



## GOOD MORNING

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Daylight-saving time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday. Remember to set your clocks back one hour before going to bed tonight.



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# Russian forces free hostages

## Official says about three dozen Chechen hostage-takers were killed

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Special forces troops stormed a Moscow theater before sunrise Saturday, freeing hundreds of hostages held by Chechen rebels and killing their leader in a bloody end to the

three-day standoff. Dozens of bodies were seen being removed from the theater. Survivors were loaded onto buses, many in shock or unconscious. It was not clear exactly how many of the dead were hostages or rebels.

Deputy Interior Minister Vladimir Vasilyev said that about three dozen of the estimated 50 hostage-takers had been killed, but that some apparently had managed to escape.

"I would like to warn bandits and society that we have all information about them and that if they give up, we will guarantee their lives," he said.

He added that by storming the building, special forces avoided greater casualties and "the death of most of the hostages, including children."

Earlier, officials said two captives, and Sergei Ignatievich, a spokesman for the Federal Security Service, President Vladimir Putin was informed and was following developments. Russian news agencies reported.

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# AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION



Teacher aide Tammi Billman instructs first-graders at Twin Falls' Morninglades Elementary School about the vocabulary words for a new story. The children are broken down into reading groups based on their reading levels so that no children get left behind in their reading skills.

USA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

# Schools try to stem special education tide

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When a child can't read properly, it not only puts his or her academic future in jeopardy - it places an added financial burden on an already cash-strapped state.

That's because students who can't read effectively by the third grade have a greater chance of falling further behind with each successive year, likely resulting in being tagged as special education students. The numbers of those students have been growing: Idaho has more children than ever categorized as special education pupils.

During the 2000-01 school year, the state's public schools had 23,150 special education students, or 10.27 percent of the preschool and school-age children. That was

up from the previous year by 322 students.

State and local funding for special education has increased as well, going from \$874 million in 1996-97 to \$112.3 million in 2000-01.

Those statewide trends are reflected in the Twin Falls School District. But district officials hope a new emphasis on reading in the early grades will reduce the numbers of special ed students.

In the last few years, the Twin Falls district has bolstered its staff to accommodate the growing number of special ed students. To serve that segment of the student body during the 2001-02 school year, the district had 24 support staffers, 33 teachers and 73 paraprofessionals. That's an increase from the 1995-96 school year, when the district had 16.5 support staffers, 27 teachers and 54 paraprofessionals.

Nearly all districts in the Magic Valley report a higher proportion of students in special ed than five years ago.

Of those students, the largest portion, more than 70 percent, are those with "specific learning disabilities." While some have true disabilities such as autism or dyslexia, many are categorized as special ed merely because of a lack of reading skills.

### Why it costs more

Teaching special education students is expensive. Barbara O'Rourke, special services director for the Twin Falls district, estimates that merely assessing a single child for special education takes a group of six to eight people around five to seven hours. Multiply those salaries by more

than 800 such students, and it quickly adds up.

Thus, district officials are doing what they can to reduce the number of students who can't read at grade level.

The key to breaking the downward spiral is early intervention. Ideally, parents should play a central role in early childhood development. Simple acts such as reading to their children or teaching them the alphabet get them off to a good head-start by kindergarten.

However, because most children statewide enter kindergarten reading below grade level, it falls to the schools to play a quick game of catch-up.

The target: Students must be reading at grade level by third grade.

As the oft-repeated maxim goes, Please see READING, Page A8

## THE 311 DEBATE

# SIRCOMM sees little need for new Twin Falls service

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For some time, city leaders have been unhappy with the quality of the local 911 service and the amount the city has to pay for it.

But the directors of the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center don't have the same view. That became even more apparent this week when they issued a press release that questions a new non-emergency call system the city has just put into place to help solve problems it has with SIRCOMM.

Since Oct. 1, the city of Twin Falls has been asking residents to call 311, instead of 911, when they have minor problems - such when the sewer backs up or when they discover something stolen after the fact. For situations such as a fire, a crime under way or a medical emergency, the city is asking people to continue calling 911.

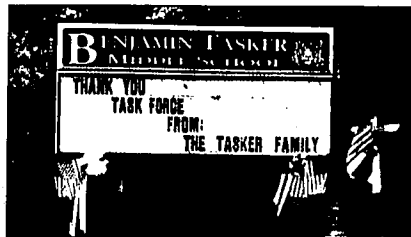
People dialing 311 between 7:

a.m. and 7 p.m. are connected to Twin Falls city workers, not emergency dispatchers. On the other hand, all 911 calls in Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties are routed to SIRCOMM headquarters in Jerome.

The SIRCOMM press release encouraged people to call 911 if there's any chance that a non-emergency call could turn into an emergency, and it indicated that the city's 311 service isn't necessary. Twin Falls officials, however, see the 311 system as a way to keep SIRCOMM from dispatching officers to calls that don't need immediate police attention - and to reduce the number of calls fielded by SIRCOMM from within the city.

"We want to have more control over our dispatch," City Councilwoman Elaine Steele said Friday. "(SIRCOMM) has not proven to provide the quality of service that we as a community or as a City Council or as employees of the city demand. And we want

Please see 311, Page A2



The sign at the Benjamin Tasker Middle School, in Bowie, Md., where a 13-year-old student was shot by a sniper, pays tribute to the work of the police task force investigating the case Friday.

# Charges against sniper suspects start to pour in

The Associated Press

ROCKVILLE, Md. - As federal and state officials wrangled over who would get first crack at prosecuting the sniper suspects, Maryland authorities Friday night charged each with six counts of first-degree murder and said they would seek the death

penalty against John Allen Muhammad.

Arrest warrants were issued for Muhammad and John Lee Malvo, charging them in the six sniper slayings in Montgomery County. The brief warrants list each of the victims' names, and accuse the suspects, who are in

Please see SNIPER, Page A2

# Gambling measure pits forces

By Chuck Oxley Associated Press writer

BOISE - A ballot initiative pitting an invigorated tribal gambling industry against the bull-terrier resistance of social conservatives will reveal voters' opinions about gambling and the racially charged issue of tribal sovereignty.

Proposition 1 would legalize slot-like gambling machines that have been in use on reservations for more than a decade. For at least that long, the debate has focused on whether the machines are legal under zigzagging state and federal laws.

But many Idaho residents will vote their consciences on two questions: Whether Indian tribes have an inherent right to determine their own destiny; and whether the clear financial benefit gambling provides to tribal members are worth the social consequences that come with it.



Sen. Laird Noh

Both sides have contradictory studies and statistics on unemployment, crime, bankruptcies and suicide.

Tribal leaders talk about how gambling profits buy firewood for their elders and education for their children. They say it has ended welfare dependency and given many a chance at the middle-class lifestyle enjoyed by others. The tribes are spending millions to make that point to voters.

With just a fraction of the cash, opponents are carrying a strong moral message to tens of thousands of churchgoers. They argue reservation gambling sucks the wages and creates addicted parents who use grocery money to gamble.

Republican Sen. Grant Ipsen of Boise, a leader of the anti-gambling group Straight Talk Gambling in Idaho Inc., opposes all forms of gambling, including the state lottery.

"But the difference is that reservation gambling allows tribes to illegally take money from their neighbors," Ipsen contends.

"It is not right to take a class of people and treat them to a good life at the expense of the people around them. To me, that's immoral," he said. Tribal leaders point to better living standards and a new sense of pride among their members and maintain the Indians have a right to set their own moral standards.

"Are we a free society or are we going to be governed by some Idaho Taliban that is going to determine how people are going to enjoy their entertainment dollars?" said Chena Malone, Casino Chief Executive Officer David Matheson.

Four years ago, a Boise State University survey indicated most people supported letting Indians decide whether to allow gambling.

Yet the issue is charged with contradiction, said Boise State political scientist Jim Weatherly.

"We all say, 'Gambling is bad,' yet we all want to be able to buy our lottery tickets - no matter what our religious affiliation is."

Sen. Laird Noh, a Kimberly Please see GAMBLING, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Weather forecast for Twin Falls from Today to Wednesday, including icons for sun, clouds, and moon, and temperature ranges.

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National forecast section with a map of the United States and regional weather predictions.

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Canadian weather forecast section with a map of Canada and regional predictions.

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Advertisement for 'Comunidad' newspaper, including phone numbers and contact information.

'Rough, fierce' Irish actor Harris dies at 72

Richard Harris, the roistering star of screen gems such as "A Man Called Horse" and "This Sporting Life," died Friday night at a London hospital. He was 72.

Police ran Caprice plate 10 times before link was made

"We were looking for a white van with white people, and we ended up with a blue car with black people," said Washington D.C. Police Chief Charles Ramsey. The car was a 1990 Chevrolet Caprice.

311

Continued from A1. Steele said such expertise SIRCOMM to reduce the amount it charges the city of Twin Falls, if the city can prove it has reduced SIRCOMM's call load.

Sniper

Continued from A1. federal custody, of "premeditated murder." Earlier in the day, Alabama officials filed murder charges against the men for the fatal shooting of a woman during a liquor store robbery Sept. 21 in Montgomery, Ala., and plan to seek the death penalty.

Critiquing the investigation - A4

penalty is appropriate for juveniles. The string of sniper attacks that began Oct. 2 left 10 people dead, including six in Maryland, three in Virginia and one in Washington, D.C. Three others were wounded.

Hostage

Continued from A1. hostages were killed and two injured before the special forces moved in. Two women equipped as soldiers armed with assault rifles were seen moving toward the theater, and two more ran from the building later while an ambulance pulled up.

Gambling

Continued from A1. Republican who has also led the opposition to tribal reservation gambling, acknowledged that tribal families have benefited financially. But he compared the industry to prostitution and drug dealing.

Circulation and subscription information for the newspaper, including contact details for Daniel Walbeck.

Time-News telephone directory listing various departments and their contact numbers.

Advertisement for 'Comunidad' newspaper, including phone numbers and contact information.

Large advertisement for 'Comunidad' newspaper, including phone numbers and contact information.

## Report: Next hit may be worse than Sept. 11

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of a task force designed to assess the terrorism danger to the U.S. expressed frustration Friday at the effort to create a Department of Homeland Security.

Former Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., said legislation to create the department that is stalled in Congress should be enacted without delay or lawmakers will pay a heavy price. "The time for action is now," he said. "I'm frankly very disappointed at the lack of ability to compromise on homeland security," Rudman said. "It's just too important to leave to individually, strongly held views."

Rudman and former Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., released the report Friday. It stated the United States remains "dangerously unprepared" to deal with another major terrorist attack, said a report by former top government officials, academics and business leaders.

"The more we move to tighten up on external threats, the higher the risk becomes at home," Hart, said Friday at a news conference presenting the report. "We have to face up to that threat."

## Leaders plan to seek peaceful solution to N. Korean crisis

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) - President Bush and Chinese President Jiang Zemin said Friday they both oppose any nuclear weapons on the Korean peninsula and they pledged to seek a peaceful resolution of the crisis triggered by North Korea's assertion it is developing such weapons.

Bush said China and the United States "will continue to work toward a nuclear weapons-free Korean peninsula, and a peaceful resolution of this issue."

Jiang echoed Bush's comments as the two leaders met at Bush's Texas ranch, a summit initially arranged as a farewell for the Asian leader, who is leaving office, but changed by quick-moving events in North Korea.

sometime soon and that the current situation is similar to what existed before the Sept. 11 attacks. Tenet previously said a terrorist attack would be more likely if the United States takes military action against Iraq.

Because a year has passed without a major terrorist attack against the United States, the report says, "there are already signs that Americans are lapsing back into complacency." Few of the ships, trucks and trains that enter the United States each day are searched, the report said. Emergency personnel are unprepared for chemical or biological attacks, oil refineries and energy distribution lines could be sabotaged. State and local police still lack access to State Department terrorist watch lists.

"When it comes to combating terrorism, the police officers on the beat are effectively operating deaf, dumb and blind," it said. Rudman and Hart had led a previous commission whose warnings in January 2001 of the likelihood of catastrophic terrorist attacks seemed prophetic eight months later. That commission, created by Congress, said the threat of international terrorism was growing and recommended creating a domestic security agency.

## Death gives Senate fight major jolt

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the second time in a month, the Nov. 5 battle for control of the Senate has been given a major jolt, this time by the death of Democrat Paul Wellstone in a plane crash.

Wellstone's re-election race against Republican Norm Coleman, a former mayor of St. Paul, had been a tight one. And with Democrats holding a 50-49 Senate majority, plus a Democratic-leaning independent, the Minnesota race was among several held as pivotal in determining which party would run the chamber for the next two years.

Recent history indicates that following the death of an incumbent or well-established candidate, that person's party is likely to win the next election for the seat. The substitute candidate often receives a strong sympathy vote.

"I'd guess this makes it more likely, not less likely, that Democrats would win in Minnesota" assuming they replace Wellstone with a strong candidate, said Bill Connelly, a political scientist at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va.

But there is no guarantee. Minnesota Democrats must maneuver through a complicated legal and political situation and decide who, if anyone, will be their candidate for the seat Wellstone held for 12 years.

Lawyers were researching Minnesota's election laws Friday afternoon. Initially, political operatives from both parties agreed the Democrats had the right to replace Wellstone with a new nominee but also could decide to leave his name on the ballot.

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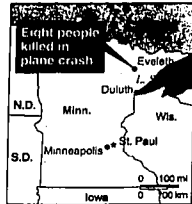
## Senator dies in Minnesota plane crash

EVELETH, Minn. (AP) - Sen. Paul Wellstone, the passionately liberal Democrat whose re-election campaign was vital to control of the Senate, was killed in a plane crash in northern Minnesota on Friday along with his wife, daughter and five others.

The crash came just 11 days before the election and sent state and party officials scrambling to see about a replacement. The twin-engine private plane went down about 10 a.m. in freezing rain and light snow near the Eveleth-Virginia Municipal Airport, about 175 miles north of Minneapolis. A pilot in the area said the plane seemed to have veered away from the standard approach to the airport.

The wreckage was still smoldering several hours after the crash in a wooded, swampy area two miles from the airport. The National Transportation Safety Board sent a nine-member team to determine the cause of the accident. The tragedy comes almost exactly two years after Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan was killed in a plane crash as he campaigned for the Senate.

Wellstone, a 58-year-old former college professor and one of the foremost liberals on Capitol Hill, was on his way to the funeral of the father of a state lawmaker.



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESPI AP



Sen. Paul Wellstone

"It's just terrible. Say a prayer," said Lisa Patti, an aide at the crash site.

All eight people aboard the 11-seat King Air A-100 were killed, said Greg Martin, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration. Campaign officials confirmed the victims included Wellstone's wife, Sheila, and daughter, Marcia; three campaign staff members; and two pilots.

The last senator to die in office was Sen. Paul Coverdell, a 61-year-old Georgia Republican who died of a stroke two years ago.

"Today the state of Minnesota has suffered a deep and penetrating loss," Gov. Jesse Ventura said. "With all of us suffering from the numbing experiences of our nation's recent tragedies, this loss seems especially cruel."

Shaken Democratic officials wouldn't comment on possible replacements. Rebecca Ymisch, the state trade commissioner who ran for Senate in 2000, indicated she might be interested, while former Sen. Walter Mondale didn't immediately return a call seeking comment.



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# Democrat finds effective strategy for race in Republican Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — In Vice President Dick Cheney's home state, Democrats are something of an endangered species. So how is it that a former Clinton appointee is actually a contender in the Wyoming governor's race?

"Analysts say Democrat Dave Freudenthal is appealing to a broader range of voters than Republican businessman Eli Bebout. He has even picked up endorsements from some GOP stalwarts. Whether that will be enough to win in this heavily Republican state is anyone's guess."



Dave Freudenthal

But voters here are not that parochial when it comes to the state's highest office. Before Gerlinger became governor in 1994, two Democrats held the office for a 20-year stretch and Democrats have been governor 50 years out of the past 100.

Jim King, a University of Wyoming political science professor, explains the trend by pointing to Wyoming's sparse population of 494,000.

"People appear to learn face-to-face about the candidates rather than learn about them through the media," he said. "That per-

sonal touch really kind of offsets the partisan advantage that the Republicans have."

The two candidates do not differ much on the top issues — both oppose gun-control measures and adding a state income tax, for example, and both insist they are conservative.

Other major issues include economic development — Wyoming's minerals-dependent economy sagged while the rest of the region boomed during the 1990s — and how to pay for education under a court order to spend hundreds of millions on school buildings.

Freudenthal, 52, says Bebout offers only generalities, while he has specific programs and solutions. Among his promises is to make sure the oil and gas industry pays what it owes in taxes — a not-so-subtle dig at Bebout, whose \$6 million fortune is largely from his oil and gas drilling business.

Bebout, 56, is quick to note Freudenthal was appointed U.S. attorney in Wyoming by President Clinton. He also touts his business experience, saying he has created and kept jobs in Wyoming.

Donald Robinson, a political science professor at Casper College, originally thought the GOP nominee would have a commanding lead this close to Election Day.

"It doesn't appear that Bebout has been as effective in getting his message out," Robinson said. "It seems that he's speaking more simply to the business community than to maybe the general voters themselves."

Wyoming Republicans have twice as many registered voters as the Democrats, and they hold all five statewide elected offices.

## With snipers likely captured, who gets reward?

BALTIMORE (AP) — With two suspects in custody for the deadly sniper shootings, officials will begin considering who will get the \$500,000 reward.

"We're just celebrating the information that we were able to release (Thursday) and we'll begin to deal with that tomorrow," Montgomery County Police spokeswoman Lucille Bour said.

The fund, which started at \$50,000 before growing tenfold,

was offered for information leading to "the arrest and indictment" of those responsible for the attacks. County officials have yet to work out whether the reward could be shared by more than one individual offering vital information.

"I'm sure that that will be on the minds of many people who have called in tips who are wondering if it applies to them," Bour said. She said she expected count-

ty officials will work out details soon.

Maj. Greg Shipley, a spokesman for the Maryland State Police, said investigators know the identity of the person who called 911 and reported the blue Chevrolet Caprice in which the suspects were sleeping at a Maryland rest stop.

# What worked, didn't in case

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — The white truck turned out to be a blue Chevrolet Caprice. Instead of a lone male suspect, there are two. And trying to pinpoint the sniper's home through graphic profiling proved worthless, because the pair lived out of their car.

Despite the huge commitment of people and the sophisticated methods employed, the hunt for the Washington-area sniper illustrated the limits the human perception and how easily one false step early on can become magnified.

It also proved the value of the most basic investigative method of all — a tip.

Montgomery Police Chief Charles Moose had reportedly said a tip would solve the case, pleading with people to search their memories for something suspicious and call the tip line. And it was a series of tips, including sightings of the suspects' car, that helped police break the case.

John Allen Muhammad, 41, and John Lee Malvo, 17, are being held as prime suspects in the slayings of 10 people and the wounding of three over the past three weeks in Maryland, Virginia and Washington. They were captured Tuesday after a frustrating, three-week manhunt.

With each slaying, authorities gathered more evidence from witnesses, cryptic notes left by the killers and at least one shell casing. But not all evidence led

## Facing charges — A1

them down the right path — and some may have set the case back. The day after four people were gunned down Oct. 3 in Montgomery County, Md., police hunted for a white box truck that a witness said left one of the crime scenes. Witnesses also reported a white van with a ladder rack leaving an Oct. 11 shooting in Virginia. Police later put out composite photos of both.

As a result, police were flooded with reports of white van and box truck sightings after shootings. And police with guns drawn pulled over white trucks and vans at roadblocks.

It turned out there was no white truck or white van, investigators said. The two suspects were in a blue car.

The witness "tunnel vision" effect is common in major investigations when police put out

vehicle descriptions, said Tod W. Burke, a criminologist at Radford University in Virginia. Although police asked the public not to focus on trucks and vans, even officers were affected.

"You notice how many vans with ladders were pulled over," Burke said. "They fell into it a bit."

It may have cost lives. On Oct. 8, a Baltimore police officer approached the suspects' blue 1990 Caprice and found Muhammad sleeping in the vehicle, according to the FBI. Muhammad told the officer he was traveling. And police, looking for a white van, did not detain him.

In addition, a dark, older-model Chevrolet Caprice was seen leaving the area of an Oct. 3 shooting in Washington with its lights off, Washington Police Chief Charles Ramsey said. But that information was not publicized widely until more than a week later.

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### Harvest Festival

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Where: At the museum, 3 miles west of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at Curry Crossing.

When: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

How much: Admission is free.

### The Little Shop of Horrors'

What: Magic Valley Little Theater will present Alan Menken and Howard Ashman's "The Little Shop of Horrors."

Where: O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, Twin Falls.

When: 7:30 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets, which are \$8 in advance, are available at Everybody's Business and Red's Trading Post in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl and at Dutch Gardens in Wendell.

### 'Dracula's Ballroom'

What: The Magic Valley Jacees haunted house, "Dracula's Ballroom" will be open.

Where: The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls.

When: From 5-6 p.m. and 7-11 p.m. Saturday.

How much: Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Proceeds will go toward Camp Rainbow Gold, a trust fund in Mallory Snow's name and local community charities.

### Skateboard contest

What: OMI will hold its second annual Halloween party and skateboard contest.

Where: Twin Falls Skate Park.

When: Registration will be held from 10-11:45 a.m. and the competition will begin at 12 p.m. today.

How much: The entry fee is \$5 with a costume and \$8 without. Proceeds will go toward seal coating for the skate park.

### Halloween party

What: The Women's Council of Realtors of Southern Idaho will hold a Halloween party. The event will include face painting, pumpkin painting, games, candy and prizes.

