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## X-RAY VISION

### CSI technicians look forward to plentiful jobs

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

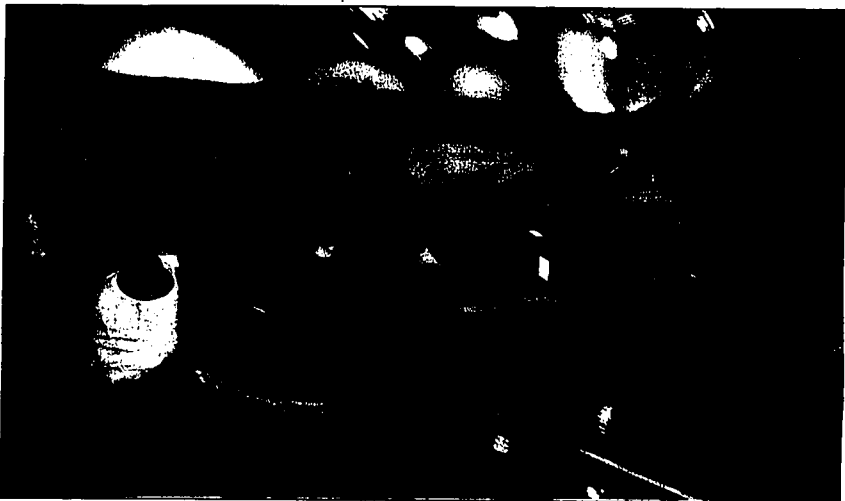
TWIN FALLS - There's one thing the 12 students in the College of Southern Idaho's radiography program will probably never see in their lifetimes. An unemployment line. Take student Bryten Twiss. The 24-year-old married mother of two has another year and a half to go before receiving her associate of applied science degree in radiography. She has already been offered a job. "I pretty much have a job set in stone," Twiss said. "I haven't made any promises yet." CSI's 72-credit, five-semester program leading to an associate

of applied science degree in radiography was launched in the fall, and the 12 students in CSI Program Manager Gury Lauer's radiology classes are the cream of the crop, making the final cut out of a pool of 60 applicants. There were more than 200 inquiries to the program, Lauer said. "The need for techs is high, so the interest is high," Lauer said. The program's whole reason for existence is community need. "The need for the program arose because of the hospitals' need for technologists," Lauer said. "That's why we're here." Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is trying to fill five vacancies for radiologic technologists. Please see TECHNICIANS, Page A2



The 12 students in the College of Southern Idaho's radiography program, launched this fall, are the cream of the crop, making the final cut out of a pool of 60 applicants. From left are students Sidney Miller and Angie Frey, Program Manager Gury Lauer, and students Erin Dayley, Lindsay Shockey, Jake Hernandez, Charley Lindemood, Dustin Suhr, Melissa Lillehaug, Molly McGuire, Michele Slight and Kylee Hutchins. Not pictured is student Bryten Twiss.

## BRUNETTES DANCE TEAM RETURNS



The Twin Falls High School Bruinettes dance team rehearses a new dance number for the opening performance on Nov. 2 at halftime during the Bruins' football game in Twin Falls. See more about the recently reorganized dance group on Page B6.

## Doctors: Gas killed most of hostages

### Death toll rises to 116 in aftermath of rescue

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - A mysterious knockout gas killed 116 hostages after Russian special forces stormed a Moscow theater to free them from Chechen terrorists, casting a shadow on what was seen as a triumphant rescue operation. More than 150 more hostages were in critical condition Sunday, the chief Moscow

city doctor said. The physician in charge of the city's poison unit said the hostages did not tell medical authorities they had gassed the auditorium until the 750 hostages were brought out, most of them unconscious. "But we didn't know the character of the gas," said Yevgeny Luzhnikov, head of the city health service Department of Severe Poisoning. The substance was described as akin to compounds used in surgical anesthesia. The gas affected hearts and lungs, said Andrei Seltsovsky, the

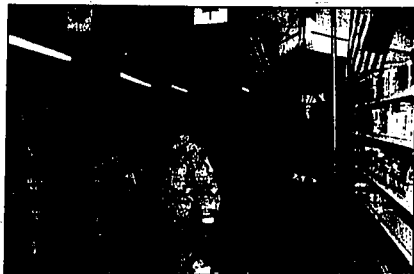
chief city physician. He said he had no information when asked about reports that the compound could cause vomiting that would choke unconscious victims. "In standard situations, the compound ... does not act as aggressively as it turned out to do," Seltsovsky said. "But it was used on people who were in a specific (extreme) situation for more than 50 hours. . . . All of this naturally made the situation more difficult." The White House declined to criticize the rescue operation,

making clear the Bush administration's view that blame for the deaths lay with the captors. "The Russian government and the Russian people are victims of this tragedy, and the tragedy was caused as a result of the terrorists who took hostages and booby-trapped the building and created dire circumstances," spokesman Ari Fleischer said Sunday. The approximately 800 hostages were taken Wednesday night when an estimated 50 Chechen rebels stormed the theater during a popular musical.

