bowl and lost to San Francisco.

Oakland's Jon Ritchie scored the tying TD on a 7-yard catch from Rich Gannon with 1:21 left in regulation. It was Ritchie's



Chargers running LaDainian Tomlinson evades Raiders safety Rod Woodson during the first quarter Sunday on Oakland, Calif.

sixth reception of the season and his first touchdown.

San Diego quarterback Drew Brees ran 1 yard for the go-ahead score with 7:18 left before the Raiders answered with Ritchie's TD.

Tomlinson won the highly anticipated matchup of the

Raiders' third-ranked run defense against the NFL's No. 2 rushing offense, with the second-year back doing almost all the damage.

He carried 39 times for 153 yards, and his big day helped Schottenheimer preserve an impressive-yielding streak against the Raiders.

The Associated Press

**NEW ORLEANS** — He hated to do it, but San Francisco 49ers coach Steve Mariucci spotted the New Orleans Saints a touchdown.

Aaron Brooks scored on a 1-yard run with 1:56 left to seal New Orleans' 35-27 victory Sunday, but the Saints drew a penalty for having 12 men on the field. With just one timeout left and not wanting to waste any more of the clock, Mariucci declined the penalty and turned to his high-powered offense.

Capping a sensational fourth quarter in which their offense scored 22 points, the Saints (6-1) let San Francisco get to their 39-yard line before shutting down the 49ers (4-2).

Garcia, who matched a career high with four TD passes against the Saints last year, was 23-of-39 for 275 yards and a touchdown.

Tailback Deuce McAllister had

139 yards on 21 carries. Brooks completed 23 of 35 passes for 254 yards and three touchdowns.

The Saints drove 63 yards to open the fourth quarter with a 10-yard touchdown reception by Joe Horn. New Orleans' 2-point conversion attempt failed. That got the Saints to 24-19 with 12:39 left in the game.

Saints defensive end Darren Howard then stripped Keenan Barlow of the football, and Sammy Knight recovered it on the Niners' 22. Brooks hit Horn for a 20-yard TD to give New Orleans its first lead of the game.

The 2-point attempt again failed, and the Saints were up 25-24 with 11:20 left.

A 41-yard field goal by Jose Cortez put San Francisco ahead again 27-25. But New Orleans came back with a 22-yard field goal, giving them a 28-27 lead with 3:13 left.

# Eagles starters emerge

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A strong weekend capping steady performances throughout fall ball had College of Southern Idaho coach Skip Walker ready to name some starters “if the season opened tomorrow.”

Sophomore catcher Kris Welker would start behind the plate with freshman Dustin Moutos at first, sophomore Casey Oliver at second and freshman Jacques Lamour at shortstop. Freshman Dale Hall would start with periodic appearances from freshman Zack Aakhus, whose struggles at the plate drop him into a reserve role now.

**Fall Ball**  
Leadoff batter Derek McNeil would start in left field with sophomore Nick Connor in center and sophomore John Hurd in right field when not pitching.

All garnered considerable praise from Walker, but Hurd got the biggest compliment Sunday after the conclusion of the fall Select Tournament at Frontier Field, where CSI won all five of its games.

“If we had a fall season MVP, he’d be it,” Walker said. “He has done a great job.”

The pitching rotation materialized in the last couple weeks with sophomore Ryan Jones the likely No. 1 starter, followed by sophomore Ryan Davis and freshman Brandon Christiansen. The No. 4 spot is unsettled with freshman Mitch Woolf in contention after resting a sore arm this fall and throwing only four innings. Sophomore Nick Conway is in the

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# Sunday's NFL leaders

**Passing**  
**Chad Pennington, Jets**  
 Completed 24 of 29 passes for 324 yards and a touchdown to win for the first time as a starter with a 207 victory over Minnesota.  
**Brian Griese, Broncos**  
 Completed 30 of 50 passes for a career-best 376 yards and two touchdowns as Denver beat Kansas City 37-34 in overtime.



Chad Pennington

**Rushing**  
**Marshall Faulk, Rams**  
 Ratt for 183 yards on 32 carries and had his fifth career four-touchdown game.  
**James Stewart, Lions**  
 Rushed for a career-high 172 yards and two touchdowns.



Marshall Faulk

**Receiving**  
**Shannon Sharpe, Broncos**  
 Set an NFL record for tight ends with 214 yards receiving.  
**Joe Horn, Saints**  
 Had eight catches for 109 yards and two touchdowns in a 35-27 win over San Francisco.



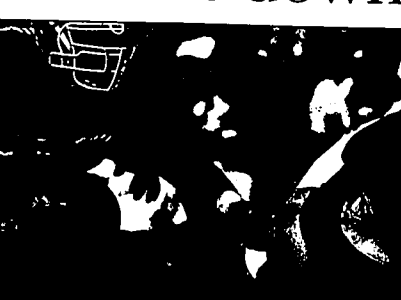
Shannon Sharpe

## National Conference standings

American Conference standings												
East						West						
W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA	
Miami	3	2	0	.714	190	San Diego	6	1	0	.857	119	
Buffalo	3	2	0	.714	183	Denver	4	2	0	.667	114	
New England	3	3	0	.500	152	Oakland	4	2	0	.667	107	
N.Y. Jets	2	4	0	.333	95	Kansas City	3	4	0	.429	239	

National Conference standings												
East						West						
W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA	
Philadelphia	4	2	0	.667	157	Arizona	4	2	0	.667	125	
N.Y. Giants	3	3	0	.500	96	San Francisco	4	2	0	.667	116	
Dallas	3	4	0	.429	94	St. Louis	2	5	0	.286	139	
Washington	2	4	0	.333	115	Seattle	1	5	0	.167	125	

# Broncos down Chiefs



Broncos fullback Mike Anderson gets past a group of Chiefs defenders to score the overtime-forcing touchdown Sunday in Kansas City, Mo. Denver won 37-34 in overtime.

# SUNDAY'S SUMMARIES

Bill 22, Dolphins 10	NY-Jets 21, Browns 10
<b>Bill 22</b> QB: Dan Marino 27/40, 313, 3 TD, 1 INT RB: Ricky Williams 15/38, 100, 1 TD WR: Tim Lincecum 5/10, 67, 1 TD TE: Anthony Carter 2/3, 18 FB: Mike Anderson 1/1, 10, 1 TD Defense: 13/20, 100, 1 INT, 1 TD Time of Possession: 31:15	<b>NY-Jets</b> QB: Matt Ryan 20/30, 200, 2 TD, 1 INT RB: Curtis Martin 12/28, 60, 1 TD WR: Laverne Lewis 4/10, 50, 1 TD TE: Matt Ryan 1/1, 10, 1 TD FB: Mike Anderson 1/1, 10, 1 TD Defense: 13/20, 100, 1 INT, 1 TD Time of Possession: 31:15

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — Shannon Sharpe had a monster game, catching 12 passes for 214 yards — a record for NFL tight ends — and Jason Elam's 25-yard field goal with 12:03 left in overtime helped the Broncos (5-2) rally from a two-touchdown deficit in the fourth quarter.

**PHILADELPHIA** — Donovan McNabb didn't put up great numbers, but he threw for one touchdown and ran for another as the Eagles beat Tampa Bay for the fourth straight time.

Sharpe caught two TD passes and ran for 183 yards, including an 82-yarder in the third quarter. Sharpe's yardage total was a franchise record, and broke the tight-ends record of 212 yards set by Jackie Smith in 1963.

Elam's game-winner, set up by a 25-yard pass-interference penalty against Chiefs cornerback Eric Wardfield, came four plays after Keith Burns blocked Dan Stryzinski's punt and Dwayne Carswell recovered at the Kansas City 32.

Philly (4-2) also beat the Bucs in the playoffs the past two seasons. Tampa Bay (5-2) had won five straight.

McNabb threw for 127 yards, and he was held to a career-low 4 yards rushing on six carries. But his 87-yard TD pass to Todd Pinkston in the second quarter put the Eagles in front for good, 10-7.

Lucas had a miserable day filling in for Jay Fiedler, who is out at least six weeks with a broken right thumb. Making his first NFL start since 1999, he threw four interceptions and had a hand in two lost fumbles.

Drew Bledsoe went 15-for-31 for 182 yards, including a 70-yard touchdown pass to Eric Moulden.

Duce Staley ran 24 times for 152 yards and two touchdowns. Tampa Bay's only touchdown came on an 11-yard fumble return by Derrick Brooks, his fourth TD of the season.

**Rams 37, Seahawks 20**  
**ST. LOUIS** — Marshall Faulk ran for 183 yards and became the 15th player to reach 10,000 yards rushing as the Rams pulled away from Seattle.

**Cardinals 9, Cowboys 6, OT**  
**TEMPE, Ariz.** — After missing field goals attempts from 28 and 51 yards in the final 3:24 of regulation, Bill Gramatica kicked a 40-yarder with 3:10 left in overtime.

Faulk caught a 6-yard TD pass from Marc Bulger for a 7-0 lead, and Faulk added three short scoring runs for his fifth career four-TD game, helping the Rams (2-5) win their second straight.

Bulger, elevated to the starting job by injuries to Kurt Warner (knee), (finger) and Jamie Martin (knee), was 22-for-40 for 265 yards.

**Baltimore 17, Jaguars 10**  
**BALTIMORE** — Chris Redman threw two touchdown passes to Todd Heap and Baltimore's defense did the rest — without injured linebacker Ray Lewis.

The Seahawks (1-5) are off to their worst start since 1992, when they began the season 1-10 and finished 2-14. It's the worst start of coach Mike Holmgren's career.

The Ravens (3-3) repeatedly frustrated Jaguars quarterback Mark Brunell, who threw three interceptions — the last one coming on the final play, by rookie Will Demps in the end zone.

**Jets 20, Vikings 7**  
**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — Putting aside their 1-4 start, the Jets looked rejuvenated behind Chad Pennington, who completed 24 of 29 passes for 324 yards.

Jacksonville's Fred Taylor ran for 151 yards and caught eight passes for 46 yards to lead the Jags (3-3).

Pennington had his first career 300-yard game and won for the first time as a starter or coach taking over for Vinny Testaverde three weeks ago against Kansas City.