Where: The Homestead building in the Lynnwood Mall in Twin Falls.

When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

How much: The cost is \$3 per child or \$2 with a canned food donation.

### The Faulkner Planetarium

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "How to Build a Planet."

Where: The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

When: 7 p.m. today.

How much: Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families of up to two adults and five children. Children under 4 are not admitted.

## Custody of toddler remains unsettled

### Woman's widower says victim of accident was turning her life around

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A toddler who survived a crash that took her mother's life and then spent the night alone in a wrecked car hadn't been assigned a permanent home as of Friday, an Idaho Department of Health and Welfare official said.

But the mother's widower said the girl, Jade Edwards, 2, has apparently been recovering well from her ordeal.

After a closed-court custody hearing early Friday, a judge ruled Jade will stay in foster care for the time being until issues of her permanent custody can be worked out, said

Kathy James, who heads Health and Welfare's office of children's and family services in Twin Falls.

"She has no legal guardian right now," James said.

Issues of Jade's paternity have yet to be settled, she said.

Jerome businessman Kent Edwards, 55, is the widower of Jade's mother, Misty Sue Edwards, 24, who died at the scene of a car crash north of Twin Falls late Tuesday. Jade apparently spent the night alone in the car, where she was found at about 8 a.m. Wednesday, according to Idaho State Police reports.

The ISP initially received reports that Misty Edwards was not married. It was later

confirmed that she was married, but separated from her husband, ISP Trooper Keith Edwards said Friday.

Kent Edwards said he and Misty Edwards were married in 1996 but had been separated for about six months. He said they had been attending counseling together and were nearing a reconciliation when Misty Edwards died. He declined to comment on matters of Jade's paternity.

Edwards — who owns and lives at the Hobby Horse Ranch near Jerome — said Misty Edwards and Jade spent Tuesday evening visiting and shopping with him in Jerome. He said when they returned to his house, he and Misty Edwards discussed her finances and a possible reunion before she left for her home in Twin Falls around 10:45 p.m.

Misty Edwards was a recovering alcoholic in active treatment and had not been drinking, Kent Edwards said.

The ISP reported that she was southbound on U.S. Highway 93 just north of the Perrine Bridge when her 1998 Volkswagen Bug rolled and ended up in thick brush off the west side of the road. Misty Edwards, who was not wearing a seat belt, was ejected and died at the scene, according to the ISP. Jade was properly restrained in a car seat and suffered only bruises. She was later treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, according to the ISP. The accident was still under investigation this week.

Kent Edwards said his wife might have fallen asleep at the wheel just before the crash.

Troopers have also told him

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Misty Sue Edwards of Twin Falls, killed in a car wreck Tuesday night, holds her daughter, Jade, in this photo taken recently.

## PASSING OUT PUPPIES



Holding a wiggling bundle in the air, John Cornell cries, "Free puppies to good homes!" to passing motorists on the corner of Addison Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls this week. Cornell is trying to find loving homes for the 10 puppies that his dog surprised him with last month.

## Cleaner water may mean less algae

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Each autumn a few dogs get sick after eating drying algae on the exposed shoals of the dropping Snake River.

Dogs have died from eating toxic algae in Burley in past years. William Fulcher, veterinarian at the Ark Animal Hospital in Heyburn, treated 10 dogs that ate algae last year. The algae itself is not harmful, but it is often steeped in harmful toxins. People can ensure their pets are not poisoned by keeping them away from mud around the river. This year, because the Snake River is cleaner, there is less algae in the water and there may be fewer cases of algae poisoning.

Algae blooms in water clogged with organic matter, such as fertilizer, feces and rotting vegetation. As farmers and factories reduce the pollution flowing into the river less algae grows.

"We've seen a pretty dramatic improvement in water quality over the last few years," said Clyde Lay, senior water quality analyst at the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

This summer the pollutants in the river near Burley dropped to the target levels set by the department. DEQ personnel don't monitor the fertilizer and manure that wash-



The Snake River is cleaner this year and will probably not produce as much harmful algae as it has in some previous years. Just the same, dog owners should keep their pets away from the river, experts say.

NATE JOHNSON/The Times-News

es off fields, but say farmers have taken it upon themselves to keep pollutants out of the Snake River.

"The ag community really stepped up to the plate," Lay said.

Less pollution will mean less algae, but dog owners should be careful all the same, said

Cassia County Undersheriff Cary Bristol.

"Be cautious with your animals, don't let them run around on the newly vacated river floor," he said.

The algae becomes mixed with river mud as the water drops and produces a putrid

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## READY TO FLY



Several balloons prepare for lift-off Friday on the first day of the Ruby Mountain Balloon Festival in Elko, Nev. The festival continues today and Sunday with breakfast at 6 a.m. each day at Schuckman's Sports Complex in Spring Creek for \$5 per person. Vendors will open for business at that time, and at 6:45 a.m. there will be a balloon launch and contests. For \$17 there will be a BBQ from 5-8 p.m. today only at the Sherman Station Visitors Center.

## Richfield schools will look at sportsmanship

By Jeanette Chambers  
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — The Richfield school superintendent agreed this week to find out if there is an existing policy for inappropriate behavior of those who attend school-sponsored activities.

If there is no policy, one will be drafted for consideration by the board, said superintendent David Hocklander.

Hocklander said discussion of a policy was not prompted by a specific incident. The board has a desire to promote sportsmanship and good citizenship at all athletic and school events, he said. A review of current policy was just a proactive step that reaffirms the board's position.

The School Board also has

been invited to visit the school either individually or as a group. The board will visit classrooms and eat lunch with students in order to familiarize them with the board and show them the board is interested in the students and what goes on at the school, Hocklander said.

Other School Board business included:

• District policies — The board approved the second reading of eight district policies which had been drafted, reviewed or amended.

• Old computers — The board decided that if homes can be found for a number of old computer modems that, because of technology, are obsolete, they should be disposed of.

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## Limits return at Magic Reservoir

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game reinstated general Valley limits on Magic Reservoir, effective immediately. This is a change from the previous order to remove the bag limits until Nov. 30.

"This rule change is somewhat unusual, but we feel it will allow for a quicker recovery of the fishery with the improving water conditions," said Chuck Warren, Magic Valley regional fishery biologist.

The change was ordered due to improved water conditions at Magic Reservoir, allowing some trout to survive the reservoir drawdown. These fish are expected to survive through the winter and into next year's fishing season. Additionally, once bag limits are reinstated, the Department of Fish and Game can resume stocking rainbow trout.

Rainbow trout destined for several drought-impacted waters have not been stocked. These trout have been held in fish and game hatcheries for several months and need to be planted before winter. Most of these trout will be put into reservoirs where they will provide fishing opportunities for winter and spring anglers.

About 15,000 8- to 11-inch-long trout will be stocked into Magic Reservoir in the next two weeks. Other waters likely to receive extra rainbows include Anderson Ranch Reservoir, Mountain Home Reservoir and Lake Walcott.

Anglers are still on bag limits on Morrison, Roseworth, Thorn Creek, Fish Creek and Little Camas Reservoirs until Nov. 30.

## Sierra Club will hold public meeting about CAFOS today

TWIN FALLS — The CAFO Accountability Project of the Sawtooth Group, Sierra Club, is holding a public meeting today (from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the KMV community room at 110 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.).

Subjects to be discussed include clean air, clean water, family dairies, family farms and rural neighborhoods. There will be speakers, entertainment and refreshments.

Local candidates and elected officials are expected to also attend.

## Thieves use forklift to make off with ATM, cash

TWIN FALLS — An automatic teller machine containing about \$2,000 in cash was stolen early Monday, and investigators Friday were still looking for the culprits, according to a report for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

A stolen forklift was apparently used to tear the machine from its space at the Twin Stop service station east of Twin Falls on Kimberly Road and load it into a vehicle, according to reports.

The theft occurred sometime between 3:30 and 5 a.m.

— compiled from staff reports

## Free family day

What: The Sun Valley Center for the Arts will offer a free family day. Families can experiment with lights and sound, make curtain calls, re-arrange the set and tell stories on the stage. Families will also learn Halloween makeup tricks. Refreshments will be served.

Where: Sun Valley Center for the Arts.

When: 3-5 p.m. Sunday.

How much: Free.

For more Your Weekend Please see Page A-7.





# Reading

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"Up to third grade, students are learning to read; after third grade, they're reading to learn."  
For those with weak reading skills, early intervention is crucial, lest they fall through the cracks from fourth grade on. However, a funding mechanism that focused more on remediation than on prevention made those early interventions a challenge.

But things have recently improved. There's now a little more flexibility in how the money is spent.

Cassia County School District added to its prevention by diverting its special ed funds to offer for the first time summer school for children needing further assistance with reading.

The district does special screening with 3- to 5-year-olds. Those who don't meet the cutoff are encouraged to attend summer school.

But the biggest demonstration that the state's emphasis has shifted slightly toward prevention is the recently created Idaho Reading Initiative.

The Idaho Reading Indicator, the 10-minute reading test given to K-3 students, is part of that initiative. More than just another test, the IRI - and the standards movement, for that matter - have made a tremendous difference in educators' ability to catch those who can't read.

Before, there was no basis to indicate which reading skills a child should possess at a certain age. There wasn't a solid line from which to measure and compare.

"It is the best thing that could happen to kids that are behind," said Richard Davidson, Cassia's special education director.

The test indicates immediately the students who can read at grade level and those who cannot.

The key is identifying those students who need extra attention and then individualizing instruction in creative ways, doing whatever it takes to get a student to read.

### The Morningside experience

Educators at Morningside Elementary School in Twin Falls take early intervention seriously. During reading period, students are separated into smaller groups according to reading ability.

The curriculum remains the same, with all students reading from the same book. It's the pace that's different with the different groups; those who need more attention receive it.

During a recent Monday morning reading period, the school's first-graders were broken up into various groups. Those already reading at grade level sat together in a single classroom. They launched right into the short story, "The Pet Show."

"Man is at the pet show. Nan's pet is a tan pig. Nan's pig is in a pen," they read.

In a steady cadence, the students read out loud in unison, moving their fingers along the sentence, pointing at each word.

Meanwhile, those needing help were arranged in smaller groups in another classroom. Lots of reading instruction took place in that room.

At one side of the room was a group of eight students sitting on the floor in a circle learning phonics. Another circle of students in another part of the room was learning the vocabulary for the soon-to-be-read story. And to the side, a volunteer grandmother read to a single child.

Monday's phonetic lesson was the sound made by "double-c," as found in the words, "green" or "breeze." To help with retention,

## Special education in south-central Idaho schools

Special education in south-central Idaho schools

District	Special ed students	Total enrollment	Percent of student body	Reported special ed expenditures
<b>Blaine County</b>				
2000-2001	410	3,012	13.6%	\$2,761,964
1996-1997	293	2,823	10.4%	\$1,682,977
<b>Cassia County</b>				
2000-2001	26	179	14.5%	\$40,752
1996-1997	16	207	7.7%	\$46,473
<b>Cassia County</b>				
2000-2001	623	5,126	12.2%	\$1,954,170
1996-1997	514	5,404	9.6%	\$1,767,095
<b>Glenns Ferry</b>				
2000-2001	89	627	14.2%	\$174,277
1996-1997	67	722	9.3%	\$140,567
<b>Gooding</b>				
2000-2001	152	1,313	11.6%	\$562,165
1996-1997	122	1,290	9.5%	\$349,215
<b>Wendell</b>				
2000-2001	157	1,011	15.5%	\$361,581
1996-1997	116	1,103	10.5%	\$289,810
<b>Hagerman</b>				
2000-2001	41	392	10.5%	\$58,738
1996-1997	41	414	9.9%	\$44,023
<b>Bliss</b>				
2000-2001	19	169	11.2%	\$83,035
1996-1997	26	189	13.8%	\$48,239
<b>Jerome</b>				
2000-2001	372	3,082	12.1%	\$1,035,963
1996-1997	315	3,161	10.0%	\$854,135
<b>Valley</b>				
2000-2001	62	693	8.9%	\$206,483
1996-1997	53	725	7.3%	\$141,192
<b>Shoshone</b>				
2000-2001	63	480	13.1%	\$149,311
1996-1997	55	452	12.2%	\$121,925
<b>Richfield</b>				
2000-2001	11	191	22.5%	\$67,640
1996-1997	14	214	15.9%	\$45,648
<b>Blackfoot</b>				
2000-2001	11	200	17.0%	\$80,825
1996-1997	15	204	17.2%	\$69,100
<b>Minkona County</b>				
2000-2001	528	4,476	11.8%	\$1,433,857
1996-1997	628	5,214	12.0%	\$1,483,914
<b>Twin Falls</b>				
2000-2001	736	6,836	10.8%	\$2,572,121
1996-1997	665	7,242	9.2%	\$1,885,990
<b>Blair</b>				
2000-2001	146	1,439	10.1%	\$887,759
1996-1997	141	1,551	9.1%	\$554,422
<b>Filer</b>				
2000-2001	178	1,316	13.5%	\$426,011
1996-1997	134	1,303	10.3%	\$353,915
<b>Kimberly</b>				
2000-2001	160	1,237	12.9%	\$455,884
1996-1997	138	1,264	10.9%	\$303,992
<b>Hansen</b>				
2000-2001	64	420	15.2%	\$110,455
1996-1997	55	389	14.1%	\$66,629
<b>10th Creek</b>				
2000-2001	0	18	0.0%	\$0
1996-1997	0	9	0.0%	\$0
<b>Castletown</b>				
2000-2001	40	354	11.3%	\$133,332
1996-1997	37	347	10.7%	\$90,122
<b>Murtaugh</b>				
2000-2001	29	275	10.5%	\$72,070
1996-1997	26	309	8.4%	\$40,394

\*State and local funding only; federal funding not included. Source: Idaho State Department of Education

under-achievers, it now takes a severe academic deficiency for a student to make his way into that standing, O'Rourke said.

"I think you would find in this district it would be very difficult not to be identified early on because of all the things we're doing with data," she said.

Morningside has more than 100 methods of intervention before giving up. There are environmental changes such as preferential seating and changing classrooms. There are organizational changes such as setting time expectations for assignments or highlighting main ideas in a book. Motivational or behavioral changes are also an option, such as keeping graphs or charts of a student's progress or posting rules and consequences for classroom behavior.

"The list goes on and on. We want to make sure everything under the sun is done," Sonius said.

Certainly there's room for further changes in the special education system. Less paperwork would be nice, O'Rourke said. Special education teachers spend at least two days a week solely on meetings and bureaucratic red tape. Thus, some of the actual teaching falls to teacher aides instead of the teacher himself.

Still, things have vastly improved in just a few years. "I'm real excited. In the 35 years that I've been in education, what's happening in education now is the best I've seen," Davidson said.

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**Household Miscellaneours**  
Assorted dishes - pots and pans - aluminum step ladder - cold pack canner - compact vacuum - twin bed bedding - wet dry vacuum - battery charger - grinder and stone - electric heater - pressure cooker - food chopper - electric hot plate - cameras - garbage cans - 2 wooden bed steaks - 2 portable sewing machines - wireless recorder - radios - hand tools - body building exerciser - stuffed toys - 2 children rocking horses - children TV chair - recipe books - TV trays - wooden framed mirror - senior potty chair - pictures and knick knacks.

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# It's crucial to watch for signs of depression.

DEAR ABBY: I had an eye-opening experience last Sunday. Our 13-year-old son has always seemed fairly happy and well-adjusted. As we were about to leave for church, I looked at him and I could feel that something was not right. His face had a desperate look. I asked him, "Are you OK?" and that was all it took. My boy began sobbing and told me he'd been crying every night for the past two weeks. I knew he'd had some trouble sleeping, but I thought it was just growing pains.



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

keep asking!  
- GRATEFUL MOTHER IN MINNESOTA  
DEAR GRATEFUL MOTHER: Your son is also fortunate that because of your family history, you were sensitive to the signs of depression and recognized them for what they were. Depression also strikes people who have no family history.

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- (1) Feeling of sadness and/or irritability.
- (2) Loss of interest or pleasure in activities once enjoyed.
- (3) Changes in weight and appetite.
- (4) Changes in sleep patterns.
- (5) Feeling guilty, hopeless or worthless.
- (6) Inability to concentrate, remember things or make decisions.
- (7) Fatigue or loss of energy.
- (8) Restlessness or decreased activity noticed by others.
- (9) Thoughts of death or suicide.

Abby, I cannot impress enough to parents the importance of paying attention to their children's moods and body language. In their own quiet way, kids try to tell you when something is wrong. Our sons and daughters are gifts to be cherished. If you sense something is wrong,

I immediately began asking all kinds of questions - and listened carefully to everything he said. I told him we would get him help the next day. Just the fact that I believed him and was willing to take action seemed to lift some of the burden he's been carrying around.

His father and I and both of his grandparents have all had problems with depression. The doctor later told our son how fortunate he is to have parents who don't minimize their children's feelings.

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In the stars  
Check the Horoscope, on Page B11.

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REVISITED  
L.M. Boyd

Breadth of Canada is awesome. British Columbia's Vancouver is closer to Tokyo than to Nova Scotia's Halifax.

Our Love and War man quotes this observation of a lifelong uniformed law officer: "Many people leave their TV sets on all night long just as night lights, but to save they're not alone."

Q. How fast do stalactites grow?  
A. An inch a century typically. You know how various nationalists speak of their homeland as though it were a parent? Mother Russia? The Fatherland. The Eskimos speak of the great polar cap that way - "Mother Ice."  
Q. You said Walter Hunt invented the modern safety pin, but you didn't say what his total earnings were for that bright idea?  
A. \$400.  
When the chipmunk gorges out its burrow, it digs a small separate compartment for waste disposal, always on the downhill side.

Editor of the London Post figured there wasn't all that much news in 1719, so he decided to run a little bit every day of some fiction. The first newspaper serial, that, it was Daniel DeFoe's "Robinson Crusoe."  
That surgical antiseptic didn't take off right away as a sore throat cure. Not even when it was called Listerine. What finally sold it was an ad agency's claim that it would stop bad breath. That agency made a household word out of "halitosis." Here's to St. Bernardino of Siena - clink! - named early last century as the patron saint of advertising.  
Every fisherman ought to know it's against the law to use goldfish for bait.  
There's also such a condition as fear of money, evidently. It's called "chromophobia." Not nearly as common, that one, as the fear of no money, which has too many names to list.

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## Congress leaves town with little done

Rather than characterize the record of the now-departed Congress, let me begin by reporting what the people's representatives and senators did and did not do on their final day in session.

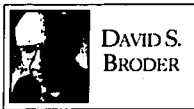
The good news: The Senate, without debate or dissent, approved a House-passed bill reaffirming that the words "under God" shall remain in the Pledge of Allegiance. You may recall that a federal court in California ruled last June that those words violated the constitutional separation of church and state. The same court immediately stayed its ruling, pending an appeal, but our vigilant lawmakers were not about to take any chances. For good measure, they reaffirmed that "In God we trust" remains the national motto.

The bad news: Congress quit without passing 11 of the 13 regular appropriations bills, leaving major parts of the government on autopilot at least until Nov. 22 and blocking a variety of important security and domestic initiatives. Congress is supposed to come back after the election and finish up that most basic of its responsibilities, but don't bet on it.

This Congress - the little engine that couldn't - is so mired in partisanship that the list of stymied legislation is far longer than its accomplishments.

To be fair, it was not an entirely wasted two years on Capitol Hill. It just feels that way. Early on, Congress approved two of the major planks in President Bush's platform, the tax cut and the "No Child Left Behind" education bill. Immediately after 9/11, it voted the additional funds and powers the president sought for the war on terrorism.

This year, it revived the presidential authority to negotiate trade agreements with other



DAVID S. BRODER

countries. It added an election reform measure designed to eliminate hanging chads and other travesties, to the earlier bill ending unlimited soft-money contributions to the political parties. It also ordered tighter controls on corporate fraud.

The effects of almost every one of these measures is debatable. They may or may not help the economy, the political process and the national well-being. What Congress did not do was take available steps to deal with practical and pressing problems faced by millions of American families.

It did nothing to deal with the growing crisis in the health care system, with prices exploding, the ranks of the uninsured growing and hospitals in serious financial trouble. It could not agree on a plan to provide prescription drug benefits even to the neediest Medicare recipients or to give patients in managed-care plans more rights of appeal. Although it knew for many months that the pioneering welfare reforms passed in 1996 were up for renewal and refinement this year, it could not agree on desirable changes - so it simply extended the old law temporarily.

The energy initiative launched by the White House in secrecy against controversy in 2001 died in 2002. The House and Senate passed separate bills, heading in different directions, and never were able to reconcile the two versions.

Another Bush priority, to ease the limits on religious organizations' receiving federal funds for

social services to troubled individuals and families, also foundered in disagreement.

Measures to provide a helping hand to some of the most vulnerable Americans also went by the board. The minimum wage was not raised, unemployment benefits were not extended and no special funding came through for drought-stricken farmers.

And, of course, the bill to create a Department of Homeland Security to coordinate widely scattered agencies - an initiative launched by Democrats and embraced by Bush - foundered over what should have been a negotiable disagreement on job rights of federal employees.

Republicans blame the impasse on most of the things on Senate Democrats, while Democrats point their fingers at House Republican leaders.

The truth is that there has been a failure of leadership in both chambers and in both parties - and in the White House as well.

The voters handed those leaders a difficult challenge, when they created near-parity between Republicans and Democrats on both sides of the Capitol. Given that close balance of power, it was almost inevitable that when each issue came up, the first question asked was, "Will this help us or help them?"