## As pace of Afghanistan war slows, U.S. soldiers settle in

The Associated Press

KANDAHAR AIR FIELD, Afghanistan - They sleep in air conditioned comfort, have their hair cut by female stylists down here in Kyrghyzstan and will soon have a 24-hour cinema to catch the latest films. The main task for the 4,500 soldiers based in this southern Afghan base is tracking down and capturing al-Qaida and Taliban stragglers in the country's dusty south. But while not at work, troops are relaxing in ever increasing style. The range of the facilities on the base could also be a sign that Washington is not planning on withdrawing or cutting back on its forces in the country anytime soon, despite the increasingly slow pace of the war. Less than a year after this U.S. troops first arrived in this former Taliban stronghold, the still-growing base at an American-built airfield outside of Kandahar has taken on a routine feel. Soldiers say the detention center for captured fighters, which was once full of prisoners awaiting



U.S. soldiers shop at the PX shop inside the airbase in Kandahar, Afghanistan, Tuesday. The main task for the 4,500 soldiers is tracking down and capturing al-Qaida and Taliban stragglers in the country's dusty south. But while not at work, troops are getting to kick back in ever increasing style. Surrounding area has all but petered out, they say. On Saturday, soldiers stood in line at the PX, or base store, in the heart of the camp. Some

struggled out with large bags of charcoal for cookouts planned for sundown. Others wandered the aisles, choosing between a large selection of candy bars, TV sets, Playstation consoles and CDs. Signs call for chess players to join a Sunday evening meet and volley ballers to compete in an inter-unit tournament. Elsewhere, soldiers cycle the miles of dusty paths on imported mountain bikes, passing their colleagues reading newspapers in front of rows of white tents used for living quarters. Unlike last summer, when soldiers returning from night patrols had to sleep under sweaty tents that trapped the daytime desert sun, sleeping quarters for many troops stationed in Afghanistan have been air conditioned. The units also double as a heater, essential for the upcoming winter when icy temperatures make for uncomfortable nights on the desert plain. "It wasn't for the AC, we would be hurtin'," said Sgt. Paul Meyer from Biddeford, Maine. "When

## Feedlot can stay, but can't expand

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

KING HILL - An Elmore County feedlot has received the legal permits needed to continue operating - but not to expand to 15,000 head. When Rocky Mountain Land & Cattle LLC wanted to expand, neighbors in King Hill who didn't want to live next to a large feedlot not only opposed it, but pointed out that the operation didn't have the necessary state and county permits.

The feedlot has since received the permits it needs to hold 2,800 head of cattle in its feed yard. The Idaho Department of Water Resources last week granted Rocky Mountain Land & Cattle the right to enough water to maintain 2,800 cattle. The company had been operating with a water right for only 1,083 head of beef cattle.

Water Resources denied Rocky Mountain Land & Cattle's request for enough water to operate a 15,000-head operation, because Elmore County has denied the expansion. The county deemed that it would not be in the public's interest, because the feedlot would be too close to King Hill. The feedlot would be two-tenths of a mile too close to town and would not meet expansion setback requirements.

Water Resources' order may be appealed by the company or King Hill residents. An appeal to Water Resources Director Karl Dreher must be filed no later than 14 days after the decision was issued.

Cattle company general manager Hal Hawkins said he did not want to comment on the decision while the chance for appeal remained.

The King Hill Domestic Water & Sewer Users Association has been fighting the feedlot's expansion. Chairman K.C. Duerig had mixed feelings about Water Resources' order.  
Please see FEEDLOT, Page A2

## Sniper case will go where death penalty is strongest

The Associated Press

ROCKVILLE, Md. - A growing number of officials said Sunday that the state of Maryland should defer prosecution of the two sniper suspects to another jurisdiction where the death penalty could be more easily applied. "Wherever the case is strongest, with the stiffest penalties, that's where they need to go," said Douglas Duncan, the top elected official in Maryland's Montgomery County, where the rampage began Oct. 2 and where six people were slain.

John Allen Muhammad, 41, and teenager John Lee Malvo were to be charged on Monday in Virginia, where three of the killings took place. The suspects already face multiple murder charges in Maryland, and murder charges in Alabama unrelated to the sniper shootings. They also could be charged with federal extortion and murder counts that could bring the death penalty. Duncan told The Associated Press on Sunday that prosecutors should present a "unified front" in bringing the case to the toughest venue. "I hope that's what they do," he said. His comments were among the first from Maryland officials suggesting the state defer prosecution to another jurisdiction.

Montgomery County State's Attorney Douglas J. Gansler told the AP on Sunday that he still believes his state should prosecute the case first, but "we're open to discussions with all the jurisdictions."

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and breezy at times. Highs in the lower 50s... Tonight: Partly cloudy with a breeze at times. Lows in the lower 30s.

Tomorrow: Turning mostly cloudy, breezy and colder. Highs in the middle 40s.

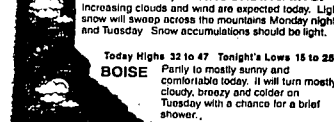
BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and breezy at times. Highs near 50. Tonight: Partly cloudy and with a breeze at times. Lows in the lower 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Increasing clouds and wind expected today. Light snow will swing across the mountains Monday night and Tuesday.

Today Highs 52 to 47. Tonight's Lows 16 to 25. BOISE: Today Partly to mostly sunny and comfortable today.



Today High/Lows 53 to 58 / 22 to 27

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REGIONAL FORECAST

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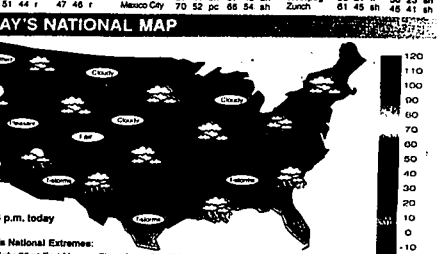
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CANADIAN FORECAST

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Craig, Blinken spar over jobs, campaign finance in televised debate

BOISE (AP) - Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and Democratic challenger Alan Blinken sparred over job creation and campaign finances Sunday night in the closing days of one of the most expensive campaigns in Idaho history.

Craig, seeking a third six-year term, defended his vote against the campaign finance reform law signed by President Bush earlier this year.