**Lions 23, Bears 20, OT**  
**DETROIT** — Jason Hanson's 48-yard field goal with 10:18 left in overtime helped Detroit send the Bears to their fourth straight defeat.

Minnesota (1-5), which was coming off a win over the Detroit Lions, has lost 13 straight road games.

The Lions (2-4) matched their win total from last season. Chicago (2-4) already has more regular-season losses than all of last year.

**Bills 23, Dolphins 10**  
**MIAMI** — Steve Clements led a team record for three interceptions against Miami backup Ray Lucas, returning one for a touchdown to help the Bills exceed last year's victory total.

James Stewart ran for a career-high 172 yards and two touchdowns for Detroit. Rookie quarterback Joey Harrington led the Bills to their previous four games against the Dolphins.

**Browns 34, Texans 17**  
**CLEVELAND** — Tim Couch, booed by Cleveland fans in his previous home game, threw a 25-yard TD pass to Quincy Morgan, and the Browns sacked Houston quarterback David Carr nine times.

**Packers 30, Redskins 9**  
**GREEN BAY, Wis.** — The Packers improved to 6-1, but they're more concerned about Brett Favre, who hobbled off the field with a sprained left knee after he was sacked by LaVar Arrington in the third quarter.

Arrington in the third quarter. Arrington in the third quarter. Arrington in the third quarter.

The Redskins (2-4) managed just three field goals by James Tughill.



Els wins World Match Play title

SPORTS IN BRIEF

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) - Ernie Els won his fourth World Match Play title, beating Sergio Garcia 2 and 1.

Els was the first victor in the event since 1995 when he became the only player to win it three years in a row. Gary Player and Seve Ballesteros each have won five. Els won \$390,000, while Garcia took \$187,000.

Els, 5-up after 12 holes on Wentworth's West Course, had his lead cut to one with four remaining after missing mackable putts on four successive holes. Garcia was forced to concede the 34th hole after driving into trees.

Golf

He was unable to get clear of trouble with two more shots to leave Els 2-up with two holes to play.

Garcia's second shot on the final hole went deep into trees. He chipped out but then conceded on the green.

Quigley holds off Gilder in Senior SBC Championship

SAN ANTONIO - Dana Quigley shot a 2-under 69 and held off a final-round charge by Bob Gilder to win the Senior PGA's SBC Championship.

to win the Senior PGA's SBC Championship by a score of 7-8. Quigley's 12-under 201 total at the Oak Hills Country Club was worth \$217,500.

It was Quigley's second win this year and his seventh on the Senior PGA Tour. He won the Siebel Classic in San Jose, Calif., in March.

Vicente Fernandez (70) was third at 10-under 203, while Tom Watson (70) finished another two strokes back and Gil Morgan (71) was at 206.

Gilder, who started Sunday six strokes behind Quigley, closed with a 64.

Burns wins Disney Classic

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. - Bob Burns became the 16th player to win his first PGA Tour event this year at the Disney World Golf Classic on Sunday.

Burns made consecutive birdies on the back nine to seize control and closed with a 7-under 65 for a one-stroke victory over Tiger Woods made up a six-stroke deficit over 10 holes and finished with a 63.

He missed a 6-foot birdie putt on the final hole that ended his chances and finished third, two strokes behind.

Indians great Mel Harder dies at age 93

CLEVELAND - Mel Harder, who won 223 games during a 20-year career with the Cleveland Indians and pitched against such greats as Babe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio, died Sunday, He was 93.

Harder appeared in four All-Star games from 1934-37 and didn't allow an earned run in 13 innings - a record that still stands.

From 1928-47, he was one of the American League's most consistent pitchers. Harder won 15 or more games eight times and had 20-win seasons in 1934 and 1935.

Harder was the only major leaguer to complete two separate 20-year careers - 20 as a pitcher and 22 as a coach. He coached for the Indians, Mets, Cubs, Reds and Royals before retiring in 1969.

The Beemer, Neb., native made it to the majors at age 19 in 1928 and had the advantage of playing in Indians history. He pitched 3,426 innings, striking out 1,160 and had a career ERA of 3.80. Only Feller had more wins by Indians and only Hall of Famers Walter Johnson (Washington) and Ted Lyons (White Sox) pitched longer with one team.

The Old Dominion 500 Sunday

Busch, who started 36th, took the lead for the first time on the 389th of 500 laps after a 15.3-second pit stop and lost it for only one lap in the rest of the race. He ran the last 10 laps with Benson trying for his first win in 22 career starts.

Busch beat Benson by 0.46 seconds for his second career victory, both this season. It was the seventh win for the Roush Racing Ford.

Busch also won from deeper in the field than anyone in Martinsville's history as the oldest and shortest track. The previous best was Lee Petty, who won from 24th position in 1959.

The race tightened at Winston Cup points race with four races remaining. Leader Tony Stewart's margin over No. 2 Jimmie Johnson closed from 97 to 82 points, and Mark Martin remained third, losing a point to 123 back. Stewart, who started 31st, finished 11th. Johnson was sixth, Martin 10th.

Modano playmaker downs Washington Capitals

DALLAS - Mike Modano had three assists, including nice feeds on two early power-play goals, as the Dallas Stars scored twice as the Dallas Stars beat the Washington Capitals 5:2 Sunday night.

Modano set up goals by Bill Guerin and Darryl Sydnor as Dallas started a double hit on Chris Simon into a 2:0 lead after just 5:08.

Capitals goalie Craig Billington went to the bench just 10:13 into his season debut after allowing three goals on eight shots.

It was just the third two-goal game in Dimaio's 15 seasons, and first since 1996 in Washington, which has lost two straight since a 3-0 start, got goals from Jeff Halpern and Jaromir Jagr.

Mighty Ducks best

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Andy Mather scored 4:49 into overtime, lifting Anaheim over Colorado.

Joe Sakic scored twice for Colorado, including the tying goal with 9:15 left in regulation that forced overtime.

Petr Snykara gave Anaheim a 2:58 of the second period.

Stanislav Chistov had the other goal for Anaheim, which snapped a four-game winless streak (0-3-1). The Avalanche hadn't lost in Anaheim since March 15, 1998 (7-0-2).

Edmonton forward Keri Eason made 22 saves in forcing his first victory in his initial NHL start.

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Bonds, making his first Series appearance in his 17th major league season, went 1-for-2 with three walks. Like every one else in the San Francisco lineup, he couldn't solve Rodriguez as he grounded out. The rookie pitcher struck out four.

formed to give David Bell a go-ahead infield hit with two outs. Shawon Dunston, playing in his first Series game at age 39, added a sharp RBI single. The Giants and Anaheim already had outscored one NFL game played earlier in the day. Arizona beat the Dallas Cowboys 9-6 - in overtime, no less.

night, the Angels promptly scored, with Garret Anderson's single off Aaron Fuldner's 9-inning. When Brad Fuller walked in the Anaheim seventh, that monkey mascot once again played part bobble up and down. It was hard to tell whether any of the Giants noticed.

even pulled a double steal that left Fuller snuck home. David Eckstein's leadoff single started the hit parade. Darin Erstad followed with an RBI double and Salmon and Anderson added singles. After Troy Glaus hit a fly ball for the first out, Fuller and Spiezio had RBI singles.

Walker said the infield setup was mostly determined by the former stopper struggled this fall at that base and couldn't unseat Lamour at short. The fall saw a number of players bounce back from slow starts. Phelps worked his way back into the top 15 while freshman Mitch

Stachowicz emerged as a capable backup catcher in the last couple weeks. "We've had some really good problems," Walker said of the depth that emerged. "I like the way we played this weekend. But we still need a few more of these guys to step up." Those who have slugged on the bench instead of making the most of their limited chances still have this week to change minds. Intrasquad scrimmages Thursday would tell if Hall plays left field and Ankush third. Freshman Brett Phelps, Sean Van Elderen of Buhl and Haley sophomore Kenny Nelson give the Eagles possibilities in the lineup.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Veiled slam at Bush taints Carter's award

Chicago Tribune

The Nobel Committee supposedly has wanted to award the Peace Prize to former President Jimmy Carter ever since he brokered the 1978 Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt, but other candidates finally got around to Carter this year — and promptly cheapened its own award in the process.

Not because Carter didn't deserve it. He should have earned the award solely on his efforts during and after his time in the White House. But Gunnar Berge, chairman of the Norwegian Nobel Committee, decided to play some cross politics with the award by publicly portraying it as a "kick in the leg" to the Bush administration's Iraq policy.

The Carter choice "should be interpreted as a criticism of the line that the current (U.S.) administration has taken."

That is monumentally unfair to Carter, who was praised in the Nobel citation for his "untiring effort" to find peaceful solutions to international conflicts. But the damage doesn't stop there. Brandishing the prize as a political weapon against U.S. policy cheapens its image and undercuts its prestige.

One former Nobel judge called Berge's remarks "an insult" to Carter because it suggests "that they didn't think the official grounds for awarding the prize to Carter were strong enough."

This controversy shouldn't taint Carter's achievements. But it does pull the curtain back from the tiny club that controls one of the world's most prestigious prizes. Several of

the Nobel jurors have publicly disputed — and disowned — Berge's remarks. Let's hope the public outcry reminds all of them how dangerous it is to allow the prize to be hijacked.

It's often said that Carter was to be charitable, a mediocre president, but has been one of the great ex-presidents of all time. There's something to that. He has been a self-styled traveling salesman for human rights and democracy in places that have neither. He has monitored elections around the world, jawboned dictators and brokered peace deals. On occasion, he has challenged U.S. policy — including, most recently, the Bush administration's Iraq war plans.

#### Their view: This

quest editorial from the Chicago Tribune says the Nobel Committee's crass politics about Iraq diminish the Peace Prize given to former President Jimmy Carter. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

After his defeat by Ronald Reagan in 1980, Carter, like every ex-president, faced a decision: What would he do with the rest of his life? Would he spend his time getting rich giving speeches, retreat to the seclusion of his Georgia peanut farm, polish his golf game? The next time Americans saw him, he was in denim work clothes, a hammer in his hand, building homes for the poor through Habitat for Humanity.

In the long run, most will probably forget the crass political calculation of the Nobel committee. It should not be allowed to, in effect, place an asterisk next to Carter's name as someone who was awarded the prize for something other than his accomplishments.