But the measure of leaders is their ability to recognize concerns that are truly of fundamental importance and to deal with them, not as matters of short-term partisan advantage, but of national interest. The case can be made that the resolution on Iraq was given that treatment.

But too many other issues were not - and the scorn voters feel for Congress is unfortunately well-deserved.

David S. Broder is a columnist for The Washington Post.

## LETTER

### Wisconsin offers example of proper dairy farming

This summer, I visited rural southern Wisconsin, where I grew up (not California, and not an urban area, please note). Not having been back for three decades, I feared that things would have changed for the worse. I couldn't have been more wrong. The bucolic dairy state that I remembered from my youth was still just that. I drove past family farm after family farm, 20 cows here, maybe 50 cows there, with nary a confined animal feeding operation to be seen (or, more importantly, smelled). Nowhere did I see lagoons of liquid excrement pooled from thousands of miserable animals standing in acres of their own filth, where bulldozers plow the stuff into giant, fly-spawning mounds that reek like an open sewer. These animals wandered lazily about in green,

grassy pastures where the stars still came out at night, undimmed by sodium-vapor kilg lights.

The farmers of my old dairy-state stomping grounds are practicing sustainable agriculture - just as their fathers and grandfathers did (in fact, had to, or the whole state would be an Environmental Protection Agency Superfund site by now). They recognize that industrial farms represent short-term profit and long-term environmental catastrophe. They know that rampant overproduction causes market prices to plummet (could it be that's why even before the current economic downturn dairy prices were at 30-year lows, Idaho CAFO owners?). They are stewards of the land that has been handed down over generations, not profiteers who wish to wring money from it using nothing but a sterile, puritid wasteland remains. So if I hear one more CAFO

Owner-Lobbyist (CAFOOL) ask, "you love your milk and cheese don't you?" (as if dairy products only came from CAFOs), I'll scream. In truth, dairy products produced by sustainable, hormone-free family farms are available right here in the Magic Valley. Smith's Dairy of Buhl will deliver it right to your door each week. I put my money where my mouth is, and if you care too Idaho's future, you should too.

What I won't do is move back to Wisconsin and let Idaho go down the CAFO toilet. If everyone who is against factory farming does that, the profit-over-sustainability CAFOOLS win and we lose. We consumers have all the power we need to prevent that by speaking with our wallets when we buy dairy products and speaking with our votes on Election Day.

CHRIS ANDERSON  
Twin Falls

### Block took time to visit care, rehabilitation facility

Sharon Block wishes to thank her husband for taking time out of her busy schedule to visit our facility and spend time with our administrator, Doug Roe, and Robert Vandermey, the Idaho Health Care Association president, to discuss issues concerning our seniors and the long-term care budget cuts that will drastically affect the quality of care in nursing homes.

We would encourage other politicians running for office to take a closer look at these issues concerning our senior population, not forgetting that although some seniors are in skilled nursing facilities, they still vote.

LAURALEE SMITH  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Lauralee Smith is the community relations director at Sunbridge Care & Rehabilitation for Twin Falls.)

### Vandals should receive stiffer penalties for offenses

This is to the mailbox bashers; BB shooters; rock, brick and egg throwers; don't forget the tire slashers and thieves:

We are good, hard-working citizens trying to earn money for our livelihood and our property. I don't know why these vandals think it's cool to destroy and dismantle what we have worked hard for. I bet they wouldn't do that to their own mothers, fathers, grandmothers and grandfathers. If they do, that is stopping real love. They now are low enough to be doing this kind of thing.

More than a year ago, the World Trade Center and the Pentagon were hit by terrorists. Is this kind of vandalism like terrorism? They might as well take the American flag and burn them! That's about as much respect as they have for this community we live in.

This is serious business. We citizens should get together and talk to higher authorities and stiffen the penalty on these offenses instead of a slap on the wrist.

Let's get together to have assemblies to put a light on this vandalism too. There are older kids out of high school that are doing this. Some are gangs and some are just trying to get together to have a joy in this waste of ignorance. They need to be stopped, caught and reformed to see in reality what they are doing. It's time for us to get together and building into a life of a future instead of failure.

We should get some volunteers to watch out and catch these seniors before they continue to tear up this community, 'cause we've had enough!

KEN L. MCCARDELL  
Burley

### High school music festival deserves more recognition

Thank you, Times-News, for sponsoring the 2002 Idaho Air Force Concert Band and Singing Sergeants. Truly a quality musical experience.

While on the subject of music, I'd like to express that I am always disappointed when the annual high school music festival for Idaho students passes with hardly any public notice. There may be some who feel music should not be a competitive activity. I disagree. It can be a very exciting and happy learning experience. Wouldn't it be nice if the College of Southern Idaho would promote and sponsor the huge southern Idaho music festivals - bands and choirs - then present the best of them in a couple of short evening programs?

This would be a great service and lift up the quality and joy of music for all of southern Idaho's residents and their students. WAYNE SKREEM  
Twin Falls

### Let's take care of each other, we'll all be old eventually

Regarding the editorial about

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the override for the Twin Falls Senior Center, as well as an additional opinion that was published fairly recently, I am appalled and embarrassed at the suggestion that the Twin Falls senior citizens should have a "good of fashioned bake sale" to get their own center and leave the rest of us alone. Our seniors have already "made do" with what little they have or had already. It's bad enough that most of our seniors already live on extremely fixed incomes and that since it is not an option. To add insult to injury, their center being referred to as a "play-house" is way out of line. Seeing seniors at the polls does not indicate they are all out to vote down anything that would be beneficial for our children. That is an unfair assumption. Even if some do, there are two wrongs make a right? My grandmother (a senior!) taught me that it clearly does not.

Enough is enough! Who do you think is responsible for our own College of Southern Idaho, the Herrett Planetarium and a myriad of other advantages that we all (our children included) have the opportunity to enjoy. Many have been or are senior citizens.

How much have you individually paid to build and maintain any of it? Is seniors I have noticed that are volunteering their time and themselves in our schools. We are not talking a significant amount here to pass this override. We are talking \$20 a year (only if your property is assessed for more than two years. Most of us are getting any younger. It is time we take care of each other. We cannot afford to be so narrow-minded and selfish to do more for ourselves than for you individually or as a community? Do we really want to be known for a mentality that states:

"What's in it for me?"

There is a great deal behind the seniors in this community and its people should do the same. Let's keep in mind two things: (1) We all will be "old" one day and (2) when we do something good to benefit anyone or anything without thought for what we get in return, it will always come back to bless us.

ELLEN CHARITON  
Twin Falls

### Lack of research on issues causes grave trouble

Regarding "Sen. Larry Craig is pandering":

I am not sure where the figures or information is often obtained, but one of the most deadly mistakes we make is to not research our information or to go on hearsay. Perhaps Sen. Craig is courting the Hispanic voter, he certainly is smart enough to know that the Hispanic vote can swing the election.

Sen. Craig also understands that if a person has a license, he can have insurance, thus protecting everyone instead of giving them an out. Like it or not, the Hispanic population is growing, and any person in public business or facing the growth of the 21st century knows this to be a fact. To ignore this fact is just trying to ignore growth. No one can become a citizen because a senator, or even if the

president, were to greet them at the border. You must live in this country for three to five years and take an exam. Filing for this privilege is costly, photos (3 x 2 1/2 for two), fingerprints (\$50, valid only if the Immigration and Naturalization Service does them), the application (\$400) is \$260, and the cost of original documentation, and it takes a year before you can even take the exam.

Granted, the demand for farm workers is going down, but that doesn't mean that it doesn't exist. I know Ms. Danna Burnham and know she would choose her words wisely. Perhaps there is a test down in communication or even words were taken out of context, but she is an advocate for the farm worker, to defend them, have total respect for her and her work. Knowing how hard it is for farmers and dairy owners to find good, dependable workers who are willing to do the job and staying for a fair salary is hard and expensive due to overruns.

The point I am trying to make is that because we, as citizens, have the power of vote, we need to inform ourselves in the issues and subjects that are presented to us so that we may make a careful and intelligent choice, be it for or against, not because of hearsay; we need to know what we are voting. The responsibility that you goes with this privilege is taken seriously. You can count on our new citizens taking it seriously. We can all have a difference!

LUPE CISNEROS  
Twin Falls

### Come to your senses, term limits are bad for Idaho

I was wrong about term limits. When it first came on the ballot, I thought this was a good idea, but I really didn't think about it. It just sounded good. Well, I was wrong; term limits is bad, and bad for Idaho.

It takes years to develop the expertise needed to run our state and county offices, and term limits will eliminate that expertise. I spent 30-plus years in law enforcement, and I have seen many county prosecutors come and go. Every time we elected someone new, we lost cases due to inexperience. As crime laboratory and evidence supervisor, it took me 20 years to develop my expertise, and I was still learning when I retired. My reputation with the courts, prosecutors and defense attorneys was well known. I wouldn't have had a good reputation if I had only eight years experience.

Why would we want to limit the ability of our elected officials to do a good job for us? Why should we allow out-of-state interests to tell us how or who we may vote for? With term limits, we lose seniority and have no hope for any influence in Congress. One of the goals of the term limits movement in Idaho is to destroy the influence of rural Idaho. Do you really want to do that to our state?

I was wrong about term limits; it's bad for Idaho. I'm voting yes on proposition 2.

DENNIS CHAMBERS  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Dennis Chambers is a retired detective lieutenant.)

### Election deadline nears

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@timesnews.com](mailto:letters@timesnews.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 1st St. W., or our Burley 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!)

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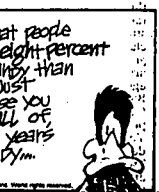
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### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

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Make things better for the sheriff's department

The sheriff's department - people hired and trained to protect us, our family, our friends and our personal property, basically our well-being.  
I have a personal interest in this. My son-in-law, Morgan Case, the husband of one of my daughters and the father of two of my grandchildren, is a sheriff's deputy for Twin Falls County. He has been involved in some very scary situations, ones that I am so thankful that his highly trained partner, Gino (canine), was there by his side doing everything in his power to make sure Morgan arrives safely home to his family at the end of the shift, even if it means losing his life to do it.

My issue is that the sheriff's department seems to be the training ground for other counties and states. We have many officers apply and get hired but cannot survive on the pay and benefits that are provided, thus forcing them to move on or seek other employment.

One of the concerns is the under-trained, inexperienced officers that are hired to work beside or provide backup for our experienced officers. If a situation arises, who is the larger threat - the one creating the problem or the inexperienced new officer?

I shall refer to a county commissioner's (Gary Grindstaff) format for re-election (Times-News, Oct. 18):

"He enjoys the job and has the experience of three years. (Note!) The county needs to hold onto that experience." This same commissioner is the one that does not seem to feel that we need the "experience" in the field in the sheriff's department. Note the annual salary: \$40,976. What's the annual salary of a county sheriff? Less than \$30,000. If we choose to use the insurance for their family, \$450 per month is withheld, making their income between \$20,000 and \$25,000. Let the numbers speak for themselves.

I have one final question to ask:  
If your life or personal being were being threatened, who would you call? (A) highly paid county commissioner with three years' experience, (B) under-trained, inexperienced new officer, (C) highly trained, experienced, underpaid and low benefits Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy.

It is time we as concerned citizens started looking out for our own welfare. Let's get behind our sheriff's department and make things better for them so we can build a better community! The experience is needed in the field, not around the table.

VICKIE COWGER  
Filer

Bedke has shown his ability to deal with difficult issues  
Water, timber, agriculture, mining and the use of public lands are the lifelines of Idaho, particularly rural Idaho.

Rep. Scott Bedke has proven his ability to deal with these difficult issues, build consensus and protect Idaho's interests in a one short term. With his own children in our public schools, he has also learned that there are serious concerns in education that need to be addressed. His continued leadership in the Idaho House of Representatives on these issues is essential to Idaho's future.

Please join me and vote for Scott Bedke on Nov. 5.  
REP. BRUCE NEWCOMB  
Burley  
(Editor's note: Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, is the Speaker of the House of Representatives.)

Choose the candidate based on his test scores

I am an idea. Let's run the race for Idaho's superintendent of public schools the same way Tom Luna wants to run our schools.

Each candidate gets to teach a class for a year. The candidate with the highest test scores wins the race. This will be an average fourth-grade classroom with 24 students. Three students in the class are performing at the fifth-grade level. Four other students are A students. Eight are average students that usually receive B's in most subjects with a few C's mixed in. Four students are performing below grade level. Your final five students are students that have special needs. Two have been diagnosed as attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and are on medication.

They have some good days and many bad days. One student has been diagnosed with autism and has several physical disabilities. One student is receiving special education services and is repeating fourth grade because he missed 35 days of school last year. This student cannot read above the first-grade level and is below grade level in every subject. Your final student is an English as a Second Language student who can barely speak English.

Do you think this is unrealistic? Many teachers in the Magic Valley face much tougher class-

room situations than this. Teachers are not against accountability. Teachers want all of their students to succeed, but they have no control over what comes into their classroom, as it should be. They should be able to welcome all students, no matter what stress, distress or complications that comes with the child. There should be no fear that this child's school will lose money for the scores.

Back to the election - who would have the higher test scores? Would it be Tom Luna, businessman, or Marilyn Howard, educator for the past 40 years?

ask you as parents, if you had a choice, who would you have teach your child? If your choice is Marilyn Howard, why would you ever choose to put Tom Luna in charge of all the schools in Idaho?  
Vote for Marilyn Howard on Election Day. Children are not manufactured products, and they should not be treated as such.  
LORI BAKER  
Filer

Article portrayed doctor inaccurately: He is caring  
I did not care for your article concerning Dr. James Babcock. I

worked with him many years and found him always to be caring and competent.  
DOLORES HANSEN  
Shoshone  
(Editor's note: Dolores Hansen is a retired registered nurse.)

Proposition 2 befalludes, should not be on ballot  
Regarding Proposition 2, term limits:  
Proposition 2 should not appear on the Nov. 5 ballot. It is ambiguous and impossible to understand. It appears to be written by politicians for personal

benefit at the polls and to impress and confuse voters.  
In the best, it should be removed with a simple yes or no choice for term limits with a list of offices that would be subjected to term limits and for how long.  
In its present form, it is misleading and confusing, especially to voters not well versed in the Idaho Code.  
Let's get Proposition 2 off the Nov. 5 ballot.  
PAUL KUNKEL  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Paul Kunkel is a retired farmer, chemist, quality manager and consultant.)

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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Shaq-zilla is coming.

—Shaqzilla O'Neal, about his first game against You Ming, most likely Nov. 17

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who has the record for hits given up in a World Series game?  
ANSWER: below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball**  
Dixie State at CSI, 3 p.m.
- College baseball**  
CSI at TVCC, Ontario, Ore., noon
- High school volleyball**  
Class 5A Interdistrict playoff, at Filer HS  
Skyline vs. Boise, 2 p.m., winner to state  
Class 5A Interdistrict playoff, at Grangeville HS  
Lake City vs. Capital, noon, winner to state  
Class 4A Interdistrict playoffs, at Pocatello HS  
Jerome vs. TBD, 2 p.m., winner to state  
Class 4A Interdistrict playoffs, at Grangeville HS  
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Class 3A, 2A Interdistrict play-offs, at Blackfoot HS  
Teams TBD
- High school boys soccer**  
Class 5A Interdistrict playoff, at Buhl Soccer Fields  
Centennial vs. Highland, 1 p.m., winner to state  
Class 5A Interdistrict playoff, at Weiser HS  
Lake City vs. Eagle, 1 p.m., winner to state  
Class 4A Interdistrict playoff, at Highland HS  
Burley vs. Bonneville, 1 p.m., winner to state  
Class 4A Interdistrict playoff, at Fruitland HS  
TBD, 1 p.m., winner to state  
Class 3A Interdistrict playoff, at Mountain Home HS, 1 p.m.  
Magic Valley Christian vs. McCull-Donnelley, winner to state
- High school girls soccer**  
Class 5A Interdistrict playoff, at Buhl Soccer Fields  
Class 4A Interdistrict playoff, at Highland HS  
Burley vs. Bonneville, 1 p.m., winner to state

IN BRIEF

Lady Golden Eagles play final tune-up

TWIN FALLS — In its last tune-up before opening the season at home with the Coca-Cola Classic on Thursday, the College of Southern Idaho scrimmaged Western Montana Friday in the CSI gym.

Coach Randy Rogers said the Eagles came out of the physical game a little better prepared for the season.

"We just got more game experience for the kids," he said. "It was a physical game because they played hard."

The Eagles played five, 10-minute quarters with the Golden Eagles capturing two of them.

Rogers praised his team's press and all-out hustle. "Our pressure defense was good," he said. "They all played hard."

The Eagles suffered only one injury to Diana Chavez. She landed hard on her elbow after driving the lane at the end of a quarter. She was helped off the court but returned five minutes later with a heavy ice pack on her elbow. Chavez eventually returned to the game.

The CSI men head to a four-game scrimmage today starting at 11 a.m. at Salt Lake Community College. The men open their season Nov. 4 against Montana Tech's junior varsity.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Walter Johnson of the Washington Senators gave up 15 hits against Pittsburgh in Game 7 of the 1925 World Series.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

## Bobcats douse Minico

Burley claims Great Basin title with 35-7 win over Spartans

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — It was all on the line — conference title, home-playoff game, cross-river bragging rights — and that was just fine with the Burley offensive and defensive lines.

Because it was Burley that dominated the line of scrimmage as the Bobcats pounded rival Minico 35-7 Friday at Minico High School. The victory claimed the Great Basin Conference title and a home-pod playoff game against the third seed from the High Country Conference next Friday.

"It was conference championship, home playoff game and big rivalry all rolled into one," Burley coach Art Roper said. "The kids were real excited to play for all those reasons."

And it showed as Burley (5-3 overall, 4-0 Great Basin) forged a 28-0 advantage at halftime as the Bobcats offensive line had Minico on its heels immediately to open up gaping holes for standout running back Jed Thomas, who finished the half with 140 yards on 22 carries en route to a 198-yard performance for the game on 33 carries.

"That was just all on the line," Thomas said. "They were blowing

them off the ball."

And Bobcat quarterback Matt Michel was just as effective, completing 6 of 6 passes in that first half for 130 yards and a touchdown. Michel rushed for another pair of TDs as Burley gained 325 yards of total offense in that time span compared to 17 yards for Minico.

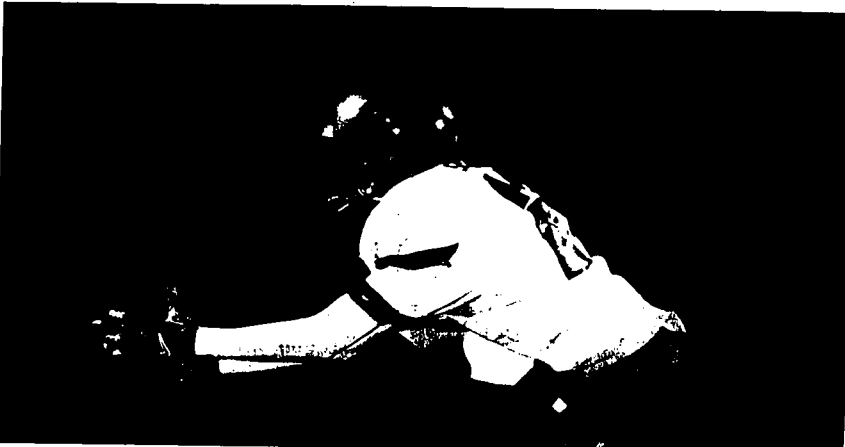
The Spartans still have a shot to keep their season alive in a Kansas City playoff Monday at 4 p.m. in American Falls if Century holds off Pocatello since all three will be tied for second in the conference. Century was leading at



Minico linebackers, John Reese, left, (37) and Joey Yall (34) bring down Burley's Jed Thomas (6) in first half action Friday night at Minico High School. The visiting Bobcats crushed their cross-county rivals 35-7 to win the Great Basin Conference crown.

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## Pilots pass Wendell by



Glenns Ferry receiver Zach Simons snags a pass near the sidelines in the first half against rival Wendell. The Pilots pulled off the upset, 21-14, to win the Canyon Conference championship on Friday at Wendell.

## Glenns Ferry wins Canyon Conference title

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Glenns Ferry found the skies very friendly Friday night in Wendell.

The Pilots, paced by an outstanding passing night from quarterback Scot Uhl, claimed the Canyon Conference title with a 31-14 victory over the previously undefeated Trojans.

The Pilots found success in the air and their defense stopped the Wendell running game.

Both teams advance to the first

round of the playoffs beginning next week. Glenns Ferry will play the winner of a three-team Kansas City playoff while Wendell travels to Firch. Times are yet to be determined.

Uhl said the Pilots (6-2) came in prepared.

"We are starting to come together as a team," said Uhl, who finished with 217 yards and three touchdowns.

That good feeling started right away. Uhl connected with Gerald Rau for a pair of first downs, then hit Zach Simons for a 27-yard gain.

He found Simons again for the 24-yard score and Glenns Ferry was on the board less than three minutes into the game.

Wendell came right back with quarterback Tyrel Davis finding Kyle Egbert open for a 36-yard gain. Three plays later, Cody Howerton went up the middle from the 12. With the two-point conversion the Trojans led 8-7.

From that point on, however, Glenns Ferry rolled up the yardage while Wendell struggled.