During the hour-long, often contentious debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club and broadcast statewide by Idaho Public Television, Craig argued that the courts would yield him an unconditional victory.

He maintained that there are parts of that law he does support and other versions of campaign reform that he backed, contending that "what is really key here is full disclosure and allowing the public to make a decision on who supports whom."

law, blasted Craig for taking contributions from special interests, repeating his claim that Craig got thousands of dollars of support in the last two years from special interests who benefited from the senator's votes on key issues.

Craig rejected the charge. "You've made the false assumption that a thousand dollars or five thousand dollars somehow buys one's soul," he told the former Wall Street investment banker and ambassador to Belgium.

Feedlot

Continued from A1. "It's not as good as I would like, but it's not as bad as it could have been," he said. Duerig said he is glad a water right that would have allowed the feedlot to expand to 15,000 head was denied, but he questions whether a water right for up to 2,800 head should have been granted at all.

Rocky Mountain Land & Cattle bought it in 1999, Duerig asked, why wasn't there enough of a water right with the land in the area. "I think the consensus seems to be, 'We'll see them in court,'" Duerig said.

Technicians

Continued from A1. When Human Resources Director Samantha Lopez attended an Idaho Hospital Association conference last year, all the human resources directors agreed the most difficult area for which to recruit was radiology.

About radiologic technologists

What they do: Radiologic technologists and technicians, also referred to as radiographers, produce X-ray films of parts of the human body for use in diagnosing medical problems.

year-old Melissa Lillehaug has known what she's wanted to be since junior high school. Lillehaug literally picked her career out of a hat. It was all part of a project on careers in her junior high school classroom in McCall.

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cessing machine and a computer radiography plate reader and image work station, Lauer said. After graduating in the spring of 2004 and passing the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists exam, students can look forward to nice paychecks.

Department of Labor, the median annual salary for a hospital radiologic technician in 2000 was \$36,280; in medical and dental laboratories, \$39,400; and in medical offices and clinics, \$34,870.

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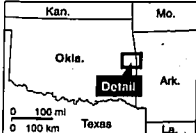
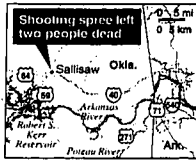
# Oklahoma shooting rampage leaves two dead, eight injured

SALLISAW, Okla. (AP) - A teenager apparently upset by complaints about his driving shot four neighbors, including a 2-year-old girl, then went on a 20-mile shooting spree, apparently targeting people at random, police said. Two of the victims died.

Daniel Fears, 18, was arrested after losing control of his pickup truck and crashing near a police road block, authorities said. As police cars surrounded him, he threw out a 20-gauge shotgun and surrendered, said Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation spokeswoman Kym Koch.

Authorities hadn't determined a motive for the Saturday rampage, in which 10 people were shot in all, but police said they believed Fears became angry when a neighbor scolded him for driving recklessly in the middle-class neighborhood.

"A man got onto him for driving erratically because he said he almost hit some kids," Koch said.



SOURCE: ESRI; GDT; USGS AP

Fears was to be arraigned Monday on two charges of first-degree murder, said Sequoyah County District Attorney Diane Barker-Harold. She said prosecutors hadn't decided if they will seek the death penalty.

Some people in Sallisaw wondered if Fears was mimicking the sniper attacks in the Washington area.

"I think it's a copycat thing,"

said Camella Conley, an employee at a Sallisaw hotel. "He's been a rebel without a cause. He was always a loner, and always wore a black trench coat."

Koch said such speculation was premature. "It's way too early to say it's a copycat," Koch said.

Fears was described as a polite student who worked part-time at a Wal-Mart store and lived with his mother in Sallisaw, a town of about 8,000 people near the Oklahoma-Arkansas state line.

On Saturday, after neighbor Greg Caughman complained to Fears about his driving, Fears broke into his father's house and stole a shotgun, Koch said.

Police say he then shot Caughman, who was in a nearby yard, hitting the man in the back and in the neck, and wounding his 2-year-old daughter, who was sitting in a truck nearby. Both were hospitalized.

Fears then shot two other neighbors, Patsy and Elvie Wells. Patsy Wells, hit in the face and leg, died. Her husband was hit in the chest and was hospitalized in fair condition Sunday.

Police said Fears then got into his pickup and headed east on U.S. 64 to a car dealership, where customer Reba Spangler, 68, of Fort Smith, Ark., was killed.



Daniel Fears

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## Wellstone's family wants Mondale to run

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Sen. Paul Wellstone's oldest son has urged former Vice President Walter Mondale to step in as his late father's replacement on the Nov. 5 ballot, Democratic leaders said Sunday.

Mike Erlandson, chairman of the state's Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party, said David Wellstone asked Mondale to run in his father's place. He and other surviving family members weren't immediately available to comment, the late senator's campaign staff said.

A group of up to 875 Minnesota Democrats will meet Wednesday to officially choose the substitute candidate for Wellstone, who died Friday in a plane crash.

Erlandson refused to say whether Mondale would be the nominee, although he has said the family's choice would weigh heavily in the party's decision. He said he believes Mondale will run if nominated.

If Democrats succeed in drafting Mondale, it will give them a powerhouse candidate for a six-day campaign against Republican Norm Coleman, the former St. Paul mayor who entered the race at the urging of President Bush. The race had been tight between Coleman and Wellstone and was a top target of Republicans trying to



Walter Mondale

regain control of the Senate.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer on Sunday said the administration would wait until the Democrats formally name a replacement before commenting on the race. "It's still appropriate to let the people of Minnesota grieve," he said.

State Republican officials have said they would attempt to cast a Mondale-Coleman race as a choice between a reluctant placeholder and someone who is eager to do the work.