Carter himself seemed unafflicted. "The last 20 years of my life, I would say, have been the most gratifying of all," he told reporters.

The author F. Scott Fitzgerald once said there are no second acts in American life. Jimmy Carter has proved him wrong.

### Legislators think they know better than voters

In response to *The Times-News* editorial pandering to Bruce Newcomb's perverted approach to term limits, I wonder how thrilled you would have been if he had led his fellow self-serving legislative sheep to repeal the First Amendment? If those in office have to manipulate the system to keep their jobs, what else are they doing behind closed doors?

The Newcomb camp keeps citing experience as a reason to keep term limits out of the state systems. Were they not newsmen (as intended) at one time, or were they born omniscient? They have to be pretty full of themselves to repeal a measure that the majority of us have voted in favor of.

Don't let career politicians and *The Times-News* editorial guardians of right-wing extremism decide what you have to abide by. Vote no on Proposition 2.

LINDA PARRISH  
Twin Falls

### Doctor has been put through the wringer

I am writing this short letter in support of Dr. Retzler. In my opinion, the doctor has been "run through the wringer" by the media. If Joe Doe had done the same thing, it might have been mentioned briefly in one paper and nothing more would have been said. Since this is a doctor of high standing in our community, it has been broadcast to the high heavens. I certainly am not in favor of treating those who have achieved differently than the man on the street.

I have had at least six surgeries from the doctor and, in my opinion, he is "the best." He has always acted the gentleman and is professionally efficient in every way. I have an appointment with him in a few days and am prepared to follow his recommendations, no matter what it involves, for I am perfectly comfortable with his professional opinions and expertise.

It is my hope that my letter will have some bearing on the judgment of our court system.

HUMA HALEY  
Buhl

### Know the real differences between parties

This letter is addressed to the undecided voter. I will pose four questions in the hope of providing some direction.

1. Which party uses negative advertising by using out-of-context sound bites to make up for the lack of any new ideas? Example: The ad promising to bring new jobs to Idaho. The only way government can improve the job market is through easing of restrictive regulations and provide tax incentives. Have you noticed who cries "big donkey tears" after any tax cut?

2. Which party is sitting on hundreds of nominees for open judgeships so as to install its own activist judges who legislate from the bench instead of interpreting the rule of law?

Example: The 9th District Circuit Court that tried to get "under God" removed from the Pledge of Allegiance. 3. Which party is in lockstep with the National Education Association and other unions who teach political correctness and socialistically blame America's first doctrine, instead of the traditional three R's and history? Example: Ask any high school student how we got our independence or why we got into World War I or World War II. Don't expect an answer.

4. Which party, in the name of crime prevention, is constantly trying to restrict our citizens' rights to self-defense by enacting more and more restrictive laws

### THE NOBEL COMMITTEE WANTED TO SEND BUSH A MESSAGE ...



### YOU WERE THE COMPROMISE WINNER OVER SADDAM.



### Election deadline is near

*The Times-News* wants to publish your letter to the editor about the Nov. 5 election. The deadline for all election letters is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30. We encourage writers to e-mail letters, if possible, to letters@magnumvalley.com. You can also deliver your letter: • By regular mail to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303. • By fax to 734-5538. • In person to our Twin Falls office at 132 3rd St. W., or our Bury office in the former Roper's building. All letters must be 400 words or less and meet our standards for publication. (Hint: The shorter your letter, the more people will want to read it!)

Fact: A man cannot fly. Fact: A bird can fly. Theoretically, if a man flaps his wings hard enough, he can fly.

Mr. Jensen stated that "When taken in (the) more correct light, 'theory' carries more scientific weight than fact." This cannot be further from the truth. A fact is, by definition, a proven statement. A theory is, by definition, unproven. Science is based on confirmation of hypotheses by controlled experiments, not on "Peer review by a myriad of people familiar with science."

That anyone would support the evolutionary theory as even a reliable theory proves their lack of scientific merit. Yes, creationism is a faith-based belief, not a scientific theory, but so is evolution. There are more gaps in this theory than there are missing bones and fragments in the so-called fossil records (Nebraska Man was built from nothing more than a tooth).

Some would dismiss this as a pointless argument; that life exists and debates about its origins are purely academic. This is a dangerous view. The philosophy of "survival of the fittest" is inseparable from any school of evolutionary thought. When applied in its most ruthless and logical extreme, people such as Adolf Hitler and the D.C. arena sniper are merely doing their parts to eliminate the weak members of the species. After all, if the entire purpose of life is to survive long enough to procreate as much as possible, are not mass murderers and rapists the "fittest"? By this logic, imprisoning or executing these people only harms our species' ability to evolve further unless evolutionists believe that we have already achieved the apex of human evolution.

However, if you believe, as I do, that death is the result of sin and original sin is a perversion of God's original plan for life, then these people are dangers to humanity,

not heroes. No rational human being would knowingly support monsters like these, but anyone who supports "survival of the fittest" doctrines does so unwittingly. I mean no disrespect to Mr. Jensen or any other evolutionist. I cannot prove my Christian beliefs scientifically any more than they can prove theirs. I only ask that they stop arrogantly treating their religious views as a proven fact, theory or whatever.

MATT MCKINNEY  
Bury

### Sher Sellman goes extra mile for victims

Sher Sellman is a respected member of the Idaho Legislature and a wonderful example of a true public servant. She is incredibly responsive and compassionate to those who seek her assistance. She takes the time to listen to the people she represents and is concerned for the good of all Idahoans.

I would like to give you a personal, powerful example of Sher's willingness to take on important issues.

I am from Washington State. Two years ago, four people kidnapped me from the interstate near Caldwell. I was attacked, robbed, stabbed, beaten with a metal baseball bat, had my throat slashed, my car set on fire, and I was left to die in a beef field. "Three heroic young men saved my life."

At the time of the attack, I was awarded a \$25,000 Crime Victims Compensation grant from the state of Idaho. Two years have gone by, and I have only received \$1,700. All my wage-loss claims and psychiatric claims have been denied. I appealed these denials three times and exhausted my administrative remedies with the Idaho Industrial Commission, to no avail.

I was very frustrated and desperate for help. A friend told me that I should call Sher Sellman. She was described as "a legislator who cares about people, especially women who are the target of violent crimes." I called Sher. She was compassionate and shocked to hear of the treatment I had received from The Idaho Crime Victims Compensation program. She consulted with Rep. Darrell Bolz and Sen. Brad Little. They arranged a meeting with the governor's staff and are currently trying to find a solution to the problems I faced.

In the middle of a busy campaign for re-election, Sher has taken the time to hear my concerns and to act on my behalf. I am not a voter in Idaho, but I urge all of you good people of Idaho to re-elect a woman who has brought heart and intelligence to the Idaho "public servant."

LINDA LEBRANE  
Port Townsend, Wash.

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### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

LETTERS

Richfield schools are grateful for Stennett

Seni. Stennett has been a big supporter of our school. He has been our commencement speaker twice over the years, and he always stops by to see how we are doing.

Proposition 1 does no good for Idaho or reservations

Having done a thorough reading of Proposition 1 (tribal gaming) and several drafts of the gaming compact with the tribes, I am convinced of several things:

It. Lawrence is the best candidate to carry on that work.

JIM JONES Boise (Editor's note: Jim Jones, formerly of Jerome, is a former attorney general for Idaho.)

Editorials are wrong on teachers, senior center

In 14 months, Twin Falls will start to observe its first century of progress from sagebrush to the thriving community it is today.

Wascen is the right man for attorney general

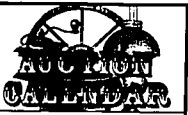
Lawrence Wascen will make an outstanding attorney general for the state of Idaho. I know, because I hired Lawrence as a deputy attorney general during my second term in that office.

older Americans. Each month, we reconcile our accounts and feel good when our revenue balances with our expenses.

We serve between 75 and 100 meals in the center and home-delivered meals to 130 to 150 homebound citizens in the greater Twin Falls area.

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In reply to The Times-News editorial of Wednesday, Oct. 16, we would like to clarify our position as to the override levy.

To be a good attorney general, you have to see the big picture and to administer people effectively.

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NATION/WORLD

# Saddam releases prisoners

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - With a U.S. invasion looming, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein reached out to his people Sunday issuing a decree meant to empty his jails of everyone from pickpockets to political prisoners.

Freshly amnestied inmates were seen streaming out of Iraqi prisons carrying their belongings in plastic shopping bags and some chanting: "We sacrifice our blood and souls for Saddam."

"The government called the amnesty a way of thanking the nation for re-electing Saddam last week in a referendum, but exiled Iraqis said the hearts-and-minds move was too little, too late."

U.S. officials dismissed it as a ploy to rally domestic and international support.

"They better watch out where the next door is that puts them right back in jail. I mean, this is typical of this man's use of human beings for these political purposes of his," Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday on ABC's "This Week."

Wahid Abdel Meguid of the Al-Ahram Center for Strategic Studies, a Cairo-based think tank, said Saddam's move is an attempt to buy time. Saddam has zero credibility. Nobody will trust him," Abdel Meguid said in an interview.

Saddam's decree, read on national television, said the "full and complete and final amnesty" applied to "anyone imprisoned or arrested for political or any other reason."

In another broadcast, Justice Minister Muntahir al-Shawi described the amnesty as "the leader's bounty bestowed on those who walked in the path of sin and wrongdoing in order to give them the chance to return to the nation's folds."

Al-Shawi said the amnesty will not cover those who spied "for the Zionist entity," referring to Israel, and the United States.

# Powell: N. Koreans nullified nuclear deal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fighting nuclear proliferation on two fronts, the Bush administration said Sunday that military action contemplated against Iraq would not now remedy North Korea's violation of a U.S. agreement to dismantle its weapons program.

Whether through force or diplomacy, the U.S. goal is to eliminate both countries' weapons programs, the White House's leading foreign policy advisers said.

"We're not going to have a cookie cutter for foreign policy, where we try to apply the same formula to every case. It would be foolhardy to do that," said Condoleezza Rice, President Bush's national security adviser.

"The president put it very well when he said there may be many modalities, but there's only one morality. And the morality is that we are not prepared to allow nuclear powers of this kind to grow up," she said on CNN's "Late Edition."