The Trojans (7-1) tried an outside kick, but it failed and the

Pilots recovered at midfield. The Trojans nearly had an interception on third down and Glenns Ferry set up for the punt. With Simons back Omar Rodriguez went unnoticed on the right sideline for a 27-yard gain. Uhl sneaked it in from the 1 and Simons again found Rodriguez for the extra point and a 15-8 lead.

Adam Sanchez added a 29-yard field goal at the end of the half as the Pilot advantage grew to 10.

The Glenns Ferry defense com-

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## Declo holds off Buhl for title

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

DECLO — Terry Darrington's nickname is "TD," naturally.

After his role in Friday night's 36-27 win over Buhl for the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference football championship, "INT" might be more appropriate.

The senior defensive back made three interceptions in the game, with the last coming in the Declo end zone to snuff what looked to be the go-ahead drive by the upset-minded Indians with 1:56 remaining.

"I read their quarterback's eyes the whole way," Darrington said. "He was on a naked boot(leg) and was just standing there. I saw their receiver coming across so I knew it was coming."

"I judged it a bit so I was scared."

And then he and most of the crowded stands were delighted.

Declo sealed the win 27 seconds later with a 74-yard touchdown run by Spencer Glenn, who broke loose on a counter on third and 4, getting past 10 Indians in the bus and outracing the last one for the score.

Only then, was the win secure.

"The whole time I was thinking, 'Please Spencer don't fumble,' said Declo head coach Kelly Kidd.

The momentum pendulum swung wildly at times.

Buhl receiver Simon Osen let everyone know this one was going to the wire when he returned the opening kickoff off of the second half.

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## Bonds hopes to take trophy home

By Ben Walker  
Associated Press writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The sterling silver trophy, created by Tiffany and Co. and standing two feet tall, arrived at Edison Field early Friday.

A little more polishing, and it'd be all set for presentation.

Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants hope to take it home tonight.

The only prize Bonds truly wants is so close that he can touch it: With the Giants leading the Anaheim Angels 3-2, one more win will bring the World Series championship.

"You start setting goals, and that's another goal I thought about today," Giants manager Dusty Baker said.



Groundskeepers cover the infield from a light rain at Edison Field Friday in Anaheim, Calif. When they unrolled the tarp, which had not been used during the regular season, a possum ran out and onto the field. The San Francisco Giants will face the Anaheim Angels in Game 6 of the World Series on Saturday.

Momentum now back on its side, San Francisco will try to clinch its first title when Russ Ortiz takes on Kevin Appier, the Rally Monkey and those thumping Thundersix in Game 6.

The Giants will bring their own good-luck charm — 3.5-year-old bat boy Darren Baker, son of the manager.

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## A.D. insists Idaho's plans for I-A sports are firmly rooted

By Doug Baur  
Lewiston Morning Tribune

MOSCOW, Idaho — In University of Idaho athletic director Mike Bohn's world, tough decisions are made on a daily basis.

He is the one charged with steering each and every Vandal athletic program in the right direction — and keeping them there.

He is the one who has to know every single facet of Idaho's athletic dealings, financial and otherwise.

And he is the one who draws the most criticism when things are not running smoothly.

From the time he was hired in the spring of 1998 until now, Bohn has overseen the university's football transition to NCAA Division I-A status, and he has directed the institution's athletic matters toward a model he hopes will someday become reality.

That model is something that seems to change as time goes along. But the basic premise can be summed up in two words: vast-

ly improved.

Along the way toward reaching this elusive destination, other questions have arisen. Undoubtedly, several more will follow.

Why did the Vandals have the third-longest football schedule in the nation this season? What benefits does Idaho reap from playing teams ranked among the top 15 in the nation? Will a move back to Division I-AA ever be considered?

Question: What do you see in the Sun Belt Conference's future?

Bohn: The Sun Belt is often criticized. ... But you look back to what Conference USA was 10 years ago. Conference USA was struggling, it hid instructions that were having significant financial problems, significant competitive problems.

Now they have what, five bowl games that their conference is tied to? Can the Sun Belt get to

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Auto Racing

- NASCAR WC, NAPA 500 practice, TBC, 10 a.m.
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- Euro Tour, Open de Madrid, third round, TGC, 7 a.m.
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- World Series, Giants at Angels, Game 6, Fox, 8:30 p.m.

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- Breeders' Cup Championships, NBC, 11 a.m.

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- Friday's Leading Score: Tiger Woods, 13 (18 holes)

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- Friday's Leading Score: Martina Hingis, 6-1 (1 set)

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- ATP Tour, Sony Ericsson Open, 1st Round, 11 a.m.

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Friday's NHL Stars

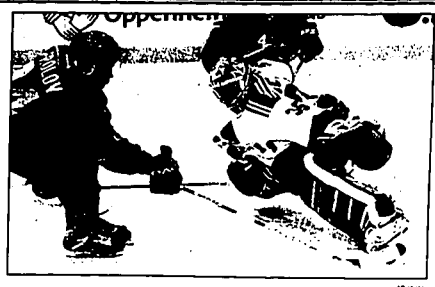
- Devils 2, Sabres 2

PGA Club Challenge

- PGA Club Challenge, 1st Round

Buy.com Tour Championships

- Buy.com Tour Championships, 1st Round



Los Angeles winger Alexander Frolov, left, shoots past Rangers goalie Mike Richter for a first period goal Friday at Madison Square Garden.

Fedorov's hat trick leads Wings past Pens

DETROIT (AP) - Sergei Fedorov had a hat trick and Luc Robitaille scored two goals as Detroit ended Pittsburgh's five-game unbeaten streak...

Kings 6, Rangers 2

NEW YORK - Adam Deadmarsh had three goals and Jason Allison assisted on two of Los Angeles' three first-period scores as the Kings cruised by hapless New York...

Lightning 3, Capitals 2

TAMPA, Fla. - Chris Dingman and Dave Andreychuk scored 51 seconds apart in the first period, giving the Lightning a 1-0 lead...

Shanks 5, Blue Jackets 4

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Vincent Damphouse had two goals - including the game-winner with 5:5 remaining - as San Jose scored four times in the final period to beat the Columbus...

Yagudin cruises to lead at Skate America

SPOKANE, Wash. - From the moment he took the ice, Alexei Yagudin was in the driver's seat. Doing a race car-themed program for the Olympic gold medalist and four-time world champion cruised through the short program Friday night at Skate America...

Upstarts reach semifinals at Swiss Indoors

BASEL, Switzerland - David Nalbandian displayed the form that took him to the Wimbledon final, defeating defending champion and top-seeded Tim Laverne in the quarterfinals Friday at the Swiss Indoors tournament...

Sprewell thinks he'll get money back from Knicks

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Latrell Sprewell thinks an arbitrator will force the New York Knicks to refund at least some of his \$437,000 in fines and lost salary when his grievance against the team is heard...

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# SPORTS

## Breeders' Cup has all the stars

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Aidan O'Brien looks to his barn at Arlington Park, where millions of dollars' worth of horses are awaiting the Breeders' Cup World Thoroughbred Championships.

### Breeders' Cup

On TV: 11 a.m. NBC (Ch. 7) What: Eight races with 90 horses

From O'Brien's formidable international entourage all the way to Ruby's Reception, a \$12,000 yearling purchase entered in the Juvenile Fillies, a total of 90 horses will compete today for more than just prestige and vast amounts of money in the Breeders' Cup.

The eight-race championship, making its first appearance in Chicago on what was predicted to be a cloudy day with temperatures in the 50s, will also play a significant role in determining year-end honors, including Horse of the Year. Temporary bleachers were installed and a sellout crowd of 45,000 was expected.

The \$4 million Classic includes Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner War Emblem, who could wrap up racing's top award with a victory over 11 rivals in the final race of his career.

"We've done all we can," trainer Bob Baffert said, "if he runs his race, he's the man."

Medaglia d'Oro, winner of the Jim Dandy and Travers Stakes, and Pacific Classic winner Came Home could be the biggest threats to the front-running War Emblem.

"I think my horse is at the top of his game," Medaglia d'Oro's trainer Bobby Smith said.

Don't discount Came Home, winner of six of seven races this year. "He's training out of this world," the colt's jockey Mike Smith said.

If there's a surprise winner in the 1.25-mile Classic, then Azeri has a chance to become the first filly since Lady's Secret in 1986 to win the Yearling Filly stakes if she can win the \$2 million Distaff, the first Breeder's Cup race.



Craig Parry watches his tee shot on the 12th hole during the second round of the Buick Challenge in Pine Mountain, Ga., Friday. Parry shot an 8-under-par 64 for the round, and is tied for the lead with Tim Herron at 13 under par.

## Parry, Herron tie for Buick lead

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — Craig Parry shot an 8-under 64 Friday to tie Tim Herron for the lead after two rounds at the Buick Challenge.

Parry, who won the NEC Invitational at Sahalee two months ago for his first career PGA Tour victory in 235 starts, matched his lowest round ever on tour. The Aussie is at 13-under 131 at Callaway Gardens.

Herron, who took the first-round lead with a 63, made five birdies Friday and finished with a 68. Phil Mickelson shot a 67 and is a stroke behind the leaders.

Gray skies, a soggy golf course and a steady mist and soft greens allowed players to take aim at the flags. More rain is expected over the weekend, so the starting times have been moved up to 8 a.m. on Saturday, and 7 a.m. Sunday, when daylight-saving time begins.

Jonathan Byrd had a 66 and was at 11-under 133, while the group at 134 included David Tomp (68), Chris Riley (66) and J.L. Lewis (66).

With so many birdies available, no one is out of the tournament. Only eight strokes separate the top from the bottom.

Irwin eyes \$3M mark at Senior Tour Championship

day to take the lead midway through the rain-delayed Senior Tour Championship.

Irwin, seeking to become the first senior golfer to win \$3 million in a season, has a two-round total of 7-under 137. That was one shot better than defending champion Bob Gilder and Gil Morgan, and two ahead of Larry Nelson.

Irwin needs to finish fourth or better in this season-ending event to eclipse \$3 million.

He and Gilder have each won four times this year and are leading contenders for player of the year. They played 56 holes together Friday after not getting started Thursday because of heavy rains that caused the round to be suspended.

Se Ri Pak cards 65 at LPGA Nine Bridges

JEJU ISLAND, South Korea — Se Ri Pak delighted the South Korean fans by shooting a 7-under 65 to take a four-stroke lead in the Nine Bridges Classic.

final four events of the season to tie the tour record of 13 victories, set by Mickey Wright in 1963.

Harrington, Immelman share lead at Madrid Open

MADRID, Spain — Irishman Padraig Harrington and South African Trevor Immelman shared the lead Friday at the Madrid Open, where 32 players could not complete the second round because of fog.

Harrington carded a 5-under-par 66 on the 6,957-yard Club de Campo course to stand 11 under at 131 after 36 holes.

Eagle ends record round at Buick.com Championship

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## Notre Dame-FSU recalls '93 classic

Knight Rider News Service

DETROIT — Notre Dame will play what might be his most important game since 1993.

That was the year the Irish were poised to become national champions after starting the season 10-0. Their 10th win came in what was called "The Game of the Century," when the No. 2 Irish beat No. 1 Florida State, 31-24, in South Bend.

Now the No. 6 Irish (7-0) travel to Tallahassee, Fla. for a 10 a.m. (MDT) game today against the 11th-ranked Seminoles (5-2). A win would keep Notre Dame on track for a berth in a Bowl Championship Series game. But it won't be easy — Notre Dame is a 10-point underdog for its first trip to Doak Campbell Stadium.

Florida State didn't lose a home game between 1992-2000, but fell twice in Tallahassee last season.

"In recent years, it's been proven that you can go in there and win," Notre Dame center Jeff Faine said.

Today's matchup is not as big as the game in 1993, when a whopping 800 media credentials were issued — 50 more than for this year's World Series. Scalpers were charging up to \$1,500 per ticket.

"There were literally hundreds and thousands of media people there," said Jim Flanigan, who played in 1993 and appears on the cover of the subsequent issue of Sports Illustrated. He's now a defensive tackle for the San Francisco 49ers.

Sun Young Yano, another Irish alum with the 49ers who played defensive tackle in that

game: "Notre Dame against Florida State — it was like good against bad. I guess it kind of lived up to expectations."

For one week in 1993, Notre Dame was at the pinnacle of college football, then like a stack of dominoes, everything fell away.

The Irish lost the following week to Boston College, knocking themselves out of contention for a national title.

Since that game, the Seminoles have remained a consistent powerhouse. The Irish? They went 58-36 in 1994-2001, and didn't finish in the top 10.

Most analysts agree Florida State — on paper — has a big edge in the game.

"This is a team that is two points away from being the No. 1 team in the country," said first-year Notre Dame coach Tyrone Willingham, referring to the Seminoles' one-point loss at Miami and overtime loss at Louisville.

Notre Dame took advantage of its size up front — up to 60 pounds heavier than Air Force's line — in stopping the Falcons' rushing attack last week. This week, Florida State running back Greg Jones, at 6-foot-1, 244 pounds, outweighs all of the Irish's linebackers.

And FSU loves to pound the ball. In the past two games, the Seminoles have rushed 101 times, with just 40 passing attempts. That's more than 230 yards per game on the ground and 205.7 passing.

Jones "is the kind of player that everyone wished they had," Willingham said. "It's frightening."

Notre Dame at Florida State  
On TV: 10 a.m. ABC

### Golf

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## Stars & Stripes finds rough waters in America's Cup

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Stars & Stripes is waiting for a chance to go right in the America's Cup.

The New York Yacht Club team led by Dennis Connor lost two second-round races by the equivalent of a boat-length and dropped to sixth place in the nine-team standings.

"We're struggling a little bit right now," Stars & Stripes helmsman Ken Read said. "We think we need to boat up a little bit between rounds, but the results clearly don't show it."

Stars & Stripes was leading Britain's GBR Challenge by more than 40 seconds in a race sailed in a light breeze Wednesday.

The race was abandoned when the wind stopped, leaving the yachts becalmed a little more than halfway through the course. When the race restarted, Stars & Stripes led by more than a minute at the first mark but was passed on the second of six legs and lost by 46 seconds.

### Yachting

champion Prada on Thursday, and Friday's races were postponed because of high wind.

Stars & Stripes was to have raced Victory Challenge of Sweden. Also called off: OneWorld of Seattle vs. GBR Challenge, Alinghi of Switzerland vs. Masuini of Italy, and the U.S. vs. Prada of Italy. Oracle of San Francisco had a bye. The postponed races were rescheduled for today.

Alinghi leads the series with nine wins from 10 races after its 27-second win Thursday over OneWorld, which was previously undefeated.

The winner of the four-month Louis Vuitton Cup will face defender Team New Zealand in February.

Bad luck has shadowed the New York team. The second of its two new yachts, USA-77, sank off Long Beach, Calif., in mid-July.



War Emblem runs works out at Arlington Park Racetrack, Thursday. War Emblem is the favorite to win the \$4 million Classic Division of the 2002 Breeders' Cup.

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that point? Well, maybe to the point where it has two bowl games tied to it. And then as the Sun Belt becomes viable enough that when the best league affiliation changes, and when that is I don't know, then the University of Idaho is positioned to hopefully realign itself, with a western league.

Question: What were the payoffs for Idaho's football games against Pac-10 opponents this season, with the exception of Palouse rival Washington State? Bohm: Washington \$400,000; Oregon was \$300,000.

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Question: Does that money remains in the football budget, or is it spread throughout the entire athletic department? Bohm: It goes right into, in essence, our operating budget, which covers all of our scholarships. Right now we're looking at a \$1.6 million scholarship bill and we raise about 70 percent of that through our Vandal Scholarship Fund, so there's another 30 percent of that \$1.6 million that we have to absorb somewhere. And that ben-

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effits all sports, not just football.

Question: What goals has playing such higher-caliber opponents allowed Idaho to accomplish? Bohm: Our vision all along as we merged into IA was to have a schedule to build our enterprises, if you will. The significant expenditures like \$100,000 in video editing equipment, a full-time video coordinator, a full-time strength coach... Things that benefit more than just one sport, and resources that we need for all of our sports. Certainly when we're 1-10 and we're not competitive and we're struggling, it is real easy to criticize the type of games we're playing. Now, when we continue to build our program back to where we've been, and if we don't have some of those teams on the schedule then we really lose the ability to maybe crack the Top 25 in the event you knock some of those teams off and you're doing well, the ability to continue to show recruits what we're trying to do, keep our great quarterback lineage going, things along that line.

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opponent next season leave a dent in the operating budget? Bohm: It's important that (people) understand all the things that go into that. It's not just, "Let's get some money." It's not, "It's how can we rally some alumni, see the need to support us? How can we feature our marching band at halftime of the Seahawks game in Seattle when our (football team) is playing over there?" Things like that that feature our institution and create a stage to talk about record enrollment at the University of Idaho, the new student rec center, the new school of business... all the things that are happening here that are good.

Question: What about the football team's schedule this season? Did you expect it to be so difficult? Bohm: It's interesting how the scheduling challenges that we have have emerged and really changed in the last five years. Obviously, these games that we're playing this year were scheduled in '99 after we won the Humanitarian Bowl.

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reasons... not only for recruiting student-athletes but students to the University of Idaho. Our big markets for that are right here in Idaho, and then obviously in Oregon and the Seattle area. The 15 corridor along Seattle and all the way down through Oregon State and Oregon is a hotbed for our alumni as well. It's really important for us to keep connected with them. That's why we did that, coupled with the fact that we knew that a majority of our league games were far away — Arkansas State, North Texas, and now you've added in a couple of Louisiana schools.

We really recognize the importance of keeping the Montana rivalry alive, and obviously Boise State and Washington State, and (we wanted) to add those in there so that we could keep some local flavor for recruiting... and for our fan base that wants to follow that. Obviously there's a plus-side financially as well. It's certainly not the most important thing. It's a part of it, but yet the recruiting and the alumni interest and the following of our fans is just as important.

Question: What do you have to say to those who have suggested that

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Idaho set its losses and return to Division I-AA status? Bohm: Some people talk about, "Well, if you were back in the Big Sky..." Well other than Montana and Montana State we don't really have an affinity with anybody in that league. The two mainstays, or main draws in that league were Boise State and (Nevada) and they are both gone and that league is not what it used to be and our affinity with Idaho is tied up with Weber State, Sacramento State, Northern Arizona.

That's why we've just got to be better, we've got to be better at recruiting, better at building a fan base, better our facilities with our new Vandal Athletic Center that we're building. And how do we do that? By engaging more people, and having them be involved with our program and we'll make it.

Question: What about the facility updates? Bohm: We're basically restructuring the inside of the (Kibbie Dome). There's the Cowan Spectrum, the new volleyball floor (in Memorial Gym), new locker rooms for our student athletes. It's been 20

years since they've been upgraded. We've got the new academic center going up since the weight center is down. This is the next phase, then there's the multimedia classroom which fits into all of campus, and then we've got to figure out what we're going to do with the existing facility. We were close with a plan before the status of the state (education budget) deteriorated significantly where the students and the athletic department was (shared) a facility. We lighted so that after the football team was done the lights could go on and the students could have intramurals on it. We're close but it's yet we're just not there. But those are the type of endeavors that we've got to continue to push for, to work for, raise money for and put together to give our coaches a chance to be competitive.



# Lofton sparks Giants to lead



Anaheim starter Kevin Appier pitches in the first inning of Game 2 against San Francisco Oct. 20.

## Appier looks to rebound from Game 2 struggles

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Kevin Appier doesn't plan to change much for the biggest game of his career.

The Anaheim Angels are counting on some different results.

Appier will try to extend Anaheim's season and start Game 6 of the World Series against Russ Ortiz and the San Francisco Giants with Anaheim trailing the Series 3-2.

Appier said except for some slight mechanical adjustments, he won't alter too much else from his last start when he couldn't make it out of the third inning.

"You don't change your approach," Appier said Friday. "You know the situation is do or die. Hopefully, everything works out for us."

Because Appier had little experience against the Giants, he spent more time than usual watching video and going over scouting reports before his start.

What he saw on tape was backed up in person: The Giants are a tough team to pitch to.

"The depth of their lineup has been really confirmed the most," Appier said. "They're disciplined, but at the same time, they're hacking if you leave the ball over to the plate. They're tough to face."

Appier hasn't been the only Angels' starter to struggle against the Giants. In the five Series games, Anaheim's starters have pitched 21 2-3 innings and allowed 31 hits and 22 runs for a 9.1 ERA.



San Francisco pitcher Russ Ortiz walks to the dugout after yielding five runs to Anaheim in the first inning of Game 2.

After watching his starting pitchers get battered around in the first five games of the Series, Angels manager Mike Scioscia hopes Appier learned something from his poor start in Game 2.

Given a 5-0 lead after the first inning, Appier left after allowing five runs in two-plus innings. He gave up homers to Jeff Kent, David Bell and Reggie Sanders.

"It gives us a little bit of confidence," Sanders said. "But we try not to focus on what happened last time, because he could be a totally different pitcher."

Scioscia thought Appier was too worried about what Barry Bonds and the Giants could do instead of pitching to his own strengths.

"Kevin has an uncanny knack of being able to move the ball around, change speeds, use his breaking ball at any count. I think he got away from that a little bit," Scioscia said. "I think he needs to get back to his ballgame and not worry as much about what the Giants' scouting report is."

After shutting down Minnesota at the ALCS, the Angels' rotation is a big reason why the team is facing elimination in the World Series.

"Our starters have been terrific all year," Scioscia said. "They haven't pitched deep enough into a game. If they don't do that, your bullpen is taxed a little more. Things can get thin."