"Walter Mondale is a good

man," Coleman said Sunday, declining to comment further on his potential opponent. "There will be a campaign, but now is not the time."

Mondale, 74, hasn't returned calls to reporters or answered the door at his Minneapolis home.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Driver rolls vehicle north of bridge

TWIN FALLS - Idaho State Police charged a Teton Falls man with drunken driving and driving without privileges after he rolled a vehicle Sunday afternoon just north of the Perrine Bridge.

Eight people witnessed the crash, McIntyre said. Farfan had been southbound on U.S. Highway 93 and rolled the car just north of the Perrine Bridge at about 1:30 p.m.

Police from three different agencies were on route to respond to numerous reports of a driver who was all over the road, Trooper Ted McIntyre said. By the time officers arrived, the car had rolled several times, landing on its wheels, and police found Farfan inside, he said.

Eight people witnessed the crash, McIntyre said. Farfan had been southbound on U.S. Highway 93 and rolled the car just north of the Perrine Bridge at about 1:30 p.m.

### T.F. council to hear Kimberly Road proposal

TWIN FALLS - Today the City Council will hear plans for the Idaho Transportation Department has for road construction on Kimberly Road.

District IV Engineer Devin Rigby said the department has received petitions representing all of the businesses on Kimberly Road. The businesses are asking for speed-limit reductions and also for turning lanes where accidents frequently occur.

The ITD currently has a firm proposal to install a turn lane extending eastward from Eastland Drive to the end of the Twin Falls Cemetery. The \$3.5 million project is scheduled for the spring of 2005, Rigby said.

In addition, Rigby said he will suggest today that the City Council establish a committee to study the proposed turn lane on the part of Kimberly Road that stretches 3 miles between Twin Falls and Kimberly. The place of most concern for placing a turn lane, besides the one ITD already has planned by the intersection, is in front of the Twin Stop Chevron about halfway between the two cities, Rigby said.

The meeting takes place at 5 p.m. in the council chambers.

### Gooding Republican women to meet Tuesday

GOODING - The Gooding County Republican Women will hold a no-host roast beef luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn.

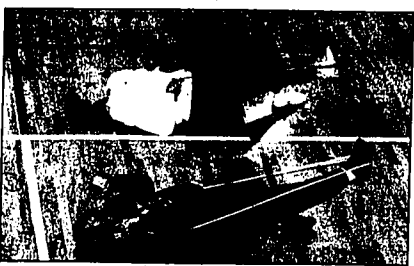
Tom Luna, Republican candidate for state representative, will be the guest speaker. District 25 Republican candidates - Tom Faulkner for state senator and Tim Ridinger for state representative - will be the speakers. District 25 takes in Gooding, Lincoln, Camas and Blaine counties.

The public is invited. Reservations can be made by calling Lorna Bard at 352-4370 by today.

### Port of Hope plans weatherization day

TWIN FALLS - Weatherization Day 2002, a community project presented by the South Central Community Action Agency and Idaho Power Co., will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Port of Hope Transitional Living Center, 425 Second Ave. N.

Local legislators, public officials, business leaders and other organizations will be working together with the Community Action Agency's training weatherization staff to make the Port of Hope an energy-efficient building. The public is invited to stop in and see what it's all about. Port of Hope is a nonprofit shelter home that provides a safe, clean and sober environment for those who have a sincere desire to begin a new life, sober and drug-free.



Neph and Betty Simmons work out with resistance bands in the College of Southern Idaho fitness class designed specifically for senior citizens.

## M-C seniors stay fit with exercise class

By Nate Johnson  
Times News writer

BURLEY - The maxim may be true for dogs, but Mini-Cassia seniors are learning plenty of new tricks in an exercise class arranged by the College of Southern Idaho.

helped seniors stay healthy, said Dr. Michael Klier.

"The community of Burley is very fortunate to have it," he said. Besides the scientific evidence showing that seniors should exercise, the students in the class give instructor Roanne Gillette plenty of anecdotes confirming the benefits of the class. One woman told Gillette that before taking the class it hurt when she knelt to do yard work, but the class stopped that and allows the woman to easily get up and down in her yard.

The exercise program has

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## Public can comment on Washington Street plans

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - The public is invited to comment on plans to widen and improve a section of Washington Street North in Twin Falls, the Idaho Transportation Department said. The public hearing will be held Wednesday in room 276 of the Taylor building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Federal funding will cover more than 90 percent of the project's construction costs; the city will cover remaining costs.

An alternative route for motorists to Blue Lakes Boulevard North, currently the city's only five-lane north-south arterial.

The public can stop by any time between 5 and 8 p.m. to comment on the environmental assessment for part of the project. The assessment for the stretch between Shoup Avenue and Pole Line Road is completed.

The city's master street plan

designates Washington Street North as a major north-south arterial. The city already has improved sections of the road and will complete the stretch from Addison Avenue to Pole Line Road in several phases starting in 2003.

The city will consider two alternatives: One plan, the 84-foot center alternative, follows the center line of the existing street and includes acquiring right-of-way on both sides of the street. The outside lines would be wider to make room for cyclists. The estimated cost is about \$11.7 million.

The second plan, known as

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## Recreation trail planners look for public input

The Times-News

KETCHUM - The Ketchum Ranger District is seeking public input and comments on a proposal to construct a trailhead adjacent to the Fox Creek Trail System.

public needs and concerns, we have revised the proposal and are releasing the pre-decisional environmental assessment for another 30-day public review period," Nelson said.

This is the second time the Forest Service is asking for feedback, said Kurt Nelson, Ketchum Ranger District ranger. The first time, a number of comments came back regarding issues related to impacts to adjacent landowners.