Condoleezza Rice Colin Powell

Secretary of State Colin Powell stressed the need of working with the leaders of Russia, China, Japan, South Korea and others in the region to deter North Korea's nuclear ambitions.

"We'll move forward as a group of nations that are concerned about this issue," he said.

North Korea was branded, along with Iraq and Iran, as an "axis of evil" by Bush in January. He pledged after the Sept. 11 attacks that the United States would not allow those nations to threaten the world with weapons of mass destruction.

# Military officers warn against stretching forces too thinly

WASHINGTON - Seeking to slow the Bush administration's drive toward a confrontation with Iraq, some top military officers have warned that an Iraqi invasion would leave the U.S. military stretched too thin to fight al-Qaida's terror network.

That worry is now taking on a greater resonance, with terrorism surging overseas and the CIA warning that the risks of a terror attack at home are at pre-Sept. 11 levels. Military officials and outside experts are questioning how much a U.S. invasion of Iraq would detract from the hunt for a newly resurgent al-Qaida.

Last week brought a new crisis for U.S. leaders, with the revelation of North Korea's admission of an active nuclear weapons program. In the minds of some, that

has added a third "front" to the two-pronged problem of Iraq and al-Qaida, and could push U.S. troops and resources to the breaking point.

"What the Korean announcement signals is that we are in grave danger of exceeding the likely limits of our capability, and we're going to have to prioritize," said Loren Thompson, a noted defense analyst and Pentagon consultant. "The basic implication of the war on terrorism, plus the possibility of an Iraqi campaign, plus the advent of North Korean nuclear weapons is that our force is too small."

The biggest strain is over how to allocate special operations troops and surveillance equipment, such as unmanned Predator drones, that would be in the forefront of any Iraqi or al-Qaida operation.

# Studies show elderly can tolerate strong cancer drugs

NICE, France (AP) - Many elderly patients can tolerate powerful cancer drugs better than doctors think, according to research presented Sunday.

Half of all cancers are diagnosed after the age of 65 and experts predict that 30 years from now, elderly people will comprise 70 percent of cancer diagnoses.

However, there is no clear treatment strategy for cancer in the

elderly. Most cancer drug trials exclude patients over 70 and doctors are subsequently reluctant to give the medications to older patients because they fear the side effects may be too harsh for them.

Studies presented Sunday at a meeting of the European Society of Medical Oncology indicate that, at least in some cancers, elderly patients can be treated more aggressively.

"Elderly patients must be offered the same treatment options as younger patients, even if treatment of the elderly is less cost-effective," said Dr. Silvio Monfardini, president of the International Society of Geriatric Oncology who was not connected with any of the studies. "It is wrong and unethical to discriminate against a patient because of their age."

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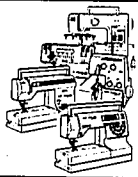
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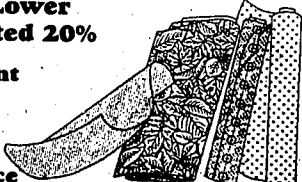


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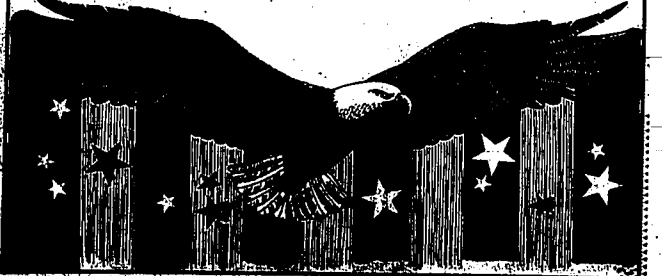
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## State your case for the stupidest state

An outfit calling itself "Morgan Quitno Press" recently ranked the 50 United States in order of intelligence, and I am ticked off. My state, Florida, came in 47th. Can you believe that? Forty-seventh! How dare they? How dare they suggest that Florida is more intelligent than three other states? No way!

The three states ranked as stupider than Florida were Mississippi, Louisiana, and New Mexico. Granted, these are not gifted states. But stupider than Florida?

So I did a little research into this "Morgan Quitno Press," which as you may know can be rearranged to spell "Squirts on a Scent Gen." It seems that this outfit has made a reputation for itself by ranking states according to Livability, Safety, Average Bust Size, etc.

Some of the rankings are shaky, if you ask me. For example, for six years in a row, "Morgan Quitno Press" declared that the Most Livable State is Minnesota. My question is: Most livable for what species?

Caribou? Has "Morgan Quitno Press" ever actually been in Minnesota during the winter months (September-June) when you begin your day by putting in 30 mins with an ice scraper? And that's just to clear your bathroom mirror?

But "Morgan Quitno Press" is way off base with its state intelligence rankings. The problem is that the ranking system is based on each state's public-education system - class size, test scores, etc. This does not determine state intelligence. It only determines student intelligence, and there are certain states (you know who you are) where the first thing that the intelligent students say when they graduate is: "I'm getting out of this swamp!"

No, to scientifically determine which states truly belong at the top - and, more important, the bottom - of the national intelligence scale, we need to consider the Five Key Indicators of State Stupidity:

1. **STATE NICKNAME:** For nickname stupidity, no state challenges Indiana, which proudly calls itself "The Hoosier State." Even though nobody has a clue what "Hoosier" means. It could be a Native American word meaning "Has sex with caribou."

2. **STATE MOTTO:** The winner here is Washington, whose motto is - get ready to be inspired - "By and by."

3. **STATE SONG:** The state song of Idaho is "Here I Am."

4. **OFFICIAL STATE THINGS:** Here the competition gets tougher. Alabama, Missouri and Oregon have all declared an Official State Mashed Potato. Kansas and New Mexico both have an Official State Cookie. Utah has an Official State Cooking Pot. Texas has an Official State Flying Mammal (the Mexican Free-tailed Bat). But the winner in this category is a five-way tie among Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Wisconsin, all of which have taken time out of their busy schedules, to declare an Official State Soil.

5. **PRESENCE IN THE STATE OF AN ENORMOUS TWINE BALLS:** This indicator applies to states where a resident, seeking to set a world's record for largest ball of twine, spent literally years of his life wrapping twine into an enormous ball that wound up weighing more than eight tons. And then, when the individual died, the community, instead of quietly transporting the ball to a landfill and leaving it there, not only built a public gazebo to display the ball as a tourist attraction, but also created an annual festival to celebrate it. According to the Internet site <http://www.roadsideamerica.com/> there are - believe it or not - two such states: Minnesota, where the residents of Darwin celebrate "Twine Ball Days"; and Kansas, where the residents of Cayler City held a "Twine-a-Thon."

So which state, when we weigh all these factors, is the stupidest? This question has no easy answer. No, wait, does Kansas. I say this not so much because of the twine ball, but because Lawrence, Kansas, is the home of "Morgan Quitno Press." Consequently it gets a lot of votes for the way we count them here in Florida.

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# Smell the florals



## Perfumes bother some people

**By Steve Crump**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - There's no scents denying it: Some people have a lot of problems with perfume.

And hairspray. And air freshener. And deodorant. Anything, just about, designed to enhance - or mask - odors.

"Perfumes are considered an irritant, not an allergen," said Dr. Greg Kadlec, a Twin Falls allergist. "But that doesn't mean they don't bother people."

So while fragrances won't provoke the kind of response from your body that ragweed or latex might, you're not imagining the negative side-effects.

"We see it all the time," Kadlec said. "People can have many different negative reactions to a fragrance."

But since you can't be allergic to a fragrance, there's only one real cure: Avoid it.

"That's hard to do sometimes, I

### Common scents

**T**ips for people who are sensitive to fragrances or don't want to offend coworkers and spouses:

- Switching to products with natural-based ingredients and less synthetic additives may help.
- Check out "The Safe Shopper's Bible: A Consumer's Guide to Non-toxic Household Products, Cosmetics and Food," by Dr. Samuel Epstein.
- While natural ingredients can also cause allergic reactions in some people, there are many new products available in health food stores and from small companies on the Internet that offer some relief.
- Try soaps and lotions made of pure materials, such as oatmeal bars and alcohol-free hairsprays.
- As for essential oils, they're purer but also potentially allergenic. But a touch of lavender or lemon is OK.
- Finally, buyer beware: Cosmetics label "hypoallergenic," according to the federal Food and Drug Administration, offer no guarantee that they won't cause reactions in sensitive people. "Hypoallergenic" means only that the manufacturer feels that the product is less likely to cause an allergic reaction.

- Sources: MSNBC; Dr. Samuel Epstein, University of Illinois at Chicago; Dallya Hoolston, Nirvana Safe Haven

you're going to change that is by leaving - or if the other person leaves."

Fragrances are a black hole for allergists and dermatologists because manufacturers aren't required under federal law to disclose the ingredients on the labels of their products.

Most of those ingredients, though, don't come from flowers, as they did 30 years ago. They're mixtures of natural materials and synthetic chemicals - predominantly synthesized from petrochemicals. These substances give off volatile organic compounds, which of and by themselves can produce eye, nose and throat irritation, headaches, loss of coordination and nausea, according to the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Skin allergies are rising steadily, according to MSNBC, with complaints about perfumes second only to nickel contact dermatitis as a source of skin

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## Dental fillings start to go high-tech

**Los Angeles Times**

Here are your options when getting a tooth filled:

- Mercury amalgam** - This mixture of liquid mercury, powdered silver, tin and copper has long been dentistry's workhorse for its ease of use, durability and low cost. Over time, it can expand and contract with changes in temperature, leading to cracks in the filling and tooth that may require repair or replacement. While some people experience initial sensitivity to heat and cold, that generally goes away. In the last decade, many dentists have been using special adhesives to improve the way the filling fits and seals the area.
- Composite resin** - These combinations of resin (liquid plastic) fortified with powdered glass, quartz, silica or ceramic, mimic the look of tooth enamel. The powdered material provides strength and helps reduce the shrinkage



Florida dentist Ken Mougol examines the teeth of a patient. Mercury amalgam fillings, long the workhorse of dentistry, are just one option nowadays that occurs when it hardens. Historically, composites have required more skillful handling than amalgam and can take 10 to 15 minutes longer than amalgams to put in place, said New York University's Thompson. He said

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## Artist offers special fabric tips

If you like to sew on handweavers, or even loosely woven novelty fabrics, fiber artist Debbi Cooper of Commerce, Mich., has some tips.