The depth could be even more taxed because of a wrist injury that cost last ace, Raman Ortiz from starting Game 7 if the Angels make it that far.

San Francisco's Russ Ortiz was even worse than Appier in Game 2. He couldn't make it out of the second inning, allowing seven runs and nine hits in 1-2-3 innings.

Now he gets a chance to clinch the championship after also winning the clincher in the first round against Atlanta.

"I was looking for the opportunity to get another shot," Ortiz said. "But even if everything went great last time, I still looked forward to the opportunity to pitch again. I'm just excited right now."

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Kenny Lofton accepts slumps as a part of baseball that every player must go through and get over — hopefully in a hurry.

The San Francisco leadoff hitter seems to keep his struggles short.

After a rough start to the World Series, Lofton is once again the spark plug for the Giants, who are one win away from their first championship since 1954: Game 6 is Saturday at Edison Field.

In Games 4 and 5 combined, Lofton was 6-for-10 and scored four runs. He hit a two-run triple and scored three times Thursday night as the Giants beat the Angels 16-4 to go ahead in the Series 3-2.

Yet in the first three games, Lofton was pretty much miserable. He went 0-for-3, 1-for-5 and 0-for-4, scoring only once. But his latest performances at the plate have boosted his World Series batting average to .318.

"I'm just trying to do what I can do to try and help the team," Lofton said. "I feel like I've got my stroke. Everybody's doing their part, and that's what it takes to be a winner."

Lofton spoke before the Series how he knew teammate Reggie Sanders would get out of his offensive funk, so why would he think anything differently for himself?

Lofton has picked ideal times to come up big, too, sparking key rallies with his bat and his speed around the basepaths.

He broke out of a slump in the NL championship series to get the series-clinching hit after a three-game hitless drought. He had three hits as the Giants eliminated the St. Louis Cardinals in five games, sending his team into their first World Series in 13 years.

"Right now, he's setting the table for us, big time," Sanders said. "It makes all the difference when you have someone like Kenny getting on in front of our 3-4-5 hitters."



San Francisco's Kenny Lofton gets congratulated in the dugout after scoring on an RBI by Barry Bonds in the first inning against Anaheim during Game 5 Thursday.

Lofton's experience doesn't hurt either. He's in the playoffs for the seventh time in eight seasons. The 35-year-old Lofton joined the Giants in a July 28 trade with the Chicago White Sox for two minor league pitchers, but he spent the past four seasons with the Cleveland Indians. He hit .267 in 47 regular-season games for San Francisco, which was looking for a leadoff man to spark the offense. He took over in center field, where the Giants had a hole, and reached base with the kind of regularity the team hadn't seen from its leadoff hitter in some time.

Lofton refused to dwell on his struggles in the latter's box.

"Nothing was falling in," Lofton said. "I just told myself to be patient and keep playing. Honestly, my approach didn't change a bit after those first two games. I just kept swinging."

Anaheim manager Mike Scioscia attributes some of Lofton's success in the Series to poor pitching by the Angels.

"With Lofton, when we've gotten ahead, we haven't been able to put him away," Scioscia said.

"At times, we're getting behind in the count and coming back, giving him some pitches to hit."

And Lofton has taken advantage of his chances. His opponents know he's dangerous.

"Just like with both offenses, you get that leadoff guy out there on base enough, it's going to be tough for the opposition just because of the guys coming up behind him," Angels right fielder Tim Lincecum said. "Especially in that lineup, if he gets on base, now you're always going to be in that situation whether or not you want to pitch to (Henry) Bonds."

"No doubt, he sets the tone."

# Baker's son will finish series as bat boy

## Close call raises questions about youth of child

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The son of Dusty Baker will be allowed to stay in the Giants' dugout at the World Series this weekend, although the manager will keep a more watchful eye on the young bat boy.

Baker spoke with the commissioner's office Friday about the near-accident in Game 5 Thursday night in which 3.5-year-old Darren Baker wandered into a play at the plate and almost got run over.

The close call sparked debate over whether Darren was too young to be so close to the game.

"I'm not going to happen again," Baker said after arriving at Edison Field, where San Francisco plays Anaheim in Game 6 on Saturday. "I'm hoping that he and other kids aren't prohibited from being in the dugout. I'm not proud of it. I don't like seeing my son all over TV in that light. Some people think it's cute, but I don't."

Baker said he did not fear for his son's safety.

Baseball doesn't have an age limit for when someone can start working as a bat boy, leaving that up to the individual teams.



San Francisco's J.T. Snow carries 3-year-old Darren Baker, son of Giants manager Dusty Baker, away from home plate and the path of incoming baserunner David Bell after scoring in the seventh inning Thursday.

"There is no prohibition, no directive or major league rule which prohibits someone that age serving as a bat boy," said Randy Alderson, executive vice president of baseball operations in the commissioner's office.

"We don't intend to prohibit it. But, on the other hand, I'm

sure even Dusty would agree great care is appropriate for someone of his age under those circumstances. I'm sure that care will exist and had been arranged, and last night was a one-time occurrence."

Darren has been a presence in the Giants' dugout for about two

months and has become a good-luck charm for the team.

When J.T. Snow scored on a seventh-inning triple by Kenny Lofton in Game 5, he discovered Darren in the middle of the action. The boy was standing directly behind Angels catcher Bengie Molina, with David Bell charging home at full speed.

An alert Snow scooped Darren up and pulled him to safety.

Lofton is Darren's favorite player, and the youth was trying to beat other Giants bat boys out of the dugout to retrieve the leadoff hitter's bat, Baker said.

"Usually he stands behind me and I tell him to go before he goes out," Baker said. "That time, he was going to get a jump on everybody. We were all watching the ball. We thought it was potentially a home run."

Both Baker's mother and his wife did not want Darren to participate in any more games this weekend at the World Series, which the Giants lead 3-2. The manager's mother even scolded him by phone after Game 5.

But Baker wants to keep his son in the dugout.

"I just have to monitor him a little closer," said Baker, who acknowledged the issue will probably come up at baseball's winter meetings in December. "I'm just hoping they don't come up with some Darren Baker rule that prohibits kids from being in the dugout, being able to do these things."

# Japan's fall classic is in a league of its own

TOKYO (AP) — The World Series has ThunderSix and the Rally Monkey. The Japan Series has squid and happi coats.

The all-California World Series entering its final weekend with the San Francisco Giants holding a 3-2 edge over the Anaheim Angels, the all-Tokyo Japan Series begins an occasion away with different customs and unique stars.

The Yomiuri Giants face the Seibu Lions in Game 1 of the best-of-seven series starting Saturday at the Tokyo Dome.

There will be no flyovers here. Both teams play in domed stadiums. The Lions play in the Seibu Dome, a one-hour subway ride from the capital.

Instead of hot dogs, Japanese fans will eat hot noodles and dried squid. In the outfield bleachers, Japan's famous organized cheering sections decked out in traditional Japanese happi (good luck) coats — will provide plenty of noise with trumpets, drums and horns.

On the field, the Central League Giants — Japan's most popular team — are the favorites, but the Lions have history on this side. They have won three of four in head-to-head championships since 1983.

The World Series has Barry Bonds and Troy Glaus. The Japan Series has Hideki Matsui and Alex Cabrera.

Matsui led the Central League with 50 homers while Cabrera, who played with the Arizona Diamondbacks, hit 55 for the Pacific League champion Lions to tie the Japan's single-season record.

Since the departure of Ichiro Suzuki, now with the Seattle Mariners, the 26-year-old Matsui — nicknamed Godzilla — has become Japan's most celebrated star.

Known for monster shots that occasionally vanish into the roof of the Tokyo Dome, the 6-foot-1, 209-pound Matsui could be playing in his final Japan Series.

Several major league teams — including the New York Yankees — are rumored to be interested in the left-handed slugger, who became eligible for free agency at the end of the season.

Matsui came close to winning the triple crown this season. Along with 50 homers, he led the league with 107 RBIs and posted a .334 batting average, second only to Kosuke Fukudome of the Chunichi Dragons.

Cabrera, meanwhile, matched legendary Yomiuri slugger Saburo Ichiro and former Boston Red Sox outfielder Tuffy Rhodes with his homers this season, but couldn't break the mark in the final five games of the season. He also had 115 RBIs and a .336 batting average.

# Series

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But, on the other hand, I'm sure even Dusty would agree great care is appropriate for someone of his age under those circumstances. I'm sure that care will exist and had been arranged, and last night was a one-time occurrence," he said.

Bonds was not at the ballpark on a drizzly Friday as the Giants and Angels took a break. Both teams deemed rest more important than a final workout.

"At this stage, everybody's exhausted. Our families are exhausted," said Angels outfielder Tim Lincecum, who stopped by for treatment. "A day off is good."

Despite light rain in the late afternoon, the weather was supposed to clear-up by Saturday. The chance of a rainout was remote — since opening their Anaheim stadium on April 9, 1966, with an exhibition against San Francisco, the Angels have had only 10 home rainouts, and never once on a Saturday.

Resilient all season, Anaheim realizes one more comeback can happen. In fact, seven teams in the previous 23 seasons have overcome 3-2 deficits to win the World Series. Arizona did it last year against the New York Yankees.

"Yeah, maybe that adds a little bit more to it," Appier said. "Obviously, we think that it's quite possible for us to still be able to pull it off."

Appier faces the daunting task of stopping Bonds and the Giants, who broke loose in Game 5. Jeff Kent homered twice and scored four times and Bonds doubled twice and singled as San Francisco tied for the second-highest, run total in a Series game.

The Angels and Giants already have combined for 17 home runs, matching a Series record. Anaheim is batting .328 through five games, and San Francisco is at .308.

"I think the hitting in this Series has probably exceeded what I imagined coming-in because-of

the type of pitching staffs that both clubs have," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said. "That's been ball. You're going to find stretches like that."

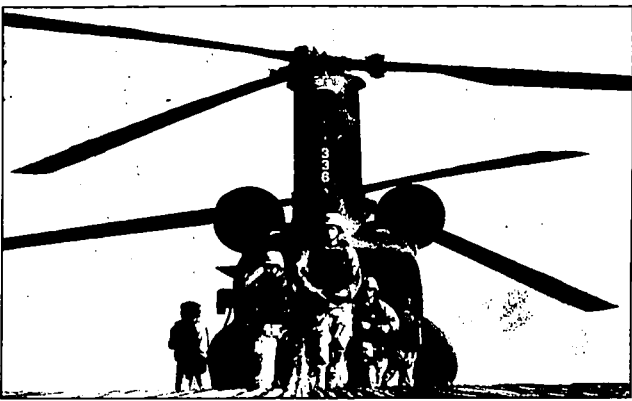
Bonds' three hits made him 6-for-12 with three homers in the Series. He's also drawn 10 walks, six of them intentional — and that's against a team that issued only 24 intentional passes all season, tied for the fewest in the majors.

Appier hasn't exactly had much luck with Bonds, either. Bonds was 4-for-7 with two home runs and two walks lifetime against Appier going into Game 2, then drew two more walks.

Game 2 was a slugfest, with Ortiz lasting just 1-1/3 innings and Appier being chased after getting only six into it. The Angels wound up with an 11-0 win.

"I wasn't as familiar with them as I was with other teams that I had faced during the year," Appier said. "They confirmed that they're really good."

NATION



A group of U.S. soldiers disembark Friday from a Chinook CH47 helicopter after a mission at the U.S. air base in Bagram, Afghanistan, 34 miles north of Kabul.

## Citing news stories, military stops giving captured arms to warlords

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) — The U.S. military has stopped handing over confiscated weapons to Afghan militia fighters following criticism it was strengthening regional warlords at the expense of the national government.

The change was made quietly after The Associated Press reported Oct. 16 that weapons caches were going to militia fighters traveling with U.S. forces, Col. Roger King said Friday.

Critics worried that arming the private militias would fuel fighting between rival warlords, destabilize Afghanistan and undermine the fragile government of President Hamid Karzai.

King, the spokesman for U.S. forces in Afghanistan, said American commanders decided the practice conflicted with U.S. efforts to train a new Afghan national army.

"When the articles started coming out, we realized there was some discrepancy between what may be going on in the field and what the actual policy was supposed to be," he said.

Almost every day, U.S. forces searching along Afghanistan's border with Pakistan find caches of weapons and ammunition. On Thursday alone, special forces based in the town of Urgun found

148 82 mm mortar rounds, 700 rounds of heavy machine gun ammunition and five anti-personnel mines.

Most of the finds are in poor condition and are destroyed. But until the policy was changed last week, fighters traveling with the U.S. forces were given their pick of the usable weapons and ammunition, followed by other militia fighters in the area. The Afghan National Army, which still has less than 2,000 fighters, was last.

King said U.S. commanders on the ground had been trying to make sure the forces aiding them were well supplied.

"There was some interpretation in the field of what constituted the Afghan National Army to include the AMF (Afghan militia forces) guys we were working with. So there were some areas where the AMF were allowed to swap out some weapons," he said.

"For clarity's sake, we've gone back out and said 'This is it, this is cut and dried: It either goes to the Afghan National Army at the Kabul military training facility ... or it is destroyed.'"

The announcement was welcomed by international analysts.

"I think the United States knows it made a mistake," said Christopher Langton, head of defense analysis at the

International Institute for Strategic Studies in London. "This is a move toward giving the national army the authority and the status it needs."

However, he said the international community still needs to clear up how weapons will be shared among veteran anti-Taliban commanders who dominate Karzai's government.

Some commanders are still fighting each other, making vast parts of northern Afghanistan dangerous for international aid workers.

"I think from the beginning there was a crucial strategic error in equating stability with support for warlords," said John Sifton, the main Afghanistan researcher for New York-based Human Rights Watch.

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**Countrywide reports  
jump in profits**

**LOS ANGELES** - Countrywide Credit Industries Inc., benefiting from booming home sales and refinancings, reported a 53 percent increase in third-quarter earnings and boosted its profit projections and dividend.

**Calabasas, Calif.-based Countrywide, the United States' largest independent mortgage company, said net income rose to \$228 million, or \$1.74 a share, from \$149 million, or \$1.20 a share, a year ago. Revenue rose 60 percent to \$1.21 billion from \$757 million. Countrywide began reporting results on a calendar-year basis this year, so last year's comparable quarter ended Aug. 31, 2001, while this year's third quarter ended Sept. 30.**

**Pretax mortgage banking earnings rose 39 percent to \$256 million. Countrywide Chairman Angelo Mozilo said a near-doubling in pretax earnings from other businesses, to \$108 million, was the payoff for diversification into areas such as securities trading, banking and insurance.**

**Countrywide Credit Industries' primary subsidiary, Countrywide Home Loans Inc., has a retail office in Twin Falls.**

**Countrywide raised its quarterly dividend for the second time this year, to 12 cents a share from 11 cents, and projected fourth-quarter earnings of \$1.75 to \$1.90 a share.**

**Feds designate counties  
as disaster areas**

**BOISE** - Thirteen Idaho counties have been designated federal disaster areas as a result of the persisting drought, and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said the status of seven more counties is under review.

**The designation makes farmers in the counties eligible for low-interest emergency loans and ranchers can get relief under the Livestock Compensation Program.**

**Covered by the federal declaration are Adams, Bannock, Blaine, Boise, Bonneville, Caribou, Clark, Fremont, Gem, Lincoln, Owyhee, Valley and Washington counties and the abutting counties of Bingham, Butte, Canyon, Idaho, Jefferson, Jerome, Lemhi, Madison, Minidoka, Payette, Power and Teton.**

**Under review for a disaster declaration are Bingham, Cassia, Gooding, Jefferson, Lemhi, Madison and Teton counties.**

**7-Eleven Q3 net falls on  
lower gasoline profit**

**DALLAS** - 7-Eleven Inc. reported a 29 percent decline in third-quarter net income as profit from gasoline sales declined.

**The convenience-store chain with a store in Twin Falls reported a net income of \$29.5 million, or 25 cents a share, down from \$41.4 million, or 35 cents a share, a year earlier.**

**7-Eleven said "core" earnings, which exclude operating items, were \$29.3 million, or 25 cents a share. Analysts had projected earnings, excluding items, of 24 cents a share, according to Thomson First Call. Revenue rose 5.8 percent to \$2.79 billion from \$2.64 billion.**

**Gasoline gross profit fell \$6.3 million to \$67.6 million, partly due to rising wholesale gasoline costs in August and September.**

**U.S. same-store merchandise sales increased 3.2 percent in the quarter.**

**The company raised its 2002 estimate for core earnings to 65 cents to 68 cents a share from a previous range of 60 cents to 62 cents. The revised outlook tops the current First Call estimate of 61 cents a share.**

**Consequently, fourth-quarter core results are expected to range from a loss of two cents to earnings of a penny a share. Analysts currently expect the company to earn a penny a share. 7-Eleven earned two cents a share in the fourth quarter last year.**

*compiled from wire reports*

## SBA lauds entrepreneurs

### Restaurant owners hire disadvantaged, minority workers

The Times-News

**HAILEY** - Owners of a Hailey restaurant won recognition this week from the U.S. Small Business Administration.

**SBA named Boise restaurateurs Margarito and Faviola Marin as Minority Small Business Persons of the Year for Idaho.**

**The Marins, owners of Chapala Restaurants, were recognized for hiring disadvantaged and minority people, using minority-owned supply and service firms, and participating in community projects.**

**Heidi Finnegan, vice president and business banker at Wells Fargo Bank, nominated the Marins for the award, saying: "The Marins have remarkable skills as entrepreneurs and are dedicated to improving the Hispanic community."**

**Natives of Guadalajara, Mexico, the Marins moved to Sun Valley in 1989 to work in a restaurant. When they arrived they discovered their jobs had been filled, SBA said. That's**

**when they decided to open their first restaurant in Hailey.**

**The Hailey restaurant thrived, and in 1991 the two opened their second restaurant in Boise. Within the next few years the Marins opened three more restaurants throughout Treasure Valley.**

**"The Marins have excelled in a very difficult industry and economy," Thomas E. Bergdoll Jr., director of the Boise District Office of SBA, said in a statement. "They have used the**

**resources available to them combined with hard, hands-on work and good business management to become successful."**

**Over the years, the Marins have supported Boise State University Hispanic student scholarships and the Boise River Festival, and have provided numerous donations to schools and churches, SBA said.**

**The Marins will receive the award at a noon luncheon Tuesday at the Hillcrest Country Club in Boise.**

## SUCCESS AT HIGH ALTITUDE



Russ and Joan Jones stand inside their Truckee River Winery in Truckee, Calif., earlier this month. The Joneses have found success in what they bill as "the highest and coldest winery in the United States."

## California couple mixes love of wine, desired lifestyle

The Associated Press

**TRUCKEE, Calif.** - Russ and Joan Jones had a not-uncommon dream: to spend their days with family, enjoying life, making wine. But where others might imagine a lush, sprawling Napa Valley estate, their vision was a little different.

**They figured they'd make wine in Truckee, Calif. - a town that at an altitude of 5,900 feet is frequently the coldest spot in the continental United States during winter.**

**Russ Jones credits his wife for the inspiration. Both grew up in Truckee and have been sweethearts since meeting at Tahoe-Truckee High School in the late 1970s.**

**"She talked me into doing it," he said. "I was going to be an electrical engineer."**

**"I thought it would be so romantic to own a winery," Joan Jones said.**

**The location makes for a**

**catchy ad line: the couple bill Truckee River Winery as "the highest and coldest winery in the United States."**

**Nonetheless, the venture didn't emerge from thin air. Russ Jones, after abandoning the engineering idea, ended up earning a degree in oenology from the University of California, Davis. He then worked at wineries in California and Oregon, where he discovered his love for that state's famed grape pinot noir.**

**When it came time to settle down, the Joneses weighed their mutual love of wine against a desire to return to the lifestyle of their hometown and decided the two weren't incompatible. Now, they bottle about 500 cases of wine per year, including pinot noir, zinfandel, merlot and sauvignon blanc, under the label of Truckee River Winery.**

**Their first efforts were modest ones. As early "garagistes," they literally made the wine in their garage.**

**"We were just going to make a little batch," Joan Jones remembered. "We crushed the grapes with our feet. But it was so good our friends kind of prodded us."**

**Their friends weren't their only fans. That first wine, a 1989 pinot noir, went on to win a bronze medal at the California State Fair.**

**High-altitude oenology is a bit more complicated than the alternative - grapevines don't tolerate the high Sierra cold, so the Joneses contract a year in advance to buy grapes from vineyards in lower, more moderate**

**California climes.**

**In September, when the grapes are picked, they truck them up to the winery, which since 1996 has been housed in a picturesque red-and-white barn behind their home.**

**"The (work) usually starts after Labor Day and lasts through October," Russ Jones said. The process starts with the "blessing of the grapes," in which Russ Jones sprinkles snow saved from the previous spring's last snowfall over the harvest. Friends and neighbors help with the crush.**

**Then the Joneses ferment the grapes, age the juice over the winter, and bottle the results in the spring.**

**Russ Jones is particularly proud of 200 cases of about-to-be-released 2000 pinot noir, made with grapes from Gary's Vineyard in California's Monterey County.**

**Our first preference is to find a solution that is best for the employees," Palter said.**

**Sears spokeswoman Peggy Palter said the company is confident the Boise facility will be sold rather than closed.**

**The Boise facility is the only stand-alone data center Sears operates. Most information technology functions are handled at corporate headquarters.**

**The Payette ethanol project is one of four being contemplated in Idaho. Facilities worth up to \$50 million have also been proposed for Burley, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.**

**Under said the Payette plant would remain locally owned through a limited liability corporation formed by the farmers and local business leaders who have been putting up the money.**

**"I'd keep it locally owned; we can keep the money in the local economy," he said.**

**The plant, which would offer a market for farmers in the region, could produce up to 20 million gallons of ethanol a year that would be sold primarily in the Northwest.**

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## Bank with Blaine County branches reports record earnings

**HAILEY** - Montana-based Glacier Bancorp Inc., whose subsidiary Mountain West Bank has branches in Ketchum and Hailey - reported record net earnings of \$8.616 million, or diluted earnings per share of 49 cents, for the third quarter, compared with \$5.707 million, or 33 cents, for the same quarter of 2001.