The public comment period will end Nov. 29. Copies of the revised pre-decisional environmental assessment are available by contacting the Ketchum Ranger District office in Ketchum or by visiting the Sawtooth National Forest's Web site at

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## Exit 208 property in Mini-Cassia still sits idle

By Sarah Chaney  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minidoka County commissioners are in limbo for action on a piece of county-owned property near the Burley-Paul exit on Interstate 84.

Commissioner Don Handy plans to meet with Army Corps of Engineers personnel in an attempt to mitigate impacts on the land, or trade the 5.5 acres of wetlands which are included in the parcel for other ground that would be turned into wetlands. With the wetlands gone, the property at exit 208 could be offered for sale.

County officials purchased the property from the state in 1995 for \$78,630, Minidoka County Clerk Duane Smith said. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game paid \$23,000 as the down payment for an easement. The county has been making payments on the property since then. The final payment was made in February, Smith said.

When the property was first purchased, commissioners thought the fine Arts Center could be constructed there, Smith said. But organizers decided to build the arts center at Burley High School. Between then and now, commissioners have heard several proposals for use of the land, including:

- An Old West resort with a gold mine theme. A proposal, which was withdrawn, included cabins, a non-alcohol salon, camping and fishing.
- A gas station, convenience store and restaurant.
- An Olympic-size pool, a dance hall, an arcade, miniature golf and go-karts, a restaurant, hotel and convention center. These proposals were created by two Minico High School drafting students.

An Exit 208 Advisory Committee was also created to discuss possible ways to develop the property.

"But there it sits," Smith said. "There are several drawbacks to developing the property. Fish and Game owns an easement, Handy said. And there's the discovery that part of the parcel is considered a wetland, Smith said.

Handy wants to sit down with Corps of Engineers personnel next week to decide if mitigation is possible. If it is, the property could be sold, but that raises another potential problem. To sell the property, the county must auction it off, rather than sell it to a specific buyer.

The county can't afford to develop the land, Smith said, but county officials want a hand in controlling the land as it is developed.

Handy said he would prefer not to see a service station developed on the property. "It can be utilized better."

At a recent commission meeting, Handy said he would like to get the project finished before he leaves office in January. "Someone else doesn't have to ride down the same road. We've been fighting with that for two years."

## Senate candidates - District 23

Here are profiles about the candidates for Idaho Senate in District 23 in the Nov. 5 general election. The district takes in Owyhee County and western Twin Falls County. This is a new district for which there is no incumbent.

Tom Gannon Republican		Bill Chisholm Democrat	
<b>BACKGROUND</b>	Age 57, Buhl native, married with two adult children, returned to live in Buhl after Navy career, graduate of University of Idaho who received a U of I Outstanding Senior Award, master's degree from Naval Postgraduate School, retired Navy commander who oversees Navy finance center for 160 Navy commands, currently planning and zoning administrator for city of Buhl, serves on various local committees and boards.	Age 56, Idaho native, married, has three adult step-children, lives in western Twin Falls County, graduate of Boise Junior College and Idaho State University, self-employed social and environmental activist and handyman, formerly worked for Federal Emergency Management Agency, has served and is serving on numerous public boards, has not held elected office.	
<b>WHY RUNNING</b>	"I believe I have the education, professional and community service experience, leadership experience and most importantly the interest to serve the people of District 23."	"First I am running for this office because I love Idaho and am anxious about the degradation and deterioration I see going on across the board in environment, education, economic and energy terms. I believe that I can add some positive leadership to reverse that direction. I also believe that government's primary role is to protect the inalienable rights of all its citizens, not to promote and protect the selfish interests of a greedy few."	
<b>STATE BUDGET</b>	Says his experience as a comptroller tells him he needs two full budget cycles to understand how to alter the budget. Says the current problem of a drop in both individual and corporate income taxes will not be resolved by raising taxes. Says further cuts in spending are called for, but how much depends on how quickly economy rebounds. Says there are six more months to go before making the hard decisions on the next budget.	Says "light times" do not have to be "tough times" that they offer opportunity to cut waste and become more efficient and effective. Recommends cutting state salaries - starting at the top, not the bottom, to include legislators, the governor and judges. Suggests energy conservation and cutting back on transportation costs, reducing exemptions on property and income taxes and combining and cutting programs and hours of operation. Says general tax increases are the last resort.	
<b>DAIRY REGULATION</b>	Says the hydrogen sulfide standards proposed by the Department of Environmental Quality appear to be over-zealous rather than health-based. Says lawmakers have to be careful about adopting standards that could have an impact of all kinds of industries and services besides dairies. But thinks lawmakers should focus on numerical standards for air odors because those odors diminish quality of life and property values. Says it's too early to know if the Ag Department is doing a good job.	Says the Department of Agriculture "is doing a lousy job," and that the Department of Environmental Quality and local prosecutors should take over monitoring and enforcement. Says air pollutant standards are needed not only for hydrogen sulfide but other gases and that some sort of subjective process should be developed to help determine the "impacts of odor on the health, safety and well-being of neighbors." Says downsizing and shutting down dairy operations should be included in regulation.	
<b>EDUCATION</b>	Says Idaho does a good job in public schools but could improve. Likes standards testing because it helps quantify how much progress is being made in schools. Says he doesn't know if it's fair to say that colleges and public schools took cuts last year. "This year's budget for education is not lower than last year's budget." Says education must continue to be protected.	Says schools do a good job at the primary level, though too many children coming from bad homes still fall through the cracks. Says public education is lacking in the upper levels because of the emphasis on mediocrity that comes with too much standard testing and not allowing teachers to design their own programs. Says schools should emphasize more real-life skills. Says junk food and commercials in schools should go, or at least a counter balance should be offered.	
<b>CORRECTIONS</b>	Spending on corrections is increasing too rapidly. Says state should concentrate on crime prevention and drug programs.	Says expenditures are increasing too rapidly, but that is because many laws are set up to turn ordinary citizens into criminals. Says marijuana laws are a prime example of that. Says "educational spending is an investment in a human being, imprisonment is an expenditure."	
<b>CHILDREN'S INSURANCE PROGRAM</b>	Believes health facilities and private agencies do a good enough job in advertising health insurance for poor children and that the state doesn't have to do that.	Says the state needs to make sure all children have health insurance but that it's equally important to focus more on proper nutrition and exercise in schools in order to establish and maintain good health.	
<b>TERM LIMITS</b>	Says elections take care of the terms of elected officials.	Says term limits are just an excuse for people not to vote. Says the public needs to be better educated on how to participate in the process of self-governance. But also says the Legislature was short-sighted by not bringing the public into the process of getting rid of term limits.	