When choosing fabric for a certain style, remember that heavy, stiff fabric is best suited for outerwear, while lighter, softer fabric is for everyday clothing.

A simple pattern will showcase the loosely woven fabric's beauty, and it's easier to sew. Avoid styles that are closely fitted or have many small pieces.

Some handweavers are washable, but check for shrinkage by testing a sample piece.

If pressing is needed on the whole cloth, use lots of steam and be sure to lift the iron. Don't slide it back and forth or you may cause distortion.

Serging the edges is the preferred way to stabilize them. Some weavers like to interface the cloth with a pre-shrunk, lightweight fusible such as tricot knit. This will help stabilize the entire piece of fabric before it's cut.



**SEWING**  
Barbara Gash

Take time to baste seam lines, then stay-stitch (short stitches) at .125 inch inside the seam lines around any curved areas to prevent stretching.

When sewing, use good quality thread, a new needle and a medium-length stitch.

Steam-press all seams open as you go along, using a press cloth for more delicate fabrics.

Topstitching seams can add to the garment's durability, and they look good, too.

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HEALTH & FASHION

T.F. hospital will offer parenting class

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center will offer a parenting class, "Baby Steps Beyond Pregnancy," from 6:30-8:30 p.m. today in the Sage Room of the Education Center...

To do for you

The class should be taken in the second to fourth month of pregnancy or if considering pregnancy. Topics will include nutrition, fetal growth and development, exercise and solutions for common discomforts.

Childbirth class

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and will include a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Health fair

A Health Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive.

The fair will include flu shots, medicine check by pharmacist, blood pressure check, diabetic check and blood sugar testing, nutritional and heart health information, Office on Aging information for other services, respite care, cholesterol discount coupons and foot clinic services.

Cancer support

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 28 in the reception area of St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 West Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Childbirth class

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 29 through Nov. 26, in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother, care of the newborn including breast and bottle feeding, and a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Skin care can be irritating



DEAR PAULA: Paula, your work has enlightened all of us about potential irritants. Yet, I discern irritation by how my skin feels after using something. If it feels irritated, I don't use it! I just don't believe we should be overly concerned with "silent irritation" that our skin might not let us know about and how it might be "preventing healing."

isn't significant is not based on fact but rather on emotion, regretfully an emotion shared by many people. Skin damage caused by the sun's UVA radiation or skin damage produced by free-radical damage produces considerable harm to skin...

Paula, I continue to be a fan of yours. Even though I don't always agree with your perspectives, I always look forward to your reviews because I do respect your in-depth knowledge about the skin-care industry.

DEAR MAYA: I appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts with me, and your points are well taken. However, you're right when you say that we disagree on a few points. Irritation or inflammation, no matter what causes it or how it happens, impairs the skin's immune and healing response.

I completely agree that smelling something nice is a very important and there are lots of studies showing that to be true, but that is about fragrance and your sense of smell, not skin care. Light scented candles, wear perfume or cologne, use potpourri, or burn incense, but do not let your nose dictate your skin-care routine, any more than the loving warmth of the sun should dictate your discernment of sun damage.

You're right, it is very difficult to avoid irritation, but there are ways to do it, just like there are ways to avoid some amount of free-radical damage (antioxidant supplements and skin-care products that contain antioxidants; sun damage (effective sunscreens that contain UVA-protecting ingredients) and preventing skin injury by avoiding unnecessary skin irritants.

chemical allergens - so-called "sick building" syndrome. Perfume irritants can be a part of that.

"If you look at all the perfumed substances people are exposed to in a day, you'd be surprised," he said. "It's more than you think."

'Baby and Me' St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Mom's Time Out."

Pregnancy class Cassia Regional Medical Center will offer the early pregnancy class from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday.

Musicians often must play with pain

Ask classical musicians how to improve their playing, and the answer is simple: practice. Or is it?

Just as office workers are sidelined by repetitive strain injuries, classical musicians frequently fall victim to playing-related injuries. The habits leading to injury begin in the early years of playing if students aren't taught the correct posture or learn to overdo it at summer programs that stress practice, practice and more practice.

How big a problem is this? In 1998, the International Conference of Symphony and Opera Musicians surveyed orchestral musicians and found that the 2,212 respondents that a resounding 76 percent of instrumentalists had a significant medical problem that affected their ability to play.

Fillings

Continued from B1 that composites seem to be wearing as well as amalgam, although not all dentists agree. Composites, which must be bonded to the tooth, are either self-curing or require exposure to 10 to 20 seconds of light to start the hardening process.

Resin-modified glass ionomers heat and cure normally to form a gel, which eventually hardens. The reaction also produces fluoride that's slowly released over time and can fight cavities by inhibiting bacteria. To be a handle, glass ionomers require quick, deft placement. Because the material naturally sticks to the pulp and doesn't irritate tooth pulp, there's little tooth sensitivity. Because glass ionomers are brittle, can fracture and are susceptible to surface wear, they're not recommended for biting surfaces.

These ionomers, to which resins have been added, are tougher, more translucent, more natural-looking and easier for dentists to use than glass ionomers. As with glass ionomers, the dentist exposes to a special light and it quickly hardens. Because the material isn't as wear-resistant as amalgam and composites, it isn't good for permanent use. Many pediatric dentists use it to fill kids' teeth, however. More resistant to dissolving than glass ionomers, these ionomers are a top choice in areas long with wear where it's hard to control the amount of moisture like at the tooth roots. They create little tooth sensitivity.

Gold - Gold fillings, which must be cast in a laboratory, are durable and expensive, requiring at least two visits to the dentist's office. Today's gold fillings are cemented in place with an adhesive. Because gold is a good conductor of heat and cold, gold fillings can irritate sensitive teeth.

valid," said Dr. Richard Lederman, a neurologist who has been treating injured performers since the late '60s. "There's no question that somewhere around two-thirds of instrumentalists either have or have had a significant problem that impaired their ability to play."

The cruel joke is that the stronger the work ethic, the more likely it is that some kind of injury will put a crimp into a player's performing career, according to Janet Horvath, author of "Playing (Less) Hurt: An Injury Prevention Guide for Musicians" and associate principal oboist of the Minnesota Orchestra. At the high-powered Indiana University School of Music, where Horvath studied in the mid-'70s with the revered and feared teacher James Starkler, the fear was that many students developed from practicing too much was so common that it was called "Bloomingtonitis."

are actually on the rise. She details the symptoms of many medical conditions in her book and gives advice for preventing problems or coping with them. Awareness increases.

The news in the field of performance injuries is not in any dramatic sense but in awareness. "Medical journals and musicians' organizations have publicized the issue. And places such as the Medical Center for Performing Arts, headed by Lederman at the Cleveland Clinic, have come along to help a group that Lederman said had been underserved.

"Many (instrumentalists) would come to me and say, 'I've been to X number of doctors.' Nobody seems to have any understanding of what it is that is required to play an instrument. They almost all universally will say, 'Well, if you have pain when you play, just stop playing.' Well, that wasn't exactly acceptable," Lederman said.

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Russell and Rose Marie Rosenaus

THE ROSENAUS

TWIN FALLS - Russell and Rose Marie Rosenaus will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 1-4 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. The couple requests no gifts, just your presence.

They were married Oct. 25, 1952, at the Mission Evangelical Free Church in Wilton, N.D. The event is hosted by their three children, Kevin (Kim) Rosenaus, Kurt Rosenaus and Kim (Jay) Akkerman.

Perfume

Continued from B1 irritation.

And the American Medical Association has concluded that fragrances can trigger migraines. So what's someone with a sensitive nose to do? "Understand how many products around the home have perfumes in them," Kadlec said. "And eliminate them if they bother you."

Toilet cleaners, for example, contain perfumes. So do tissues. But what you do to your own nose is one thing; it's quite another how it affects people around you.

"If you're going to a meeting, the considerate thing to do is to remember how your perfume is going to impact the person sitting next to you," Kadlec said.

It may be a particular problem for asthmatics - and asthma is on the rise in south-central Idaho - because inhaled irritants can trigger an attack.

"If you can't avoid other people with perfumes, limit your exposure as much as you can," Kadlec said. "Get out into the fresh air."

Some people work in buildings or live in houses that contain

Pros and cons

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- Resin-modified glass ionomer: Pro: Relatively easy to handle, releases fluoride, little tooth sensitivity. Con: Poor resistance to wear on biting surfaces. Gold: Pro: Durable, leak-resistant, rare allergic reactions. Con: Expensive, poor aesthetics, conducts heat and cold. Porcelain: Pro: Excellent aesthetics, moderate durability, no allergic reaction. Con: Expensive, fractures easily.

ductor of heat and cold, gold fillings can irritate sensitive teeth. Porcelain - Also known as inlays or onlays, these fillings are made in the laboratory by firing glass particles that then melt together. They offer very natural color that can match the tooth, but they tend to break more easily than composite resins and glass ionomers. They are expensive, taking at least two appointments, and are cemented into the tooth. They don't create sensitivity.

The durability of all these materials depends on the dentist's handling, knowledge and talent, as well as the patient's eating habits and care. Habitual chewing on especially hard foods, or eating very acidic foods like lemons, may degrade the fillings.

CAD-CAM - This type of filling, with a shorthand name that refers to the technique that pro-

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HEALTH & FASHION

# Dogs, people help each other stay fit

The Dallas Morning News

You try to get ready in secret, but your dog's antennae are way too good for you — just the sight of the leash, the sneakers or even the headphones lead to the ecstatic "going for a walk" dance.

It's no secret that dogs love walks and that owners love to walk them. But for the first time, scientists are doing a controlled study to see if buddying up with a dog can really help the human or dog lose weight.

"The prediction, the hypothesis is that buddying up with your own dog, whom you love and cherish and want to take care of, will inspire you," says Dr. Robert Kushner, medical director of the Wellness Institute of Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

"I reviewed the literature, and found that no one has really looked at the benefit of pairing up the dogs and the humans," he says.

The study will involve two groups of overweight humans — one with overweight dogs and one without dogs. Both groups will get tips on how to exercise themselves, while the dog group will get some additional tips on how not to overwork the dogs, how to keep their paws healthy and so on.

Kushner is looking forward to the end of the study in a year, he says.