**Diluted per-share core operating earnings - earnings excluding merger-related expenses, gain on sale of branch and goodwill amortization - were 48 cents, up from 37 cents in third quarter 2001.**

**"We're very pleased with both the third-quarter and year-to-date earnings results," said Mick Blodnick, president and chief executive. "The inland Northwest continues to be a very stable and rewarding place to do business."**

**Glacier's reported return on average assets and return on average equity for the quarter were 1.58 percent and 17.03 percent, respectively, compared**

**with prior-year ratios of 1.06 percent and 13.50 percent.**

**Operating earnings, excluding merger and conversion expenses and gain on sale of branch, were \$8.421 million, an increase of \$2.516 million, or 43 percent, over last year. Operating earnings excluding goodwill were \$8.421 million, a 34 percent increase over the \$6.302 million in 2001.**

**Outback Steakhouse Inc. states Q3 net income**

**TWIN FALLS** - Florida-based Outback Steakhouse Inc. - with a franchised restaurant in Twin Falls - said net income for the third quarter was \$35.799 million, or 46 cent per share diluted, after certain charges.

**They were a charge of \$4.284 million to write down impaired assets and costs associated with restaurant closings and another \$880,000 charge.**

**That compared with the year-earlier \$25.4 million, or 32 cents per share diluted, after the effect of a \$7 million "Dine Out for America" contribution, a \$2,047 million charge to write down impaired assets and costs associated with restaurant closings, and another \$458,000 charge.**

**Revenues for the quarter increased by 10 percent to \$584.247 million. Systemwide sales grew by 10 percent, to \$723 million for the quarter, but comparable-store sales for the third quarter decreased by about 0.2 percent for domestic Outback Steakhouses and were flat for Carrabba's Italian Grills.**

**Outback Steakhouse also declared a quarterly dividend of 12 cents per common unit, stock payable.**

**Dec. 6 to shareholders of record Nov. 22.**

**"The board's decision to begin paying quarterly dividends while continuing to fund expansion reflects the strong financial position and earnings power of the company," Chairman and Chief**

**Executive Officer Chris Sullivan said.**

**Suburban Propane declares quarterly distribution**

**JEROME** - Whippany, N.J.-based Suburban Propane Partners LP, a marketer of propane gas with centers in Jerome, Rupert and Twin Falls, declared a quarterly distribution of \$7.5 cents per common unit.

**"Consistent with the seasonal nature of the propane industry, the partnership typically experiences a net loss in the fourth quarter," Suburban's statement said.**

**Suburban's fourth-quarter net loss narrowed to \$18.0 million, or 71 cents per common unit, an improvement of 17.4 percent, compared to a year-earlier net loss of \$21.8 million, or 87 cents per common unit.**

**Earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization improved \$2.1 million, or 53.8 percent, to a loss of \$1.8 million. Retail gallons sold**

## Prospects improve in south Idaho

### Grant will help build ethanol plant

**The Associated Press**

**BOISE** - Prospects have improved for southwestern Idaho to keep more than 100 jobs that had been in jeopardy and attract several dozen more.

**Developers have secured a \$450,000 federal grant that will be matched with money invested by local farmers and business to launch a \$25 million ethanol plant in Payette.**

**The Value-Added Agricultural Product Market Development Grant and local cash will be used to secure all the permits and complete the studies required for state and local approval for the plant, Payette County Commission Chairman Dennis Codd said.**

**In Boise, Sears Roebuck and Co. announced that it has begun talks with potential buyers of its data center, which employs 130 people. Sears has said it will either sell the facility or shut it down this year.**

**Total System Services Inc., a Georgia-based firm handling credit and debit card transactions for other companies, said it is one of the potential buyers, but a spokesman declined to characterize the status of the talks.**

**"We are just one of multiple parties that is considering a final decision on the facility," spokesman Eric Bruner said.**

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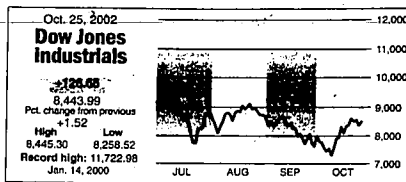
Micron chairman still gets stock options

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. Chairman Steve Appleton and three top executives...

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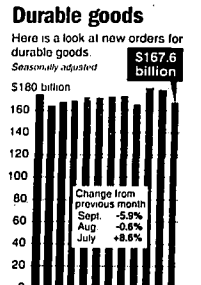
"If these are good executives, they are at risk because they've experienced a pay cut, and their previous options are underwater," said Daniel Moynihan with Compensation Resources in New Jersey.

meaning they have no value unless share prices rise above that amount.



Factory orders, consumer confidence sink

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's hard-hit manufacturers suffered another drop in demand for their products while consumer confidence slid to the lowest level in nearly 10 years...



the biggest propping up of the economy, could be in danger of faltering.

decide which party will control the House and Senate, Democrats have gone on the attack, charging the Republicans are mishandling the economy while Bush and the GOP ease the Democrats of blocking needed tax cuts.

Stocks rise on hopes of an extended rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Optimistic that Wall Street will be able to extend its October rally, investors sought sharply higher Friday, giving the market three straight winning weeks.

The broader market also finished higher. The Nasdaq composite index rose 32.42, or 2.5 percent, to 1,351.13.

However, housing remained one of the few bright spots as sales of both new and existing homes posted strong increases in September.

Here is a look at new orders for durable goods. Seasonally adjusted. \$167.6 billion.

"The economy is creeping ahead, but only just barely," said Bill Cheney, chief economist at John Hancock Financial Services in Boston.

The 5.9 percent drop in orders for durable goods followed news earlier this week of a fourth straight monthly decline in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators.

The market definitely has been feeling the path of least resistance in the upward direction. It's almost a regardless-of-the-news type of rally," said Arthur Hoggie, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co.

"It's a very, very sad story, but it's not affecting the fundamentals of the economy of the market," Hogan said.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Backlog of goods at ports

concerns retailers, exporters
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Exporters also are being hurt.

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These grapes just had incredible intensity, Jones said.
The 2000 pinot noir is the best I've ever made.

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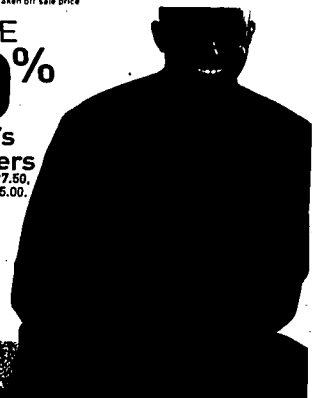
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**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You undergo a period of restlessness and find yourself rearranging furniture at home. Flirting lends spice but could prove expensive.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): Entertain relatives at home; you will thus avoid wild-goose chase. You could hear sound of music; find your rhythm, move to your own tune. Libra will play dramatic role.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Look behind scenes; someone wants to "tell you something." What you hear might be stunning at first. Think it over; it probably is commonplace.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Cycle high; you get proverbial "lucky break." Circumstances turn in your favor. Events transpire to bring you "victory." Get priorities in order. Focus on organization.

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**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put across ideas in humorous manner. People who once feared to contradict you will speak out in your favor. Welcome clash of ideas. Money will come from surprise source.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Correct minor errors. Get started on rebuilding program. You will beat the odds and could "beat the game." Individual behind scenes is promoting your cause. Know it, be confident.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Work that you do will bring added recognition. Keep health resolutions; help co-worker solve domestic dilemma.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):

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## Ministry brings comfort to NASCAR

# Moms in prayer



From left, Lori Lawson, Marilyn Amen, Jean Rosser, Carol Nilsson, Ann Fuller and Linda Zlukowski pray before a committee meeting. The group members are planning a November Sun Valley retreat for the Moms in Touch ministry.

## Mothers meet together, seek family strength

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

*"Pour out your heart like water before the face of the Lord. Lift up your hands toward Him for the lives of your children." (Lamentations 2:19)*

TWIN FALLS - Moms in Touch International, mothers who pray together for their children, was founded on that Scripture 14 years ago.

Today, more than two dozen area member moms are praying together weekly, and preparing for a November retreat.

Lori Lawson, south central region area coordinator, described MITI as an interdenominational ministry of moms who love the Lord, love their children and believe in the power of prayer. They meet for an hour a week in a host church or home to pray for their children and for the schools that those children attend, tackling one subject at a time and praying in one accord.

In addition to moms who pray for Magic Valley schools,

there are Moms in Touch in the Mini-Cassia area and at the College of Southern Idaho. Lawson explained that the CSI group includes moms of students at Boise State University, Idaho State University, Albertson College of Idaho, Trinity Western University and CSI.

MITI was established by a single group in 1984, under the leadership of a woman named Fern Nichols who lived in British Columbia, Canada. She moved to Poway, Calif., where the headquarters is located now. By 1988, there were 200 groups in the United States and Canada. Today, there are more than 30,000 groups worldwide.

Lawson said group members follow four steps of prayer - praise, silent confession, thanksgiving and intercession.

"It not only keeps us focused, but it teaches us how to pray and keeps us praying instead of talking," she said. "It also keeps us focused on what we're there - we're praying for our children and their schools."

Lawson has often prayed for

her son, who was bitten on the face when he was a toddler. After he started school, he had to contend with other children staring at his scarred face, she explained.

"It was so neat to be able to go and be with the other moms that have a heart for a child with scars on his face," she said. "Just to hear their prayers for him gave me hope and encouragement."

The boy is in fourth grade this year, and his scars are not an issue for him anymore, his mom reported, since his self-esteem has been elevated. "I have had these moms that prayed with me and cried for the little guy," Lawson said. "God has been the comforter of his heart. We have emphasized that in our prayers, and telling him that he's been prayed for."

She added that there have been many testimonies about the power of such prayers, but prayers in the moms group are confidential.

Without disclosing names, she told about one teenager involved in a serious car accident: "One of his mother's

Moms in Touch moms called me, and then I called other Moms in Touch moms, and there was such a circuit of moms praying not only for this child but for his devastated mother and father and family. This boy is back driving and is fully functioning, and it is just a miracle."

Another member of the moms group had a child diagnosed with cancer of the thyroid.

"Once again, this mom called her group, her group called other Moms in Touch moms and we all began to pray," Lawson recalled. "The young woman now is in college. She has been healed, and this girl has grown in her walk with the Lord."

An MITI Idaho retreat is set for Nov. 15-17 in Sun Valley. Registration for the retreat is filled, but a 12:15-4:45 p.m. Nov. 15 session at the Sun Valley Resort, with Moms in Touch founder Fern Nichols, is open to the public at no charge.

For more information about the retreat or the group, call 423-4428.

## Rally offers chance to grow your youth group

The Times-News

**BUHL** - First Christian Church's Grow Ministries is opening its doors to area youth groups - inviting teens to hear a pool player/evangelist, see the New Life Drama Company and attend a music activity.

The event, set to run from 6 p.m. Nov. 1 to noon Nov. 2, also will offer music by Image of Christ and a worship band from Boise Bible College, along with T-shirts and food. The theme is "Lost and Found - Luke 15:24," with the spotlight on a spiritual journey, in which youth group can experience being "lost" and "found."

Frank Alvarez III of Heavens Ministries in Boise, is an author and speaker, in addition to his possible talents. He will talk about his involvement in Satan worship and how God rescued him. The New Life Drama Company, based in Cleveland, Tenn., focuses on a ministry of creative skills.

Housing will be in the church, so air mattresses are welcome. Each participating youth group is asked to supply one male and one female sponsor. The cost of the rally is \$23 a person.

For more information, contact First Christian's associate minister, Steven Marshall, at 543-4102. Call email steven\_marshall\_3@msn.com.



Frank Alvarez III

## Property sale cancels annual church bazaar

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The Episcopal Church of the Ascension will not hold its holiday bazaar this year, because Albertsons has purchased the church property for expansion. The duplexes behind the church on Blue Lakes are scheduled to be demolished when the occupants have been relocated.

Father Brian Thom, the church's rector, said plans for the bazaar would normally have been made in March. But the demolition could have begun this fall, leaving no room for parking. As it turned out, that hasn't happened yet, but church members didn't want to chance it.

Construction on the new Episcopal building on Eastland Drive is on schedule, Thom explained, and should be ready by February.

Six of the smaller stained-glass windows from the old church will be installed inside the new sanctuary, and back-lit on an interior wall. The rest, which are in bad shape, will be created and stored until they can be repaired.

Thom said the big concern right now is the old building. "What we'd like to happen is have that sanctuary moved again," he said. "It's the original building that was moved here in 1953."

The structure started out on the corner of Third Street, across the street from the Jostamer Inn, Thom said, and at that time, taking it all the way out to Blue Lakes was a controversial move.

The original building was made of clapboard and later bricked in. Three years after it was relocated, another section was built and attached. "We have it listed for sale, hoping somebody might use it as a shed or a combine building or wood shop or anything," Thom said.

CONCORD, N.C. - It's raining, race cars are being pushed past the garage where we are worshipping, country music's Neal McCoy is singing for fans nearby and suddenly I'm smelling grilled burgers.

But even in the middle of the hubbub - CNN's Paula Zahn is posing for pictures a few yards away - chaplain Dale Beaver keeps one eye on the message for this Sunday morning: "God's with you in the battle," Beaver tells a congregation of competitors about to get after it at 170mph. "I want to thank you and Neal McCoy for coming to me."

Welcome to faith at the center of NASCAR universe.

I like worship, in the quiet of a sanctuary. But I love the guts it brings to taking faith to the noisy world where people live and sometimes die - in this case, Lowe's Motor Speedway on the Sunday morning of last weekend's big race.

While 100,000 other fans were hitting into the track with their coolers and Dale Earnhardt Jr. caps, I spent the morning watching Motor Racing Outreach make Christ part of the equation. MRO offers Christian comfort and support to anyone involving in racing cars, boats or motorcycles for a living. A golf cart zooms around the muddy city that was Lowe's Motor Speedway found MRO serving up breakfast and music for the crowd in the Winnebagos, a playground for NASCAR children, even massages for pit crew members with bad backs.

MRO is there for the fans - Beaver ministered to the family of a man who died of a heart attack at Talladega. And it is there for the drivers, teams and loved ones, all of whom know the tragedy that lurks at every race track. Last week at Lowe's, he spent time with Deborah Renshaw, the ARCA driver involved in the crash that killed Eric Martin during a practice lap.

Beaver, who spoke at Dale Earnhardt's memorial service at Calvary Church, calls it "simply being a presence."

MRO head Billy Mauldin calls it a ministry of hanging out. "I'm just hanging out with all its own. Unless, of course," Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s bright-red Budweiser car rolled past your church service Sunday.

Sunday's worship crowd of 200 includes Gov. Mike Easley and a number of drivers, among them Jeff Gordon, Bill Elliott, Ryan Newman, Steve Park, Bobby Labonte and Michael Waltrip. Dale Jarrett bounces his son on his knee as Beaver speaks of there being a purpose to having to go through the hard days in the desert in life. Learn to trust God, he says, even during those hard days in the desert.

"Is God really good?" Beaver asks, knowing what the answer is going to be.

This includes NASCAR, the crowd also includes dozens of hangers-on and others who hope to get a photo for their album or an autograph to sell. They line the drivers' open-air garage where the chapel service is taking place, hoping Gordon or another star or two will walk their way when this is over.

Gordon and the others don't pay them any attention. The race is still hours off. The fans can wait. There's a message to be heard here.

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KEN GARFIELD

## Jews debate religious questions

By Teresa Watanabe  
Los Angeles Times

For Los Angeles screenwriter Robert Avrech, it was a wrenching choice between two of his greatest loves: his Orthodox Jewish faith and the life of his only son.

His son, Ariel, is in critical need of a lung transplant. Avrech knew of a man who had just collapsed on a softball field and was in a coma. But Avrech, guided by his religious and moral compass, would not approach the family about a possible organ donation.

It seemed "ghoulish," he said. He saw a slippery slope that would turn the desire for healing and life into a morbid wish for death to harvest organs. Wouldn't that make him no better than a Nazi?

Even after the man eventually died, Avrech still declined to approach the family, for he says his Jewish values, particularly the need to show reverence to the body and respect for mourning, overrode even his own desperate desire to save his son's life.

"It's a difficult situation for



Ariel Avrech, 21, second from left, who needs new lungs, consults with his screenwriter father, Robert, stands in the doorway.

me, because I want to save Ariel's life," Avrech said slowly, his voice weighted with emotion. "But there are worse things than death, like leading an immoral life."

Avrech's case underscores the sometimes wrenching dilemmas - and vast divergence of belief - that occur in the religious world over the issue of organ donations. All religions cherish the value of saving lives, but questions of when death begins and when donated organs may be

used have raised a thicker of moral issues.

In Japan, for instance, an ancient religious belief that cutting a corpse defiles the individual's spirit has severely hampered organ donations. Not until 1997 did the nation recognize brain death as legal death, becoming the last advanced industrial nation to move away from the idea that death occurs only when the heart and lungs cease working. In part, the hesitation stemmed from beliefs

among some Buddhist schools of thought that transplants from the brain-dead would deprive a soul of reincarnation.

The Roman Catholic Church, by contrast, has an "upbeat, positive attitude" toward organ donation, said James Walter, the O'Malley professor of bioethics at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. The positive Catholic tradition stems from the 1940s, when theologians began promoting organ donations as an act of charity, "the willingness to sacrifice for the sake of other people," Walter said.

In the Jewish world, debate rages between religious movements and even within them. In 1995, legal scholars from the Conservative movement, the Jewish grouping with the highest number of U.S. synagogue members, approved a rabbinical ruling that not only declared organ donations permissible but said they were an obligation under Jewish law. But Ariel is still debate - and Ariel Avrech needs new lungs.

At minimum, he needs donations of two lung lobes, which can be extracted in what medical experts regard as a relatively safe procedure. The 21-year-old rabbinical student suffers a from pulmonary fibrosis, a

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RELIGION

Buhl Methodist church holds harvest dinner

BUHL - The annual harvest dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at Buhl United Methodist Church...



Bill and Lynn Wagner

Musicians present gospel concert at Twin Falls church

TWIN FALLS - Christian music artists Bill and Lynn Wagner of Nashville, Tenn., will present a gospel music concert at 10:35 a.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church...

Pastor Dan Duncan. The public is invited. Admission is free, but offerings will be accepted.

Methodists hold potato, dessert bar in Wendell

WENDELL - A potato and dessert bar is set for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at Wendell United Methodist Church...



Steve and Joanie Doerr

Missionaries to Africa will speak at Nazarene church

TWIN FALLS - Steve and Joanie Doerr will speak at Nazarene church...

Doerr will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. The Doerrs have served in Africa since 1981...

Fellowship shows video 'Tribulation Force'

JEROME - The video, "Tribulation Force," will air at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship of Jerome...

Performers present two shows of Gospel of Matthew

TWIN FALLS - Performances of the Gospel of Matthew with Michael Reardon and Patrick Lane will be presented at two Magic Valley locations...

Four-square Church, 181 Morrison St. in Twin Falls, and 7 p.m. Tuesday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1701 Poplar St. in Buhl.

Reardon proclaims Matthew word-for-word from memory. Lane designed the lighting and costumes. The San Francisco-based artists travel around the world.

The public is invited. Artist reimbursements will follow each performance.

Southern Idaho Aglow holds seminar for women

IDAHO FALLS - Southern Idaho Aglow International will hold a seminar for southern Idaho women from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 2 at the West Coast Hotel, 475 River Parkway.

Lyndell Hale of Darby, Mont., regional church Aglow coordinator, will speak. For more information, call 644-9177.

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Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sister Shilo Ward will serve in the Texas

Shilo Ward will serve in the Texas Mission. She will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Elba Ward chapel. An open house will be held following sacrament meeting at the church.

Ward received her Young Womanhood award in 1999 and has attended the College of Southern Idaho and Utah State. Her parents are Marvin and Arlene Ward of Elba.

Elder Jason John Lee will serve in the Texas

Jason Lee will serve in the Texas Mission. He will speak at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 2nd Ward chapel, 515 E. 16th St.

Lee is a 2002 graduate of Burley High School and an Eagle Scout. His parents are Brent and Jacque Lee of Burley.

Elder Mike Hoggan will serve in the Dominican

Mike Hoggan will serve in the Dominican Republic Mission. He will speak at 7:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 5th Ward chapel, 2420 Parke Ave.

Hoggan is a 2002 graduate of Burley High School, where he played soccer and basketball. He is the son of Kevin and Maria Hoggan of Burley and an Eagle Scout.

Elder Brian Mark Olsen will serve in the Florida

Brian Olsen will serve in the Florida Jacksonville Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Hansen Ward chapel, 222 Birch St. in Kimberly.

Olsen is the son of Mark and Kristy Olsen of Kimberly and an Eagle Scout. He graduated in 2001 from Kimberly High School and attended BYU-Idaho.

Sister Analoe Carter will serve in the Albania

Analoe Carter will serve in the Albania Tirana Mission. She will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N.