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Sunday's NFL leaders

Passing
Tim Couch, Browns
Was 33-of-49 for 307 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions in Cleveland's 24-21 win.



Tim Couch

Rushing
Warrick Dunn, Falcons
Ran for 142 yards on 23 carries and a TD.



Eddie George

Receiving
Terrell Owens, 49ers
Made eight catches for 132 yards and two TDs, including a 61-yarder, in a 38-28 win over the Cardinals.

American Conference standings

Table showing American Conference standings for AFC East, AFC North, AFC South, and AFC West.

National Conference standings

Table showing National Conference standings for NFC East, NFC North, NFC South, and NFC West.



Chiefs defensive back Ray Crockett beats a pass intended for Oakland's Tim Brown during the first half Sunday in Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo. The Chiefs won 20-10.

Raiders drop third straight

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Priest Holmes totaled 184 yards running and receiving, and the NFL's lowest-rated defense held the league's highest-rated offense to one touchdown as the Chiefs beat Oakland 20-10.

New York (2-5) was outgained 93 yards to 2 in the third quarter. Chad Pennington was 19-of-26 for 183 yards, two TDs and an interception.

Kansas City (4-4) had lost five straight to the Raiders (4-3), who have lost three in a row overall. Mike Maslowski forced Jerry Rice to fumble and recovered the ball on the Oakland 22 with 4:59 left, setting up Trent Green's 4-yard touchdown pass to Tony Richardson with 1:55 to go.

Chicago (2-5) couldn't get anything going on offense. Chris Chandler, starting for the injured Jim Miller, passed for 176 yards, and Anthony Thomas was held to 18 yards on nine carries.

Buccaners 12, Panthers 9
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Man Gramatica kicked three of his four field goals in the fourth quarter — including a 47-yarder with 5 seconds to play — helping Tampa Bay win the battle between two of the NFL's best defenses.

Arizona and San Francisco were tied for first place in the NFC West, but the more experienced 49ers (5-2) scored 24 points before the second quarter was a minute old.

Bills 24, Lions 17
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bills allowed Detroit to drive to their 20 before line-backer London Fletcher tackled James Stewart behind the line of scrimmage on fourth-and-inches with 1:52 left.

Cardinals 28, Cardinals 28
SAN FRANCISCO — Jeff Garcia passed for 252 yards and three two of his four touchdown passes to Terrell Owens as the 49ers jumped to a big early lead and held off the Cardinals.

Browns 24, Jets 21
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Four days after the death of team owner Al Lerner, the Browns rallied from an 18-point deficit. Phil Dawson completed the comeback by kicking a 35-yard field goal with 3:50 left.

Texans 21, Jaguars 19
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Defenders Gary Walker and Seth Payne — let go by Jacksonville to the expansion Texans — came together to hurt their old team as Houston won on the road for the first time.

Browns 24, Patriots 16
FOXBORO, Mass. — Clinton Portis and Shannon Sharpe showed that the New England Patriots needed more than a week off to solve their problems. Benner (5-2) mowed a half-game behind idle San Diego in

the AFC West as Portis, the NFL's top rookie rusher, ran for 111 yards and two touchdowns and Sharpe caught an 8-yard scoring pass.

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SUNDAY'S SUMMARIES

Large table of game summaries including scores, statistics, and individual player performances for various NFL games.

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Papa Murphy's advertisement: BRING IN THIS \$1.00 OFF ANY PIZZA COUPON FOR A \$3.49 Deep Dish Special. Family Style Pepperoni.

KEN ROY advertisement: A Reputation for Results. Everything you see on this page is real. More than 1,000 years of history, including a century of excellence.



SPORTS

Watson wins Senior championship

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Tom Watson beat 61 Morgan by two strokes to win the Senior Tour Championship...

Golf
senior golfer to win \$3 million in one season.
Byrd takes home Buick Challenge trophy...

Madrid Open goes to Dane
MADRID, Spain — Denmark's Steen Thinningoff...

Pak closes win at Nine Bridges
JEJU ISLAND, South Korea — Se Ri Pak took an even-par 72 to win the wind-swept Nine Bridges Classic...

Vander Meer takes second at Vegas NHRA
LAS VEGAS — Jerome native Dick Vander Meer took second place in the Super Comp division...

Rhode Island sideline during first half, and a downpour at halftime put the entire field under water.
Thal player cracks top 20

BASEBALL

World Series Game 7 Box Score
MLB.com
San Francisco 10, Anaheim 2

SCORES AND STATS

1914 Boston (A), Boston (NL) 1-1
1914 Boston (A), Philadelphia (NL) 1-1
1914 Boston (A), New York (NL) 1-1

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Football
Giants at Eagles, ABC, 7 p.m.
Sunday's NFL Game
Las Vegas, 11:35 a.m.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball
San Francisco 10, Anaheim 2
Los Angeles 10, Anaheim 2

Idaho State whips Weber State Wildcats, 34-0

POCATELLO, Idaho — Doug Baughman threw for 320 yards and four touchdowns as Idaho State beat Weber State 34-0 Saturday night.