"It is fun. It's fun to be part of because it's unique. We're excited it's a novel idea."

But for some local folks, there's no question that their dogs keep them inspired.

Sherrill Wise of Richardson, Texas, a treasury manager with Kimberly-Clark, began walking regularly last January after she got Annie, a beagle puppy.

"She's very sweet and a little stubborn," she says.

Wise, 42, became inspired to



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get in shape after she visited her sister in Chicago, who is fit.

"I'm thinking, 'This is it. I'm going to start getting up early in the morning and taking her for a walk,'" she says.

Gradually, the morning walks began to pay off, as Wise went from a size 12 to a size 4.

"It just kind of kept building,

they cover about four to five miles a day, which takes about an hour.

And having the dog definitely helps, she says.

"I swear it does," she says. "If there are times when I'm tired, there are times that maybe I don't want to go, but when I'm a mile into it, I'm glad I did it, and it calms the puppy down."

Anne Downing, 48, a grants coordinator who lives in Oak Point, Texas, used the dog to motivate not herself, but her son. Their cocker spaniel, Spot, had gotten up to 53 pounds, and she realized that he needed to lose weight.

"Our dog was large and pudgy, so we started up a dog jog group and encouraged our son, who was trying to get ready for football, to run," she says. "I just thought that he needed more strength and endurance."

The group runs just one mile in the afternoon, which is manageable for everyone in the heat, she says.

"I thought if we kept it simple, we'd be more successful," she says.

The group gets together in the afternoon, with Downing, her son and two friends of his with their own two dogs.

"I know that the reason I was able to get my son started was to help the dog," she says. "I never said to my son that you need to get in shape — it was for the dog."

For herself, she already works out for an hour at lunch, so the dog jog group is really for the other members — particularly Spot, who has lost six pounds.

"Emotionally, I feel very good about this group," she says. "I feel really proud that these kids are out with the dogs."

## Science can't predict when cancer will return — yet

Los Angeles Times

Though they've defeated the disease that could have taken their lives, cancer survivors are often haunted by the specter of a fatal recurrence.

The fears are especially keen for patients with slow-growing malignancies, such as those of the breast, because they never know if their cancer has been truly eradicated. They can suffer relapses five, 10, even 20 years later.

Although the risk of recurrence declines over time, it never disappears. "When it comes back, patients are devastated because they thought they had it licked," said Dr. Susan H. Love, a breast cancer surgeon at UCLA. And when cancer recurs, it's usually more aggressive and more difficult to treat.

Even using today's most precise prognostic tools, doctors are never sure which cancers will remain dormant and which ones will spread. That may change soon.

Screening techniques now under development may be able

to identify the worst malignancies. Such tests, which examine the cancer cells' genetic make-up, would free people from this terrible uncertainty while sparing patients with indolent tumors from undergoing needless treatments that often have horrific side effects.

"These tests will revolutionize all cancer therapy," said Dr. Gabriel N. Hortobagyi, chairman of the breast medical oncology department at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

Knowing that about 25 percent to 33 percent of women with operable breast cancer will have a recurrence within five years of diagnosis, doctors currently must gather circumstantial evidence, such as the size, shape, location and microscopic appearance of cancer tumors,

said Dr. Patricia A. Ganz, director of Cancer Prevention and Control Research at UCLA's Jonsson Cancer Center. Age can be a factor too: Premenopausal women tend to get more aggressive cancers than older women.

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**COLORECTAL CANCER AWARENESS PART IV**

Colorectal cancer, cancer of the colon or rectum, is the leading cause of cancer deaths in the United States for both men and women combined. In the year 2000, approximately 130,000 new cases of colorectal cancer will be diagnosed and 56,000 people will die from colorectal cancer. Colorectal cancer is also one of the most preventable cancers and when detected early, it is often curable. There is no way to completely eliminate the need for developing CRC. However, new surgical techniques can eliminate the need for colostomy in many patients.

**WHAT IF I AM DIAGNOSED WITH COLORECTAL CANCER (CRC)?**

If you are diagnosed with CRC, surgery is generally required to remove the cancerous polyps or other malignant tissue. The type of surgery and followup treatment will depend on how advanced the cancer is. In the past, a colostomy was usually necessary. However, new surgical techniques can eliminate the need for colostomy in many patients.

**HOW CAN COLORECTAL CANCER BE PREVENTED?**

While the statistics are alarming, there is good news. Colorectal cancer is also one of the most preventable cancers and when detected early, it is often curable. There is no way to completely eliminate the need for developing CRC. However, new surgical techniques can eliminate the need for colostomy in many patients.

There are three basic ways to reduce your risk of developing colorectal cancer:

- 1) Adopting a proper diet.
- 2) Being physically active.
- 3) Undergoing colorectal screening.

Researchers are also investigating the possibility that some drugs such as folic acid, niacin, calcium supplements, zinc and other may help prevent colorectal cancer.

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WORLD

# Iran leader: Presidency won't bring dictatorship

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — President Mohammad Khatami told his hard-line opponents Sunday that unelected institutions, not an elected president, threaten to bring dictatorship to the country.

Khatami was responding to hard-liners who say his proposed presidential powers bill would promote dictatorship and undermine the supreme leader's power. Iran's appointed supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei has the final say on all state matters.

"A president who is elected by the direct vote of the people and according to the constitution has to respond to the nation, the parliament and the supreme leader, and can't bring dictatorship," he said in a decision from an institution such as the judiciary to be a violation of the constitution, he can issue a warning to the head of that institution. If the official ignores the warning, he or she could be suspended from the civil service for up to one year.

The bill is expected to be easily endorsed by the 290-seat parliament, or majlis, but would have to be ratified by the conservative Guardian Council to become a law. No date has been set for the vote in the majlis, but it's widely expected to take place soon.

Khatami's political, economic and social reform programs have been effectively thwarted by unelected hard-line institutions appointed by the supreme leader. Dozens of pro-reform activists have been detained without trial or convicted in closed trials, and more than 80 liberal newspapers have been shut down by the judiciary.

Khatami accused some institutions of granting themselves the right to "violate the constitution and ignore the public's concerns, saying any fear of dictatorship should focus on them."

Khatami said he would not allow the president to be elected by the direct vote of the people and according to the constitution has to respond to the nation, the parliament and the supreme leader, and can't bring dictatorship.



Israeli army soldiers and border patrol officers drag off Jewish settlers, among several hundred who gathered around the West Bank to try to prevent the dismantling of an illegal settler outpost, at Havat Gilad, near the West Bank city of Nablus Sunday.

# Israeli soldiers remove Jewish settlers, tear down illegal outpost in West Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) — Hundreds of Jewish settlers scuffled with Israeli security forces at an illegal West Bank outpost that was dismantled Sunday after three confrontations in the past four days.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon sought to keep the dispute from escalating into a political crisis and issued a rare public criticism of the settlers.

"There is no issue which justifies violence against soldiers and the security forces," Sharon told his Cabinet.

Sharon, a former general and a staunch supporter of the settlers, also scolded the army for sending troops a day earlier, on the Jewish Sabbath — an action that caused an uproar in religious circles whose support is key to the prime minister.

"I want to express great sorrow in my name and the entire Cabinet for the unnecessary, mass violation of the sabbath that was imposed on hundreds of

soldiers when they evacuated Havat Gilad," Sharon said.

Shaul Yaalom, a lawmaker from the National Religious Party, said he would recommend that his party, a major part of the settler movement, withdraw from the government coalition if Sharon did not investigate why he had ordered operation before the end of the Sabbath.

The army later announced plans to investigate the incident. Settlers at the Havat Gilad outpost, outside the Palestinian city of Nablus, burned tires and then threw water bottles and punched members of the security forces to keep them from the hilltop outpost — several makeshift homes where a few people have lived for several months.

Police and soldiers, almost all unarmed, eventually moved in and scuffles began. Unlike Palestinian protesters, where Israel routinely uses tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse

crowds, the security forces dragged away kicking and screaming protesters one-by-one. "Don't do this. Aren't you Jewish?" one protester shouted at a policeman.

Some protesters sought refuge on the corrugated metal roofs of shipping containers, and soldiers had to clamber up and pull them down. Teenage girls packed themselves inside the containers and it took four women soldiers, each holding a limb, to carry out one settler.

Eventually, several hundred members of the security forces locked elbows and formed a ring around the last two shipping containers, while a welder cut them apart.

Several settlers and security force members suffered cuts and other minor injuries. Late Sunday, settlers returned to the hilltop and began attempting to rebuild destroyed structures at the site, Israel's Army Radio reported.

# Pakistan market bomb blast kills one, wounds 16

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — An explosion ripped through a market near a military base west of Islamabad on Sunday, killing a girl and injuring 16 other people, officials said.

No one claimed immediate responsibility for the blast in eastern Punjab province and police and Interior Ministry officials said they were not sure who was behind it.

The girl, whose age was undisclosed, died from her injuries after being taken to a hospital, officials said.

The state-run agency, the Associated Press of Pakistan, said the explosion was caused by a time bomb in a vegetable bag placed at the entrance to the Sunday Bazaar.

**Bomb explodes near shrine in Philippines, killing one**

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines — A bomb on a parked bicycle exploded near a crowded Roman Catholic shrine Sunday in the southern Philippines, killing a soldier and injuring 18

an open-air worship area where Mass is celebrated.

# Teen wounded in Russia car bombing dies, reports say

MOSCOW — A 17-year-old boy has died of injuries suffered when a car bomb exploded near a McDonald's restaurant crowded with lunchtime customers, Russian news reports said Sunday.

The reports could not immediately be confirmed. A duty officer at the hospital where NTV and the Interfax news agency reported that the boy, Sergei Grishin, had died said she had no information on the report. A Moscow police spokesman said his latest information showed the casualty toll remained at eight injured.

After the explosion at midday Saturday, officials said one of the injured was in extremely serious condition. Six other people were also reported hospitalized and one person treated at the scene.

— compiled from wire reports

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people. It was the fifth bombing this month.

The blast demolished stalls selling food, candles and other religious items outside the historical site of Fort Pilar in Zamboanga, a predominantly Christian port city about 530 miles south of Manila. The ground was splattered with blood.

Zamboanga was the target of twin blasts that tore through two department stores last week. Investigators have yet to find or arrest those behind those explosions, which killed seven people and injured more than 150.