Carter is the daughter of Gordon and Susan Carter of Twin Falls. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1997, from Ricks College in 1999 and from Brigham Young University in 2002 with a degree in food science. She participated in track at Ricks and BYU.

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Cultural divide shows up in sex abuse policy debate

By Victor L. Simpson The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY - As they crafted a sex-abuse policy for disciplining errant priests, U.S. Roman Catholic bishops may have been hampered by an unseen handicap: They were too American.

The Vatican refused last week to put its stamp of approval on the U.S. plan. It declared the provisions confusing, ambiguous, "difficult to reconcile" with church law and left open procedural questions that needed to be resolved. Officials at the Holy See were concerned about what Pope John Paul II himself called "summary trials," a prolonged "strife of limitations, the use of civilian review boards and the possibility that innocent priests would be sacrificed by zealous bishops anxious to placate an angry public."

Beneath the surface, the Vatican's response begged some broader questions. Namely, whether American democracy and legal traditions are in conflict with the Vatican's insistence on the authority of its bishops and its laws for the worldwide church - what some see as a clash of cultures.

Three months before the American bishops adopted their sweeping policy at a June meeting in Dallas, a top Vatican cardinal wondered out loud if the "rigid" rocking of the U.S. church had some particular American aspect to it. Cardinal Dario Castrillon Hoyos, head of the Congregation for Clergy, told a Vatican news agency he found it interesting that many of the journalists' questions were in



Bishop Wilton Gregory, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, talks with Pope John Paul II during their meeting at the Vatican last week. The Vatican's response to the U.S. bishops sex abuse policy has raised questions about whether American democratic and legal traditions are in conflict with the worldwide Roman Catholic Church.

English - a fact, he said, that "already says something about the problem and gives it an outline."

The fate of the U.S. policy is still up in the air: A joint American-Vatican commission, including Castrillon Hoyos, is charged with working out problems. But as it was adopted in Dallas, the policy takes away discretionary powers from bishops - a move counter to Vatican tendencies - and also opens the way for cases to end up in the criminal courts.

The Rev. Paul Robichaud, pastor of Santa Susanna, the American church in Rome, said the issue of civil authority is sensitive to the Vatican because of basic differences with America

over how legal systems are viewed. While Americans put great faith in theirs, Robichaud said, the Vatican is "deeply suspicious of secular legal systems" based on the experience of dictatorial societies in the Third World, former communist countries in Europe and continued controversy over justice in Italy itself.

Graham crusade marches on religiously

By Bob Baker Los Angeles Times

IRVING, Texas - The rainstorm poured through the half-open roof of Texas Stadium and hit the blue tarp so hard it almost drowned out the old man's words, and yet the faithful, 34,000 of them, were rapt. The tall white-haired man was saying the same thing he said when he started these rallies back in '47. The same thing he'd said to more than 200 million people in more than 180 countries.

He makes it so simple, the faithful reflected gratefully, as the Rev. Billy Graham held his 412th - and possibly last - crusade: God loves you. Accept Christ as your savior and your sins will be forgiven. You will be with God for eternity. No threats. No evil enemy. Almost no reference to hell. Simply surrender to God.

He will be 84 in a couple weeks. He hobbles to and from the lectern with the assistance of his son, the Rev. William Franklin Graham Jr., who has already replaced him as chief executive officer of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. He suffers from Parkinson's disease and has undergone a series of brain operations.

"I know that death is going to come to me in the near future," Graham said Friday night. "But by God, because of what Jesus did on the cross I'm ready - and happy to go."

He said in the way he says most things, in a calm, dignified North Carolina accent. He was focusing, as usual, on those in the audience who might be "good" people, who might go to church but who had not formally accepted Christ. He wanted them to leave their seats and walk down toward the field, where they would be met by one of thousands of counselors trained for this moment.

His frailty made this moment bittersweet - sad, yet a chance to appreciate a lifetime. This was Texas Stadium, home of the Dallas Cowboys, suggesting a man who has been nicknamed everything from the Pope of Protestants to the Elvis of evangelicalism.

"This's been a lot of talk among the clergy that this is the end of an era, that it is like see-

ing Cal Ripkin break the iron-man record (for consecutive games played) or Barry Bonds break the home-run record," said the Rev. Don Holliday, a pastor at Seaford Memorial Church in Dallas. "It makes people want to turn out for this. It's a sense they are watching history in the making."

Billy Graham, the son of a dairy farmer outside Charlotte, N.C., was 16 when he committed to Christ while watching a fire-and-brimstone Baptist preacher. Ordained as a Southern Baptist minister in 1940, he took over a radio show and caught fire. The accessibility of his message led to mutually beneficial relationships with every U.S. president since Harry S. Truman.

Even in his twilight, Graham spoke powerfully at the National Cathedral in Washington on a national day of prayer after the Sept. 11 attacks. Weeks later a Gallup poll found that he was America's fifth-most-admired man, behind President Bush, Secretary of State Colin Powell, then-New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Pope John Paul II.

Indian rights advocate says low caste remains ill-treated

By Esther Wu The Dallas Morning News

CARROLLTON, Texas - Though the Hindu caste system was formally abolished in India more than 50 years ago, human rights advocates estimate that one of every four of the country's 1.1 billion citizens is still labeled "untouchable" - a status that critics say denies most social and economic rights as well as dignity.

Education and religion are the keys to their freedom, according to an Indian human rights advocate traveling the United States. Kancha Ilaiah, a political science professor at Osmania University in India, is helping to spread the word about the plight of the lowest group in the Hindu system. Last week, he spoke at Dallas Theological Seminary, saying that the lowest caste, also known as untouchables or Dalits, still suffers social, political and religious discrimination.

"Women are violated. Missionaries (who try to educate their children) are persecuted. Churches are burned," said Ilaiah, author of "Why I Am Not a Hindu."

India's constitution, adopted in 1950, outlaws the caste system and guarantees religious freedom. But there is still strife

between Hindus and members of other faiths in some parts of the country.

"We want parity," said Ilaiah, who is not a Christian. "We want social and economic reform. We need English schools to educate the children. But, most important, the Dalits need the right to religion."

Prasad Thotakura, president of the Indian Association of North Texas, said the Dalit situation is "a lot better compared to 50 years ago," noting that the government has (set jobs aside) so that they can enter higher paying jobs in the public sector and in the political areas such as parliament and state assemblies.

"Searching to find freedom, dignity, value and home in another faith, millions of Dalits are now flocking to the gospel message, and many of their leaders are asking the Indian church to help," said K.P. Yohannan, founder of Gospel for Asia. "This has created an unprecedented open door and a Himalayan-size challenge for us as a ministry."

The caste system was established thousands of years ago. It contained four levels, determined by birth, and established every person's social, economic, religious and educational status. Ilaiah estimates that 250 million Indians are Dalits.

Chevy draws heat for linking with evangelical concerts

DETROIT (AP) - Chevrolet is linking up with an evangelical concert tour for a marketing campaign, a move criticized as crossing the line between religion and the bottom line.

The "Chevrolet Presents: Come Together and Worship" stage shows begin Nov. 1 in Atlanta and end at the Palace at Auburn Hills on Nov. 2. "This is surprising - a real blurring of the lines between the commercial and the sacred," said Phyllis Tickle, an expert on religious marketing for Publishers Weekly magazine. "We know that church and state are never supposed to meet, and I think it's also a bad idea for church and Wall Street to be meeting like this."

Steve Betz, the General Motors Corp. division's marketing man-

ager for the southeastern United States, said he was confident the tour will send a positive message and give dealers a boost: "It's important that we get the message out there with regards to Chevrolet and how we're so family oriented and have great values."

The Chevrolet tour includes a multimedia web site service, preaching by the Rev. Max Lucado, a Texas pastor and author, and a distribution of free evangelical literature. The headlining musicians, including W. Smith and the rock band Third Day, are among popular acts in the contemporary Christian music genre. The shows are booked into venues averaging 14,000 seats, such as the Amway Center in Detroit and Atlanta's Philips Arena.

God gave man ability to choose

The Kansas City Star

Is there such a thing as free will and, if so, how does it work? The Rev. Tom Cobbins, Missionary Baptist

Church, Mo., believe there is such a thing as free will. When God created man and placed him in the garden, he gave man two things in particular. First of all, he gave man the responsibility to take care of the garden and to name all of the animals that God had created. But the second thing that God gave man is the ability to choose. Man can choose to obey and abide by the instructions God had given him or to do just the opposite. When God told Adam and Eve not to eat of the fruit of one particular tree in the garden, it suggested that they could choose to eat of the tree, but there would be consequences as a result of their doing so. Adam and Eve chose to disobey God, and the effects of the consequences are yet being felt today.

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Continued from C1 severe scarring of the lungs caused by massive chemotherapy she has undergone since being diagnosed with a brain tumor at age 14. May, his breathing functions deteriorated so rapidly that he was forced to return to Los Angeles from his rabbinical studies. Most of the time, Avrech is

attached to an oxygen machine. He tires easily, and can no longer devote his customary nine hours a day to his beloved Talmud study - manning only an hour at most these days. The family's Orthodox community has rallied around them. Members of Avrech's synagogue have brought food, gifts and even daily services to his home

during the High Holy Days. Avrech says his ordeal simply represents the unique challenges God presents everyone, challenges that have helped him find the beauty and godliness his illness has elicited. "People have displayed tremendous courage, bravery and generosity, and they

wouldn't do this if I weren't sick," he said. "I see all of these beautiful things coming out of this world because of me."

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# Catholic pre-wedding class has a new attitude on approaching sex

By Darlene Gavron Steven  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Jamie Landway and his fiancée Agnesa God had been living together for more than a year when they registered for Pre-Cana, the marriage preparation course required by the Catholic Church. But knowing that the church considers it living in sin, they wrote down separate addresses on the registration form.

They were shocked to learn that they did not have to pretend, because Pre-Cana had booklets and course pages devoted entirely to Catholic couples who live together before marriage — and a special course is available for engaged couples who already have children together.

"I was surprised that they brought up sexual intimacy and that it's an important part of being a married couple," said Landway, 26, who was married in

July. "I went to a pretty strict Catholic high school, and we never talked about anything like that."

As the church works to rebuild trust after a crisis over sexual abuse committed by priests, many Catholics, psychologists and church leaders are hoping that a possible positive outcome of the tragedy is more openness about the church's teachings about sexuality. Instead of focusing on what Catholics shouldn't do when it comes to sex, the church needs to address how sexuality plays a crucial role throughout life, they say.

"One of the problems with the church is that as soon as you talk about sex, you hear the other's word — sin," said Rev. Jim Thompson, prior of the St. John Stone Priory in Chicago.

The Pre-Cana course offered by the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago doesn't condone pre-marital sex but acknowledges

that roughly half the couples who attend live together, a strategy that was adopted about two years ago. The archdiocese is strongly encouraging another premarital program that includes open questions about sex. In FOCCUS (Facilitating Open Couple Communication, Understanding and Study), couples take an inventory of key marital topics. Among the statements couples are asked to evaluate is: "I think I will feel uncomfortable being nude in front of my marriage partner."

The Catholic Church can only benefit from a more open attitude about sex, some researchers say. "The Institute for the Advanced Study of Human Sexuality in San Francisco has been begun recruiting about 20 priests, nuns and clergy from other denominations who are interested in getting a master's degree in public health and human sexuality."

# Little-known facts show importance of faith



TOM SCHAEFFER

World Series season is a good time to reflect on an incident that happened 37 years ago and nearly changed the outcome of that series. It also is a reminder of the influence of religion on sports — before it became commonplace to see players kneeling in prayer in the end zone or pointing to the heavens after a home run.

Sandy Koufax was arguably the best Dodger pitcher ever. But at the start of the 1965 World Series, he was a no-show. It was the Dodgers against the Minnesota Twins, and Koufax, the Dodgers' ace southpaw, was scheduled to pitch the first game. Only there was a problem: The first game fell on Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the year for Jews. Koufax, a Jew, simply said he couldn't pitch.

How his decision affected the way Jews were perceived and the way they perceived themselves at that juncture in history has been debated ever since, says Jane Leavy in her new book "Sandy Koufax: A Lefty's Legacy" (HarperCollins). It was a defining moment.

Koufax has not spoken much about his decision. But his action at the time spoke volumes. Leavy contends, inspiring countless Jews, young and old, to be up-

front about their faith. "In the Talmud, it is written that some attain eternal life with a single act," Leavy writes. "On Yom Kippur, 5726, a baseball immortal became a Jewish icon."

The Catholic Church continues to be battered over its sexual abuse policy. Last week, the Vatican withheld support of the U.S. bishops' policy on how to deal with priests accused of sexual abuse. Instead, it set up a joint commission to consider what changes need to be made so that the policy is in conformity with church teaching and with principles of fairness and justice.

What has not received a lot of attention is the reaction of Catholic priests in the United States to this still-unfolding debate. A recent Los Angeles Times poll found that two-thirds of priests say they are upset at bish-

ops for how they've handled the sexual abuse allegations, and they're angry at the media for their negative treatment of the church. The poll surveyed 1,854 priests nationwide and has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

But there's more. Last you think the church and its leaders are in disarray or at irreconcilable odds with one another, this additional finding was noted in a Los Angeles Times story: More than 70 percent of the priests say they are "very satisfied" with their lives as priests, approve of the way their local bishops manage their own dioceses and expect the church to endure and be even stronger and healthier than before.

Is this a church with all hands abandoning ship, or a fraternity of faithful servants who believe in the church's mission and its ability to fight itself? As the poll shows, I think the answer is obvious.

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# United Methodists seek more inviting image

By Abe Levy  
The Wichita Eagle

WICHITA, Kan. — Every time Christians invited Debbie Childers to church, she rolled her eyes, smirked and recalled that notorious Sunday. The last time she went — other than to a funeral or wedding — her pastor publicly scolded her for her infrequent visits.

She had been dealing with judgmental reactions, since becoming an unwed mother at age 15. It would take years before she'd enter a church again. But recently, Childers, 48, spoke of her conversion, three years ago, at Delrose United Methodist Church.

United Methodist leaders hope more people like Childers come into the 10 million-member denomination, which lost about 1 million members in the past decade, according to the latest Glenmary Research Center religion census.

Methodists trace their roots to John Wesley, an 18th-century Anglican priest who championed the concept of "sanctification."

The sinner doesn't have to be holy overnight, he said. God's redemption from sin transforms over time, in spite of the relapses along the way.

This message is reflected in part in the denomination's national marketing effort, called "Igniting Ministry." Among other goals, it seeks to create a more inviting image to the public about the denomination, especially through TV commercials.

United Methodist districts within the denomination have followed up with specialized training for churches losing members and by sharing ideas in newsletters and conferences, said the Rev. Cheryl J. Bell, Wichita district superintendent.

Yet these efforts come at a time when members nationwide differ on biblical and social justice issues such as whether to approve same-sex unions.

These internal debates, some say, are behind the membership decline.

For Childers, who visited several Methodist and Baptist churches as a teen, the formal

dress codes alone kept her from considering their message. Then, a job with the Wichita Police Department led to a friendship with Kevass Harding, a then-rookie officer.

He read the Bible in his free time.

He'd lay hands on his police car to ask God for protection before going on patrol. He eventually left the force for a seminary.

Childers deflected Harding's and other people's invitations to church for many years until she hit rock bottom.

Caring for her blind uncle at home had sapped her energy. Harding, by then pastor of Delrose United Methodist, felt compelled to visit Childers.

Tears poured out as the pen-up frustrations were released. "I invited her one more time to church," Harding said. "I told her, 'You need to be spiritually filled.'" He assured her his church was not like the others in her past.

At the church, warm smiles, casual dress and the Holy Spirit erased her worries, she said.

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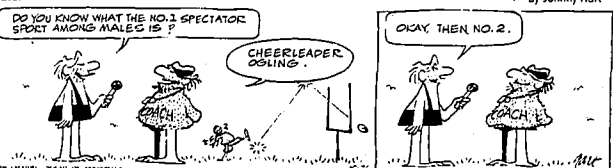
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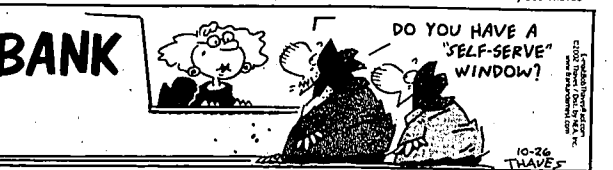
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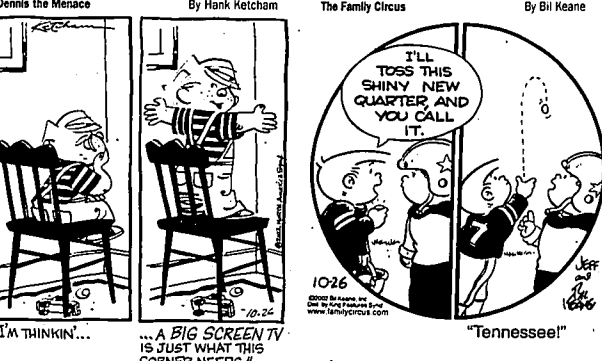


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## ASSET BUILDERS

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Heidi Harmon

**Heidi Harmon, middle school, Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, Gooding.** I care about my school because they will teach me some words that I do not know yet.



Tony Gonsales

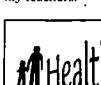
**Becky Krahn, 10th grade, Camas County High School, Camas County High is a great school to go to because of the teaching staff.** Without the sacrifices and examples of these great teachers, our high school would cease to exist. The teachers have great expectations for their students and will go the extra mile to see them succeed. Because of these great role models, I have learned to care more about coming to school.



Becky Krahn

**Becky Krahn, 10th grade, Camas County High School.** My school is cool because it is

**Danielle Lamp, middle school, Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.** I care about my school because I learn lots of things. I think school is cool because we do lots of fun things. I like school because I like my teachers.



Danielle Lamp

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Kiwanis Club of Filer officers are, from left, Guy Taylor, president elect; Robert Fort, treasurer; Lori Bergsma, president; Bill Feusabrens, immediate past president; Shirley Galley, secretary; and Ray Sargent, vice president.

## Filer Kiwanis installs officers, directors

FILER - The Kiwanis Club of Filer installed new officers and directors for the 2002-2003 year. Division Five Lieutenant Governor Bob Dempsey conducted the installation. Officers are Lori Bergsma, president; Guy Taylor, president elect; Robert Fort, treasurer; Bill Feusabrens, immediate past president; Shirley Galley, secretary; and Ray Sargent, vice president. Directors elected for a three-year term include Mollie Mason, George Leppert and Twayne Butler; two year term: Shelly Furt, Dave Moore and Bud Sheridan; one year term: Elaine Johnson, Sandra Kimbrov and Allan Dreher. The installation banquet was hosted by the Filer United Methodist Women, who have served the club hot meals for the past 78 years. The club meets Tuesdays at noon for lunch with a new program each week at the United Methodist Church in Filer. Filer Kiwanis is dedicated to promoting leadership in the community through support of youth programs. Visitors and prospective new members are always welcome, the club reports.



Joe Allen

**Joe Allen, fifth grade, Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.** I care about my school because I learn math. The staff treats me good. My school is good for the blind and the deaf.

**Tony Gonsales, 10th grade, Camas County High School.** My school is cool because it is

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**Volunteer math tutors - The**

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Guy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit a request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

**College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program** needs volunteer tutors for adult students in math. Call Ruth Scott at 732-6536 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 6536.

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**Jerome Optimist Club collects coats, gloves**

**JEROME** - The Jerome Optimist Club is collecting coats for its Coats for Kids program. Coats, hats and gloves can be dropped off at Ridley's, Wal-Mart or Kwik Service in Jerome. Donations may be mailed to: The Jerome Optimist Club, PO Box 105, Jerome, ID 83338. For more information, call Sheri at 324-4953.

**4-H teen group will hold dance on Monday**

**RUPERT** - The 4-H Teen Association will sponsor a teen Halloween dance at 7 p.m. Monday in the McGregor Center at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. All 4-H teens ages 13-19 are invited. Any teen interested in joining the Teen Association should call the Extension Office at 436-7184.

**Kids Care Fair takes place at Burley dealership**

**BURLEY** - Bonanza Motors will have its sixth annual Kids Care Fair from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. There will be photo identification cards for the children free of charge and trick-or-treat bags donated by the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition in Twin Falls. An on display will be a truck from the Burley Fire Department, an ambulance from Cassia Regional Medical Center, along with DARE officers, K-9 unit officers and LifeFlight. Children will have the opportunity to meet the officers, fire fighters and emergency medical technicians, as well as look over the emergency

vehicles. The public is invited.

**Spook carnival is coming this week for children**

**RUPERT** - A spook carnival for young children will be held from 5-8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Minidoka County Fair Grounds Para Mutual building. All activities are free. Parents can bring cameras. The event is sponsored by the Minidoka After School Program.

**First Presbyterian Church starts after-school program**

**BURLEY** - The First Presbyterian Church in Burley is kicking off its Logos program after school at 3:15 p.m. Nov. 6. An important parents' meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. The meeting will consist of orientation, registration and dessert. A second parents' meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Nov. 3. Interested parents should plan to attend and register their child. Logos is a Christian-centered after-school program held each Wednesday through Dec. 11 with the exception of Thanksgiving. Children first through sixth grade. Classes will resume again after Christmas break and go until school ends in May.

The Burley First Presbyterian Church is in its sixth year providing this "retreat" experience for children. Cost is \$25 per child or \$50 per family with scholarships available. All Logos Program children who have passed sixth grade are welcome to return to help with recreation, Bible time, activities and/or baby-sitting. For more information call Rev.