Wimbledon runner-up wins Swiss Indoors

BASEL, Switzerland — Wimbledon runner-up David Nalbandian beat Fernando Gonzalez 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 to win the World ATP finals...

World Series Champions

2002 Anaheim (A) New York (NL) 3
2001 Anaheim (A) Los Angeles (NL) 4
1999 New York (A) Atlanta (NL) 4

Baseball

1914 Boston (A), Boston (NL) 1-1
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GOLF

1914 Boston (A), Boston (NL) 1-1
1914 Boston (A), Philadelphia (NL) 1-1
1914 Boston (A), New York (NL) 1-1

HOCKEY

1914 Boston (A), Boston (NL) 1-1
1914 Boston (A), Philadelphia (NL) 1-1
1914 Boston (A), New York (NL) 1-1

TENNIS

1914 Boston (A), Boston (NL) 1-1
1914 Boston (A), Philadelphia (NL) 1-1
1914 Boston (A), New York (NL) 1-1

Hollywood

Continued from A7
for a 4-1 lead. The monkey mascot made a brief, early appearance on the video board to celebrate the moment, then sat back and ate the sellout crowd of 44,598 bang their ThunderStix like crazy.

Bonds

The memories of postseason heroics — five times his teams failed to reach the World Series while he hit a miserable 196 — now seem as faded as photographs of Bonds starting out in 1986 as a skinny leadoff hitter for the Angels.

Baseball

staff who got the green light to pitch to Bonds. Better yet, ask their manager.
Mike Scioscia began saying the Angels would take a situational approach, but grew more conservative each time Bonds suggested that black Canadian maple bat with even the remotest possibility of doing damage.

Baseball

moment that left even veteran Bonds watchers stunned. In the first inning of Game 6, after Jeff Kent produced a two-out single, Scioscia had right-hander Kevin Appier walk Bonds — even though it moved a runner into scoring position.

Baseball

weren't enough to avoid a Game 7, Bonds blew right by the crowd of reporters waiting at his locker without saying a word.
It was impossible to know whether he was steamed about his clumsy handling of two of the Angels' biggest hits that night, or simply afraid of answering questions about needing a Series win to cement his place in baseball's hierarchy.

Baseball

Byron Russell.
The newcomers may need some time to mesh.
"Can they bounce back when

Baseball

ever. We deserve it."
And when it was over, Southern California, the land of celluloid stars, had just added a whole team of them.
Before this year, the Angels were known mostly to heart-break.

## OTHER VIEWS

### Sniper saga: Vigilant citizens do their job

The Dallas Morning News

If anyone doubts the power that an ordinary citizen can have by simply calling in a tip to police, the dramatic events that unfolded in Maryland on Thursday should make the case. The suspense surrounding the case of the Washington-area sniper has captivated the nation's attention. But in the end, the major pieces to the puzzle all seemed to fall into place over the course of seven or eight hours Thursday morning.

The degree of cooperation between local and federal law enforcement authorities was most impressive, and reassuring after some of the jurisdictional difficulties that surfaced after Sept. 11. Police in different states did a great job of putting aside territorial interests and working together. Even the media played a role in keeping the public informed on the latest developments in ways that could produce the next big break.

But in the end, it was not high technology that led police to a Maryland rest stop

in the wee hours of the morning where they arrested two men who are thought to be responsible for the sniper attacks. It was a tip a simple phone call from someone who spotted, parked at a rest stop, what appeared to be the blue

1990 Chevrolet Caprice that police were looking for. Within hours, two men - later identified as John Allen Muhammad, 41, also known as John Allen Williams, a Gulf War veteran, and 17-year-old John Lee Malvo, a Jamaican citizen - were in police custody. In fact, it was an earlier tip to police - among thousands they received - that led police to announce the lookout for the car.

Just a year and a month after Sept. 11, the nation has once again, been through a terrible ordeal. And, once again, Americans have risen to the challenge. Even as mourning continues for the victims of the sniper, there is reason to be proud of citizens who responded responsibly. These anxious times demand vigilance and cooperation more than ever.

**Their view:** This guest editorial from the Dallas Morning News says the vigilance shown by alert citizens paid off with arrests in the Washington sniper case.

**What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

### Freedom from Fear



### Don't underestimate activists' role

Howdy folks, this is not Mike Ihler, the Democratic candidate for the state House of Representatives in District 23 Seat A. I just wanted to get things straight, just in case you didn't happen to see the correction to the editorial about the District 23 candidates.

My parents always taught me that if you can't say something good about someone, don't say anything at all. I see *The Times-News* has a spin on that saying. If you can't say something bad about someone, just call him an environmental activist. I spent an hour answering questions from *The Times-News* for this editorial, and all it could come up with is that I'm an environmental activist.

I have to give them credit, folks. They did get that right - I am an environmental activist. I do live in an environment. It's one that I do care for, too. Although, being on a farm for 40-some years, I had always heard it called being a "good steward of the land." I was always taught that you take care of what takes care of you. If the farm was what took care of you, then you took care of it. If you didn't take care of it, there would be nothing there to take care of. I think the same goes for all other environments as well.



READER COMMENT  
Mike Ihler

Maybe me being an environmentalist is the reason I volunteered to be on the Twin Falls County Ground Water Advisory Committee. I might just be concerned about how our precious groundwater is being treated and how to protect it from becoming polluted. I guess that going to meetings when I usually had other things that needed to be done wasn't worth a mention.