Sunday's bomb was concealed in either a box or a tin can and placed on a bicycle, witnesses said.

The vehicle was parked near a gate to Fort Pilar — a complex that includes century-old remains of a Spanish fort, a shrine to the Virgin Mary and

# A U.S. ship docks in Aden port again

SANA'A, Yemen (AP) — A U.S. cargo ship docked in Aden port on Sunday, the first American vessel to enter the southern Yemeni Red Sea port since the bombing of the USS Cole in 2000.

The official Yemeni news agency reported the ship carried 25,000 tons of American wheat as a U.S. government donation to the impoverished country.

The October 2000 attack on the USS Cole occurred while the destroyer was on a refueling stop in Aden harbor.

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Despite these drawbacks, using payable-on-death beneficiary provisions can be an effective way to pass along money from bank accounts. CAUTION: Read the fine print. Make sure that when adding a family member to your account only for your banking convenience, you have not inadvertently made her the account beneficiary of your death.

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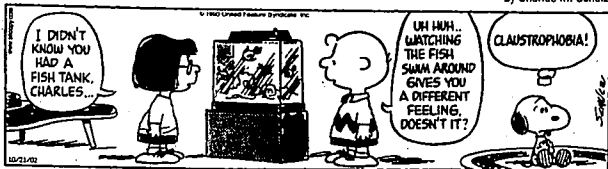
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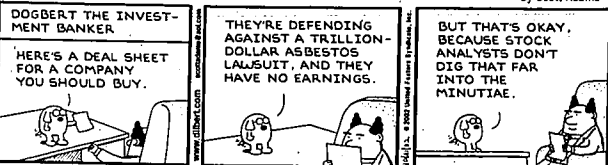
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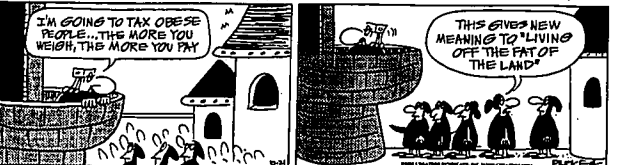
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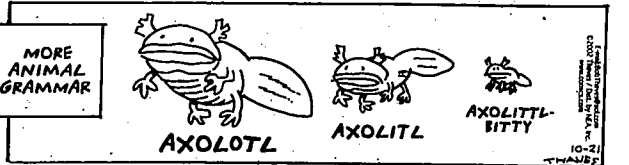
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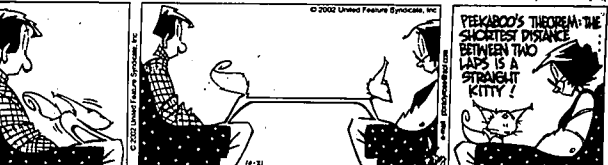
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Anita Easterday, center, donates a clarinet to the band program at the Castleford school. The clarinet was not being used, and it just made sense to give it to the school, she said. Two music students, Belinda Kinyon, left, and Cammy Klyon are among the sixth graders who will benefit from the donations to the program.

## Community supports music

By Sandra Wisecaver  
Times News correspondent

**CASTLEFORD** - Music is flowing from the Castleford School band room this year, in part due to support from the community.

The 31 sixth-grade band students were required to take the class, and donated instruments and dollars from the community put instruments in their hands.

"We have received fantastic support for the music program from the administration, faculty and the community. Music is important and our students

appreciate the instruments and opportunity to play," band instructor Carolyn Kohntopp said.

Using some funds budgeted for the music program, Kohntopp frequented yard sales during the summer months, purchasing instruments at affordable prices. However, with schools facing another tight budget year, funds are limited.

Kohntopp sought help from the public before school started, seeking help from anyone willing to give, loan, sell or lease instruments to the school, as well as

donations to help purchase instruments. The community responded.

Instruments were donated by Anita Easterday, Jean Dudley, Debbie Dais, Dianne Miron and Helen Ford. Money for the purchase of instruments was donated by Jake and Marj Prudek and Maurice and Marlene Guerry.

"Our students appreciate the support from the community," Kohntopp said. "They take care of their instruments and hopefully, will develop an appreciation for music that will last a lifetime."

## S.V. center will hold Teen Night

**KETCHUM** - Sun Valley Center for the Arts will hold its second Teen Night, a night of activities exclusively for teenagers, on Friday.

In partnership with YAKI (Blaine County Teen Advisory Council and Blaine County Youth Partnership), the center, located at 191 Fifth St. E. in Ketchum, will present a "Gory Makeup" workshop just in time for Halloween.

Teens will transform each other into scary people and menacing monsters with the help of

professional stage make-up artist Rebecca Hoffman from Boise State University. She will demonstrate various techniques on several people, and then turn over the makeup to others to try on each other.

Cost of the activity is \$3 and limited to the first 25 participants in a first-come, first-served manner.

The makeup activity will be presented in a professional makeup room with lights, mirrors and all of the usual accoutrements of theater and movie

professionals.

Teens are encouraged to take the Friday night Teen Bus from Hailey.

Refreshments will be served, and teens can explore the theatrical wonders of lighting, sound, and set design through the mock stage installed during the center's backstage program.

For more information on this program or upcoming programs, call the Sun Valley Center for the Arts at 726-9491 or visit its Web site [www.sunvalleycenter.org](http://www.sunvalleycenter.org).

## SCHOOL NEWS

### Hagerman boosts host Snake Dance, bonfire

**HAGERMAN** - All Hagerman students, parents, teachers and families are invited to the Snake Dance and bon fire on Wednesday.

The Snake Dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the basketball courts next to the high school and end up in the vacant lot across from Spring Valley Auto. Look for the D.J. and the bon fire, which will be held from 8-10 p.m.

Participants are encouraged to wear orange and black. Refreshments will be served. The event is sponsored by the Hagerman High School Booster Club. For more information, call Diana Bray at 837-6324.

### It's 'Souper Bowl' time to raise food for the needy

**BURLEY** - The Souper Bowl is held annually in conjunction with the Minico versus Burley football game, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Minico Football Field.

Students and fans from Burley and Minico hold a "friendly" competition to see who can bring in the most canned goods. The food is donated to the City of Burley Council, a group that helps needy Mini-Cassia residents during the holidays.

Canned goods can be brought to the game where pickup trucks will be loaded up with donations. The truck with the most food wins the traveling trophy to be displayed at their school.

### Hagerman High School seeks alumni photos

**HAGERMAN** - Hagerman High School is seeking photographs of past high school seniors to place on the walls of the high school. The school has pictures for the graduating classes of 1932 and 1955-2002.

Pictures are needed for graduates from 1926-1954. The school is also planning to dedicate a section of wall to students who died during their high school years.

For more information, call Tina Bolduc at 837-4572.

### BMS holds chili feed, carnival on Thursday

**BUHL** - The Buhl Middle School carnival will be held Thursday.

A chili feed will be served from 5-7 p.m. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students under age 14.

The carnival will be open from 6-8 p.m. and admission is 25 cents.

For more information, call the school at 543-8292.

### Shoshone FFA competes in Louisville, Kentucky

**SHOSHONE** - The Shoshone FFA chapter will participate in the National FFA Agriculture Communications Career Development Event from Oct. 30 through Nov. 2 in Louisville, Ken.

Members of the team are Britney Montgomery, Brandon Craigh, Josh Zech and Courtney Sorensen. The team is coached by Victor Gunter.

### Dietrich High School presents 'Frankenstein' play

**DIETRICH** - Dietrich High School will present "Frankenstein Slept Here" at 7 p.m. Oct. 28-29 in the little school gym.

Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

The varsity football team also will be selling spirit towels for \$8.

Towels can be ordered from Coach Dill or Mrs. Larson in the office. For more information, call the school at 544-2158.

### Wendell Optimists honors student of the month

**WENDELL** - The Wendell Optimist Club honored student of the month Mary Hill during its meeting.

The club meets at 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at Cavazo Rest. next. Guests are always welcome.

For more information, call Ilene Rounsefell at 536-5366.

### Senator reminds students of application deadline

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** - U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo reminds students who want to attend one of the nation's military academies

that the deadline for applications is approaching.

Students should submit an application to Crapo's military representative, Linda Norris by Oct. 31 for consideration in the class entering in the summer of 2003.

The academies are the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.; U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y.; U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. and U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

The names of students nominated by Crapo will be forwarded to each academy where final appointments are made by the individual institutions.

For more information, call Norris at 734-2515.

### Burley High School news includes officers, meetings

**BURLEY** - Burley High School announced the following news and events:

The new Hispanic Organization officers are Ruby Contreras, president; Elizabeth Denis, vice president; Brenda Guerrero, secretary/treasurer; and Jennifer Benavidez, historian.

If you don't know what career you want to pursue after high school, students are invited to take the ASVAB career test. The test is free, and will be given at 8 a.m. Nov. 1 at Burley High School. Sign up with a counselor.

### ISU invites high school students for 'Choices 2002'

**POCASTELL**

Approximately 250 high school students from Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Nevada and Oregon will be on the Idaho State University campus Saturday for "Choices 2002."

The campus preview program gives students the "out-of-class" experience.

The cost is \$15 and includes a variety of campus activities, a T-shirt, informational fair, food, admission to a football game and a campus-wide dance. An overnight stay is optional and is included in the fee.

Early registration is encouraged. For more information and to register call the ISU Office of Enrollment Planning at 282-4619.

## Counselors attend state conference

**TWIN FALLS** - "Teaming Together for Student Success" was the theme of the Idaho School Counselors Conference held Oct. 3-4 at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

About 125 counselors from all over the state attended.

Ann White was the featured speaker. Her topic was the 12 rules of working with people.

Local counselors helped to organize and present topics at the conference. Lori Geren was the Twin Falls site coordinator. Joan Kauffman and Kacey O'Connor presented information on "Sand Tray Therapy." Kathy Waggoner and Anne Jensen did a "Counselors on Wheels" power point show. Steve Willis and Linda Widmer explained pro-social skills as classroom units. Dave Dixon presented information on the Student Assistance Program.

Local Northwest Nazarene counseling interns helped with signs, details and introductions. Other state counselors also presented at breakout sessions.



From left to right, Joan Kauffman, Lori Geren, Steve Willis, Anne Jensen and Kathy Waggoner were coordinators of and presenters at the recent Idaho School Counselors Conference.