**Don Wright** at 678-5131 or leave a message and the call will be returned.

**Magic Valley Iris Club discusses weed control**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Iris Club will hold a meeting and luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Nov. 2 at the China Village, 123 Alder St., Jerome. The meeting will include an iris slide show and a guest will speak on weed control. Members will discuss the upcoming Christmas party, dinner and gift exchange. New members are always invited. For more information, call Glenda Chadd at 733-0040 or Vicki Harney at 733-8698.

**Chiropractor hosts free hormone replacement talk**

**GOODING** - Brockman Family Chiropractic will host a free community seminar on natural hormone replacement at 7 p.m. Monday at Gooding City Hall, 308 First Ave. W. The seminar will be given by Marty Hoffman and Kent Alexander of Dick's Pharmacy. The public is invited.

**CSI Blaine Center offers computer, Spanish courses**

**HAILEY** - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine Center offers the following courses: QuickBooks - Create and track payable and receivable accounts and invoices, create aging information, and generate budgets and reports on data using a set of customized business transactions. The cost is \$102.50. The course meets from 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 5-19 at the Fox

## RED RIBBON PROCLAMATION



Rupert Mayor Audrey Nelworth and Burley Mayor Jon Anderson sign a joint proclamation declaring the week of Oct. 20 as Red Ribbon Drug Awareness Week for their cities. They signed the proclamation while attending the meeting of the Joe Engle Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol. The patrol is one of the original sponsors of Red Ribbon Week.

## MUSICAL PROGRAM



Castleford Elementary students, from left, Amanda Elmgart, Clara Comer, M'Keh Howard and Kendra Flores prepare for the 'God Bless America' music program at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Cothem Memorial Gym. Kindergarten through fifth-grade students will perform vocal selections. Also performing will be the sixth grade band, junior high band and high school ensemble. The program, under the direction of Carolyn Kohntopp, is open to the public and free of charge.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Building for one credit.**

**Conversational Spanish** - The course offers ambitious beginners another level to reach and intermediate speakers a place to start. Students will work on expanding vocabulary, verb-tense use and developing additional conversational techniques. "Basic Conversation Spanish" by Katan-Ibarra is the required text. The cost is \$85 plus book. The course meets from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 29-Dec. 10 at Wood River High School. CPR and First Aid - CPR methods for infants, children and adults are included. Books and American Heart Association requirements included. The cost is \$45. The class meets from 5-10 p.m. Oct. 30 at Wood River High School. For more information or to register, call 788-2033.

**Paralegal offers 'Survival Spanish' class**

**JEROME** - Lupe Cisneros with Community Action Paralegal Services in Jerome, is offering a "Survival Spanish" class at 12 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce office, 1731 South Lincoln St. Cisneros will cover the basics from interpreting body language to saying "hello" and asking for an address or a name. The student should learn to ask or give directions, fill out a form, manage a brief conversation with a Spanish-speaking person. The cost for the two sessions is \$20. Cisneros said the class may be offered on a quarterly basis if enough people request. For information-call the chamber at 324-2711.

**Wendell Honor Society seeks vendors for craft fair**

**WENDELL** - The Wendell High School Honor Society is seeking vendors for its fall craft fair to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14. The cost is \$20 for a 10 foot by 10 foot booth space and vendors must bring their own tables. For more information, call Kayla Larson at 536-6574 in the evenings or leave a message.

**CSI offers clothes and style workshop**

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho will offer the last in a series of workshops for self-improvement taught by Morgan Jeno. "Clothes and Style" will be held from 6-8 p.m. Nov. 7 in Taylor room 277. The workshop will cover clothing and body image. Topics discussed will include dressing for size and personality, what is communicated by clothing and color draping. The cost is \$35. Jeno is a licensed cosmetologist and served as an educator for Redken NYC and a consultant for pageant contestants. For more information or to register, call 732-6290.

**Salon donates proceeds to Clip for the Cure**

**TWIN FALLS** - Regis Salon hair stylists at Magic Valley Mall will volunteer their time today to give \$15 haircuts as part of the 12th annual Regis Clip for the Cure, which benefits breast can-

cer research. Regis Salon also is donating 10 percent of its net proceeds from the sales of its brand products from Oct. 11-26. For more information, call Mandy Gage at 733-5646.

**Kinkadee Highlighter returns to Twin Falls**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Thomas Kinkadee Master Highlighter event will return to Twin Falls from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in center court of the Magic Valley Mall. The event is an eight-hour stage appearance by a certified "Highlighter," who adds hand highlighting with oil paint. For more information, call Chris Lewis at 734-1227.

**Magic Valley New Neighbors meets Nov. 5**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley New Neighbors will hold a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 5, in room 227 in the Taylor building at the College of Southern Idaho. The speaker will be Bill West, professor of the arts department. He will discuss the Herrett Center. For more information or reservations, call 735-5215 by Friday.

**M.V. Square Dance Club holds Halloween dance**

**JEROME** - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a Halloween costume dance at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan in Jerome. For more information, call Vera at 734-4647 or Tom at 324-6440.

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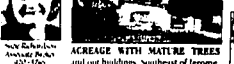
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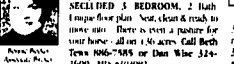
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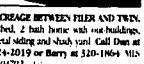
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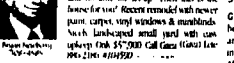
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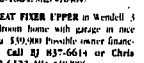
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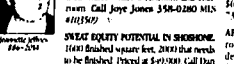
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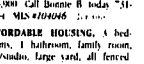
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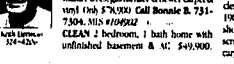
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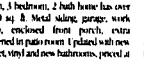
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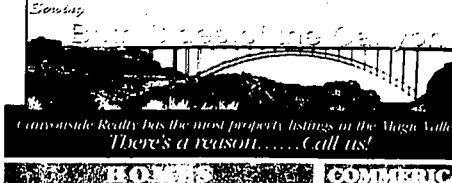
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**SOMETHING NEW**  
SW 20, 23, smoker, with a variety of interests (fishing, walking). Seeking a man with a great personality. #75015

**SEKS OUTDOING**  
SF 31, 5'4", red/brown, loves the outdoors, camping, fishing, horseback riding, scenic traveling, honest, romantic, sincere SM, no drugs, to cuddle with and spend quality time. #337258

**VOLUNTEER**  
SWF 35, 5'5", NS, mother, brown/hazel, enjoys walks, evenings at home. Seeking man 35-45, NS, to enjoy life with. #503724

**MAIN INTERESTS**  
Creative, intelligent SWF 49, 5'9", brown/blue, virgin, non-smoker, enjoys camping, walks, fishing, travel, picnics, swimming, fishing. Seeking intelligent, creative, passionate, confident, tall man, 45-65, non-smoker, for a casual relationship. #43423

**WAITING FOR YOU**  
SF 20, 5'4", blue-eyed blonde, heavy-set, student, smoker, looking for fun-loving, romantic guy 21-31, to enjoy friendship and maybe LTR. #700608

**SEEKING FAMILY MAN**  
Creative, educated, attractive DWCF, likes outdoor activities, camping, biking, gardening, home and family life. Looking for church-going, tall man with similar interests. 35-50, NS. #724029

**HERE COMES LOVE**  
Glad, far SF 18, enjoys working hard, working, staying in with family. Seeking tall, athletic, fun, 18-22, for going out, social life. #510622

**KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR**  
Educated, affectionate, kind, wholesome, honest SWF 37, NS, single mom, great smile, humor, and wit, loves children, animals, cooking, reading. Seeking SM 32-40, for partnership. #34016

**COME JOIN ME**  
Beautiful, educated, outgoing WCF 42, 5'8", green eyes, likes fishing, cooking, movies, long walks and travel. Seeking sincere, secure WCM 39-51, for #320673

**SOMETHING NEW**  
SF 26, student, looking for new friend to share new adventures, camping, horseback riding, dancing, more. #701779

**WORTH THE CALL**  
SWF 47, 5'10", blonde, 55, 150lbs, enjoys all outdoor activities, fishing, hiking with a romantic, affectionate nature. Be 55-60, for a possible, permanent relationship. #605527

**EQUESTRIAN AND MOTHER**  
WF 38, brown/brown, HWV proponent, seeks honest SM 38-45, who loves animals, outdoors and kids. Be kind, intelligent, humorous and desire family. #634296

**SEEKS SOMEONE SPECIAL**  
Outgoing SF 29, 5'11", brown/brown, person, mother of 4, enjoys camping, fishing and most outdoor activities. Seeking SM with like interests to enjoy good times and quality moments with. #662425

**AGE OF AQUARIUS**  
SWF 31, 5'4", with a medium build, light-brown/brown, an independent nature, loves children. Seeking a man who loves baseball, fishing, time at home. #653705

## GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR

Outgoing, friendly SWF 61, Virgo, Capricorn, enjoys gathering, outdoors, dancing, dining out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking honest WM 45-65 with similar interests, for friendship first, possible LTR. #353302

**MUST LIVE LOCAL**  
Female, 28, single mom, Independent, Aries, non-smoker, seeks man 19-27, very independent, who enjoys kids and outdoor activities. #459798

**TREAT ME RIGHT**  
SF 35, 5'7", 160lbs, would like to meet a real gentleman for dating and friendship. I enjoy movies, dancing, playing pool and more. #723292

**GIVE ME A CALL**  
Attractive blonde, 5'7", NS, loves life, enjoys almost everything, enjoys dining out, animals, short trips, more. Seeking attractive, healthy man, 58-67, NS. #628277

**NEW TO THE AREA**  
Fun-loving, carefree but careful SWF 29, chestnut hair, from CA, enjoys games, conversation, movies, old-fashioned fun, fishing, camping. Seeking SM 28-35, to share interests with, for LTR. #681205

**PERSONALITY PLUS**  
SWF 36, 5'10", enjoys camping, going for drives, traveling, family life, good conversations, quality times. Seeking guy, sensitive, honest, sincere SWF 45-68, for companionship, possible LTR. #681205

**DON'T FORGET THE SUN**  
Adventurous, romantic, spiritual SWF 40, Taurus, non-smoker, likes any type of outdoor activities. Seeking a man 45-48, non-smoker, LTR. #513019

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Attractive DF 21, 2'6", brown/brown, one toddler, loves spending time with my daughter, meeting new people. Seeking understanding, caring SM 21-25, for fun times together. #523705

**EARTH ANGEL**  
Easygoing, hard-working SWF 44, Sagittarius, non-smoker, likes animals, travel, hiking, movies, living in the city. Seeking down-to-earth, active WM 45-55, non-smoker, for friendship, possibly more. #508992

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SWM 33, 5'9", 150lbs, blonde/blue, seeks honest female who enjoys the outdoors, movies, dining out and more. #605367

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Reserved, cool SM 29, likes movies, being active, fishing, seeking dependable, emotional SF 18, for friendship, dating, possible LTR. #496510

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SM 18, big build, likes outdoors and travel, fishing, hiking, honest, down-to-earth, for friendship and romance. I would love to hear from you. #741469

**ARE YOU OUT THERE?**  
A sweet, simple SF 18-22, for this tall, dark SM 29, who wants to take you out and show you a good time. #52414

**SUMMER SWEETHEART**  
SWM 55, 160lbs, brown/blue, easy-going, enjoys fishing, reading, hiking, honest SM 40-57, NS, for camping, bowling, and fishing. #507103

**SKIP THIS AD**  
SWM 47, 5'7", 175lbs, brown/brown, likes animals, enjoys fishing, reading, hiking, and cooking. Seeking WF 35-55, smoker, who can chuckle at his jokes. #507103

**SEEKING MS RIGHT**  
Fun-loving, adventurous, smart, happy, enjoys hiking, honest SMW 43, enjoys the outdoors, fishing, outdoors, movies, cars, for friendship. Seeking SWF 30-44, for possible relationship. #690706

**LOVELY INK**  
SWM 43, seeks SF for romance and whatever comes our way. #772824

**SINGLE IN SOUTH DAKOTA**  
SWM 48, likes car races, dancing, movies, country music, animals, pet, outdoors, music, cars, for friendship, hanging out. Seeking SF 30-55 with similar interests. #606183

**HOWING UP**  
I'm looking for a beautiful woman, with a wonderful habit (because I have a wonderful habit) of wearing eyes, short hair, clean-shaven. #606183

**THINK OF ME**  
You'll never forget this 52 year-old SWM 52, enjoys fishing, reading, hiking, honest SM 40-57, NS, for camping, bowling, and fishing. #507103

**CHILLING**  
SWM 62, likes travel, outdoor activities, fun, outgoing woman for LTR. #606183

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**DON'T PASS ME BY**  
SM 42, confidante, humorous, outgoing, fun, outgoing woman for LTR. #606183

**TAKE A CHANCE**  
SWM 61, 200lbs, light brown hair, likes animals, walks, drives, watching TV, movies, reading, quiet times. Seeking honest SM 40-50, NS, understanding woman. 20-40. #612109

**JOIN ME**  
My favorite sport is snowboarding. I'm 41, 5'11", 200lbs, light brown hair, looking for a girl 18-23, who is nice, honest, and fun. #612109

## LIKES HAVING FUN

SM 52, farms for a living, enjoys hunting, snowmobiling and more. Looking for a lady, who is into a lot of outdoor things. #612104

**A LITTLE MORE**  
DWM 40b, NS, loves the outdoors, movies, music, some sports, nights out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking SWF 30-42, honest, likes to try new things, athletic, with similar interests. #525918

**WANTNA MEET?**  
SWM 18, NS, enjoys camping, fishing, hiking, snow boarding. Seeking a SF 18-19, who is sweet, honest, and likes to have fun. #605367

**SINGLE DAD**  
SWM 40, NS, single dad, enjoys camping, fishing, the outdoors, family, children. Seeking woman, 30-40, kids welcome. Friendship first, possible LTR. #533469

**SINGLE WHITE COWBOY**  
SWM 22, NS, seeks honest, caring WF 21-27, NS, for LTR. #537144

**FIREWORKS**  
Light up my nights (and days too)! This SM 28, would like to find that spark in a non-smoking SF 29-30, interested, animals, camping, hiking, hospitals, and more. #574919

**MY TYPE IS...**  
A naturally beautiful, nice girl, 18-22, who has a great personality. I'm a SHM 5'9", 142lbs, NS, and I hope I'm your type. #606183

**FACE TO FACE**  
This family-oriented SWM 51, NS, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, outdoors, SF 25-30, enjoys fishing, camping, and more. Let's spend quality time together. #525502

**WANTED:**  
cowboy or country girl, slim, attractive, no kids, enjoys fishing, camping, hunting, country music, rodeo, horseback riding, hiking, walking. Talk to her this SWM 32, 6' brown, stocky build. #568100

**FATHER OF THREE**  
True blue country boy SWM 37, 6'11", 190lbs, long brown hair, enjoys hunting, fishing, the outdoors, kids. Seeking SF who has a great personality. #568100

**SEND ME AN ANGEL**  
SWM 39, farmer/orchard, single dad, loves animals, fishing, hunting, barbecues, the outdoors, camping, watching movies, sitting by the fireplace. Seeking SF 40-45, with similar interests, for casual dating #517934

**CHILLING**  
Laid-back, original SWM 26, loves a life of leisure, movies, hiking. Seeking SWF 21-30, for romance. #648939

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## THE LORD KNOWS BEST

Traditional, outgoing SWCM NS, likes sports, travel. Seeking SWCF 18-20, NS, goes to church, for sharing interests, quiet times together. #525918

**HEARTS MUSKING**  
Outgoing, hard-working WPM 54, 5'4", 160lbs, Latin teacher, two children enjoys sports, ballroom dancing, song writing. Seeking woman, 40-50, to dance the night away. #517263

**WHAT A WONDERFUL WORLD**  
SWM 29, 5'10", 160lbs, NS, new to area, enjoys camping, fishing, hunting, hiking, snowboarding. Seeking a SF 18-25, NS, for friendship and possibly more. Kids okay. #603300

**SEARCHING FOR SOMEONE**  
SWM 34, 5'11", 215lb, blonde/blue, seeks fun-loving WF 25-35, NS, for friendship and possibly more. Kids okay. #603300

**RISE WITH ME!**  
SWM 45, enjoys fishing, boating, hiking, working out, evening walks, working on cars. Seeking outgoing, active female, 20+, who loves life. #46637

**RIDING THAT TRAIN**  
SWM 22, 6'1", brown hair, light drinker, honest, enjoys partying, having fun, camping. Seeking WF 18-28, for casual relationship, possibly more. #467823

**FAMILY MAN**  
SWM 49, 5'9", 145lb, Loo, smoker, seeks WF 45-50, to share a good time with. Enjoys family time. #428949

**CHRISTIAN**  
SWM 41, 5'11", 180lb, NS, Loo, NS, brown/brown, seeks WF 35-45, enjoys kids, music, movies, sports. #704218

**ENJOY THE OUTDOORS?**  
WM 44, 5'11", brown/hazel, husky build, interested in the arts, music, travel, nature. Seeking stm, attractive WF 30-40. #404419

**HI THERE**  
WM 51'0", 165lbs, enjoys anything outdoors, sports. Seeking WF 30-45, to share a good time with. #407269

**WE ARE COMPATIBLE**  
SWM 33, enjoys country music, bowling, old television shows. Seeking SF with similar interests, for companionship. #606183

**LEND ME YOUR EYES**  
Blind SM 39, enjoys country music, old television shows, classic rock. Seeking understanding, compassionate, caring woman. #606183

**WHERE ARE YOU?**  
SWM 47, 5'10", 210lb, enjoys family, friends, hunting, fishing, camping, the outdoors. Seeking attractive, slender SF 32-40, to spend time with. #577707

**SHARE YOUR VIEW?**  
Healthy, fit, positive, honest, interesting, eager SWM 34, NS, a cuddler, seeking SF 18-25, NS, to spend free time with. #526918

**THE PERFECT MATCH**  
Looking SWCM 42, big heart, has children, looking for the perfect match. Seeking sincere, SF 33-47, for possible relationship. #566016

**SOMEONE SPECIAL**  
Generous, curious SM 49, likes learning new things. Seeking wonderful woman who loves adventures leading to LTR. #500430

## LOOKING FOR YOU

SWM 28, self-employed, enjoys fishing, camping, sports, reading, children, the outdoors. Seeking attractive, caring, for friendship and LTR. #367393

**CALL ON ME**  
SM 63, 6'2", 180lbs, smoker, social drinker, enjoys fishing, boating, camping, the outdoors. Seeking honest, sincere, romantic, enjoyable, slender WF 33-38, HW proponent, for companionship, possible LTR. #347178

**DO NICE GUYS ALWAYS...**  
I'm a 1981 Ford Tempo, 34, 5'4", 150lb, brown/brown, likes movies, peaches, dashes, dancing (but I'm not John Travolta), would like to meet a car guy. SF to luv my life. #637449

**LOOKING FOR FUN AND?**  
I'm an Independent, 40 year-old DWM looking for a friend and possibly more. I like reading, adding on the couch, cooking. I'm retired from the Navy. Financially secure. You: 35-45. #510923

**SOMEONE SPECIAL**  
Honest, sincere, trustworthy, confident, independent, easygoing, fun-loving SWM 37, seeks similar SF 32-42, to be friends later, possible LTR. #587330

**SEEKING A FRIEND**  
DWM 40, enjoys the outdoors, hiking, fishing, camping, walks, sunsets, romance. Seeking SWF 35-45, for friendship later, possible LTR. #590605

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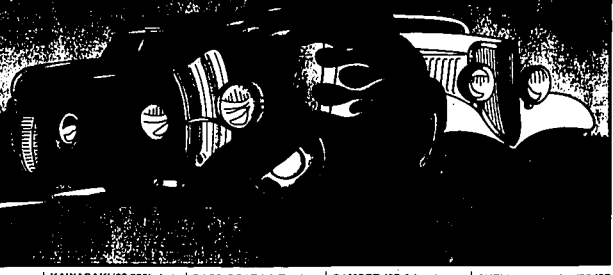
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**HOPE TO MEET US SOON**  
SM 37, very outgoing, enjoys camping, hiking, fishing, reading, outdoors. Seeking nice, outgoing, fun SF with similar interests. #741469

**TAKE A CHANCE**  
SWM 42, father, enjoys golf, gardening, fishing, cooking, all music, fun, outgoing woman for LTR. #612109



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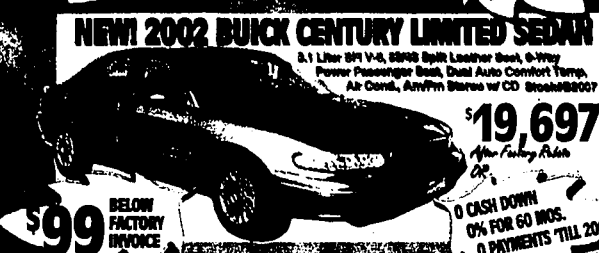
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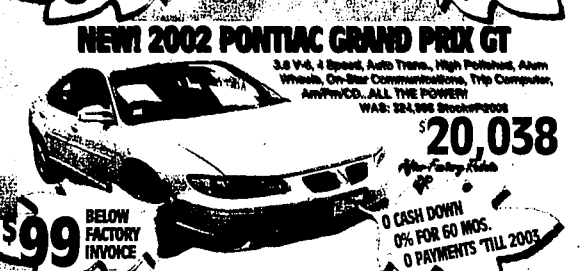
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