## Gooding honors cross-country team, runners

Gooding High School would like to honor the cross-country team and their senior runners.

This year, the seniors involved are April Homan, Levi Novis, Drea Homan and Druv Mehra. They have all been devoted to their sport through four years of high school. Gooding High School would like to thank all the runners for their hard work and devotion.

Oct. 16 was their last home meet and both the girls and boys finished first. April Homan also broke the GHS cross-country record. The Gooding cross-country team will sponsor the district meet on Wednesday at the golf course. We're looking forward to our Senators setting the pace all

### SENATOR SCENE

#### Brandeo Humberger

the way to state!

The end of the first quarter is Oct. 31. There will be no school on Nov. 1 for a teacher workday.

Parent-teacher conferences will be held on Nov. 28. Look next week for more information about times for conferences to be held.

Gooding High School student council, along with the Drama Club, will host a Halloween Haunted House on the night of Halloween. The students are working hard to make this a fun

and successful activity. The haunted house will be held behind the Magic Valley Bank at the old Brown School. The goal is to keep high school students of the streets the night of Halloween and give them something geared toward their age to participate in. The haunted house also will have a refreshment room where students will be invited to stay and watch scary movies the night of Halloween. For more information about the haunted house, call Brandeo Humberger at the high school at 934-4831.

Brandeo Humberger is the Gooding High School student body president.

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

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Students at Oakley Elementary School are treated to swimming lessons and open swim at the Oakley pool for a week shortly after the beginning of the new school year. Lessons were taught by a certified instructor and a lifeguard was on duty during play time at the pool. Here, first-graders enjoy their last day of play at the pool. Other grades swim at alternate times.

## Burley students earn testing awards

**BURLEY** - Five students at Burley High School have earned the designation of AP Scholar in recognition of exceptional achievement on the college-level AP exams.

Students took the exams in May after completing challenging college-level courses in high school, school representatives report.

The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on the number of courses and exams:

Jonathan Beas qualified with a Distinction Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP exams taken, and grades of three or higher on four or more of the exams.

Amber Aston, Haley Fletcher and Estie Westergard qualified by completing three or more AP examinations with grades of three or higher.

The recipients graduated last spring and now attend college.

The Advanced Placement Program offers students the opportunity to take college-level courses while still in high school, and receive college credit, advanced placement, or both for successful performance on the end-of-course exams.

In a separate honor, Calle Beck, a senior at Burley High School, was named a semifinalist

in the 48th annual National Merit Scholarship Program by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. More than 1.2 million juniors entered the program by taking the PSAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which served as an initial screening. Less than 1 percent of the nation's high school seniors were named semifinalists.

To become a finalist, each semifinalist must have an outstanding academic record, be endorsed and recommended by their school principal, and submit SAT scores that confirm their earlier qualifying test performance.

Every finalist will be considered for one of the National Merit \$2,500 scholarships on a state representative basis.

# Nephew grows lazy on family's love



**DEAR ABBY**  
Alberg VanBuren

**DEAR ABBY:** I read your column faithfully, and I respect and trust your advice. My concern is for a nephew living with my sister in another state. "Bret" is 19. He lives at home, rarely leaves the house, and spends his days in front of the television or at the computer. His weight currently tops 300 pounds. (He's about 5 foot 10.)

Bret dropped out of school at 16 and eventually earned his G.E.D. He cannot or will not get a job and refuses to go to classes or counseling. His mother, her boyfriend and two brothers are classic enablers. They provide him with everything he needs. They are literally killing him with kindness.

I am very worried about Bret and at a loss as to what I can do, if anything. Any suggestions would be appreciated.

**-FRUSTRATED ON THE WEST COAST**  
**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** You're right; Bret's family is doing him

no favor by enabling him. Your nephew needs a friend. Make an effort to get closer to him, one-on-one. If it's difficult to visit him in person, start talking to him online and invite him to come to visit you. If he accepts, try, without being pushy, to show him some of the possibilities that are available to him outside his home environment and away from the computer. If you know people his age, introduce him. It's a start in the right direction.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 20-year-old college student. I have been dating a wonderful man I'll call Cyrus for two years. He is sweet, good to me, and I am deeply in

love with him. Cyrus has seizures that prevent him from driving a car or working full time. He lives with his mother and stepfather and receives a monthly disability check from the state.

When I tell people about my relationship with Cyrus, the first thing out of their mouths is, "How do you do it for a living?" When I explain the situation, some of them turn up their noses and say, "Well, that doesn't sound like a very good excuse."

Abby, I want to marry Cyrus someday. However, these comments have made me wonder if he is the right person for me. I am not a spoiled or snobbish person who will marry only for money.

Should I ask Cyrus to consider finding a part-time job? Should I tell everyone to mind their own business? What should I do?

**-WILLING IN WHEELING, W.VA.**  
**DEAR WILLING:** Make it your business to research all the information you can about your

boyfriend's condition and how it may impact your future - emotionally and financially. Love can conquer all; however, it's best to fully understand what to expect before making a lifetime commitment.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 11 years old. Almost every time I go to the store to buy something, someone bugs me because I'm a kid. A couple of weeks ago I was in a store and a lady decided to get in front of me. She pushed me right out of line. After waiting 15 minutes, I left. I went home so mad I couldn't believe it. If it happens again, what should I do?

**-A.J.M. IN AUBURN, N.Y.**  
**DEAR A.J.M.:** You have two choices. One, you can defer to the rude adult and chalk it up to the person's lack of manners, or two, speak up and in a loud voice proclaim, "Excuse me! I was here in line first." Sometimes asserting oneself can shame the offender into backing off.

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**Saturday's Puzzle Solved**

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## Aries: Finish what you start

**IF OCTOBER 21ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** - you are versatile and have remarkable sense of humor. You are romantic and possess natural ability to entertain. People enjoy being with you, and many wine and dine you. Gemini, Sagittarius natives play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: C, L, U. During November, you make fresh start in new direction and decide to give romance another chance.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** Full Moon in your sign points to successful creative endeavors. You could travel in connection with love relationship. Finish what you start. Don't give up the ship.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Make fresh start: highlight original thinking, independence of thought, action. Visit individual temporarily confined to home, hospital.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Desires will be fulfilled in connection with home, marriage. You will be invited to seafood dinner by Cancer native. Show appreciation without being obsequious. Lucky number is 2.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Emphasize humor, ability to laugh at your own foibles. Full Moon position places emphasis on hopes, wishes and ability to win friends and influence people.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Start retraining program. Correct recent mathematical errors. Revise, review and do additional research. You will beat the odds and beat the game. Taurus, Scorpio and another Leo are involved.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** By digging deep, you gain information concerning financial status of

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Sydney Omarr

one close to you. Warning: You could learn more than you care to know! Many answers will be found in occult literature.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Domestic adjustment could include actual change of residence, marital status. Protect image, do not run afoul of the law. Be positive concerning legal rights and permissions.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Individual who shares your interests could have ulterior motive. Be aware, alert; avoid self-deception. Where romance is concerned, you need additional information. Pisces represented.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** This is your power-play day! Know it, assert your needs and receive value for your money, other contributions. Refuse to be taken for granted. Relationship intensifies, goes from warm to hot.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Look beyond the immediate. Do not underestimate value of property. Relationship could begin or end; travel might be involved. Settle philosophical differences.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** A "different" kind of romance is on horizon. Make fresh start in new direction; go into business for yourself. Wear bright colors, make personal appearances.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Add to special collection, which could include antiques. Family heirloom figures prominently. Proposals received could include business, career and marriage.

# Snakes flick their tongues to taste the air

**Q. Don't snakes flick their tongues to threaten intruders?**

**A. No, sir, to taste the air - "Flick, flick, not enough juniper."**

Once a male bird with an elaborate courtship ritual gets started, he loses himself in his own performance, evidently. Take the female away and he doesn't even notice her absence until he's finished the whole show. Our Love and War man has filed this natural fact under "Masculine Mating Behavior."

"If nothing is as powerful as an idea whose time has come, then few things can be as tiresome as an idea whose time has gone." So said a writer named Rosalind Miles.



**REVISITED**  
L.M. Boyd

**Q. What's "the universal baby look?"**

**A. Short face, prominent forehead, plump cheeks, round eyes. "Universal" because it's also seen in puppies, kittens, whatever. Any animal with that look - such as the panda - is said to arouse in onlookers the parenting instinct.**

In the same field where scien-

tists recorded mating calls of male grasshoppers, said scientists loudly played back said calls, even as said male grasshoppers went on calling. The female grasshoppers flocked to the loudspeakers. In some things, volume is all that counts.

"Only weak men fear able women," said publisher Marion Boyars.

Geese are smarter than seagulls. Crows are smarter than hawks. And parrots are smarter than chickens. No news, that. Next to tame turkeys, chickens are about as dumb as birds get.

If you know a "Debbie," however spelled, short for "Deborah," however spelled, ask

her what her name means in both Greek and Hebrew. She should say "bee." That goes for Melissa, too, might add.

In the Basilien of San Nicola at Bari, Italy, are bones identified as those of Santa Claus. Imposter.

The water in Brazil's Rio Negro is black. In the Rio Solimoes it's muddy brown. Those rivers flow into each other, but their waters don't mingle for about 12 miles.

Few now contradict a claim that was thought outlandish a few generations ago: It's many times more dangerous to walk up or down a flight of stairs than to ride an elevator that far.

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Monday, Oct. 21, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolf

There is always something new out of Africa.

Five years ago today, the World Championships were held for the first time in Africa, specifically in Tunisia.

One of the more surprising results from those championships was Norway's defeat of Italy.

The Italian North-South in the other room reached a normal contract.

Lauria won the heart lead and knew from the auction that a second round of hearts could not possibly stand up.

He settled down to a prolonged pause and eventually found the killing play.

Lauria's actual hand is a dummy which had the effect of taking out declarer's sole entry to the long diamonds.

NORTH SOUTH WEST EAST AKJ9876 AKJ9876 AKJ9876 AKJ9876

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: West

The bidding: South West North East

Opening lead: Heart five

South holds: Q4, K10932, A10754, A10

ANSWER: Lead the club ace. To have a chance to beat this game, you need to cash some quick winners.

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