I guess an activist should be someone that is somewhat on the active side. It might be because I'm a single parent and take an active role in raising my children. It might be because I'm concerned about what kind of future there will be for my children here in the Magic Valley. It might take an activist to volunteer to lead a 13-week-long support group three times a year for three years. It might be others that are going through a divorce. It might take an activist to protest a large hog operation that threatened to invade a neighborhood - a project almost approved with little

forthright from those elected to protect county citizens. It might take an activist to organize a community and parents of school children when an odor problem from a dairy affects a town and a school. It might take an activist to spend many hours in public meetings trying to help people that are affected by heavy decision-making by elected officials. It might take an activist to spend time going to legislative hearings to try and change laws to prevent things like these from happening again to others. Maybe it's someone who believes the statement, "If you don't like the way the laws are, get elected and change them yourself."

Well, folks, I think *The Times-News* has got it right this time! I must be an environmental activist. That's right, someone who's active and cares about your environment, too. Folks, it's up to you. Do you want to elect an environmental activist to represent you in District 23 Seat A, or do you want the same thing you've had for the last 17 years? The choice is yours, get out and vote! Be your own environmental activist!

Vote Mike Ihler, District 23 Seat A. Thanks for your support.

Mike Ihler is a Democratic candidate for District 23, Seat A in the House of Representatives.

## LETTERS

### Williams plays tricks with Stennett's name

We've recently learned someone has registered the Web site [clintstennett.com](http://clintstennett.com) and it wasn't Clint. Someone discovered this while looking for the web for information about Clint's campaign platform. Clint's Web site was registered by Latham Williams, vice president of Idaho's Republican Party.

Williams said Clint missed the boat by not registering his own name. What a sorry state we've come to when we must register the name we were born with so someone else doesn't usurp it for whatever reason. Williams then questions, "What else has Clint missed?"

Clint hasn't missed much because he's been spending his time talking with and listening to his constituents - like he's done since he was first elected - instead of spending time checking to see if someone had registered his Web site.

Clint didn't call Williams creepy and weird - he called what Williams did creepy and weird.

People in District 25 are extremely fortunate to have Clint represent them in the Idaho Senate. Clint listens to the people he represents and, with his keen eye and open mind, addresses issues important to them.

Perhaps Mr. Williams should have thought beforehand about the consequences - like CNN picking up the story - when he started playing tricky games. Clint doesn't play games with the people of Idaho. He is serious about the job we elected him to do and he will continue to do that job well when we elect him again.

My vote is proudly for Clint Stennett, and I urge everyone serious about a safer and healthier future for Idaho to vote for Clint Stennett on Nov. 5.

MARGARET MACDONALD  
STEWART  
Ketchum

### Anti-dairy letters begin sounding all too familiar

Whew! Wow! Boy, the newspaper was being indulged with wild west stories about the "dairy industry and the greatness of Bill Chisholm. On Aug. 6, Merle Stoddard wrote, "I was taught that if you have to brag about yourself, there is something wrong with you." So why all the letters about the greatness of Bill Chisholm. Is something wrong with him?

Some people think that I am a dairy woman. I am not. I do have a dairy and had a business related to the dairy industry, but that is no longer the case. I no longer have cows, but I do have a degree in political science. So I do know a little bit about communism, socialism, prejudice, bigotry, discrimination and grassroots organizations like Bill Chisholm's Idaho Rural Council. Some of the characteristics of a grassroots organization are e-mail, network and inform members about what to do and think.

One of the uglier sides of these organizations is the mass of letter writing that in *The Times-News* the most recent letters don't have the generational writing styles of past letters and the rhetorical hyperbole is the same in the letters appearing in the same authorship. That is why they are sounding so phony. No originality or diffusion of thought as in the past letters; I miss those golden oldie days even if I don't agree with the writer.

You as voters might not like the Republicans or the dairy industry, but a least they are real. They don't need a phony organization with phony issues and hidden agendas, with glossy and editing letters about the virtues of their phony one-issue candidate. RITA KOOTSTRA  
Twin Falls

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### Election deadline nears

*The Times-News* wants to publish your views on the candidates for the upcoming election. If you have a comment on any of the candidates, please write to us at: *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

### Craig's proposal regarding aliens comes as no surprise

Regarding your Oct. 19 piece titled "Craig proclaims support of immigration issues," it comes as no surprise that a bought-and-paid-for career politician like Sen. Craig would introduce legislation (S.1161) to grant amnesty to illegal aliens.

Farm workers endure hours of back-breaking work for unbelievably low wages. Given the abysmal pay and working conditions, it's no wonder that there is "a shortage" of reliable farm labor. Rather than improving wages and working conditions for farm workers to ensure a more healthy and stable farm work force "Cheap Labor Larry" and his benefactors in "big agribusiness" instead seek to "regulate" via "earned adjustment" hundreds of thousands of illegal aliens at taxpayers' expense.

Larry Craig also indicated his willingness to co-sponsor Sen. Orrin Hatch's "Dream Act," which seeks to use taxpayer money to subsidize the college educations of illegal aliens. As large numbers of U.S. citizens of both sexes and all ethnic backgrounds can no longer afford a college education, it is a slap in the face to both Americans and

immigrants who play by the rules to extend taxpayer-subsidized college tuition to illegal aliens.

Glora Lara's assertion that illegal aliens add \$300 billion to America's gross domestic product is wrong. Harvard economist George Borjas, himself a Hispanic immigrant, points out in several studies that the massive legal and illegal immigration numbers presently forcing off America by a tough-out Congress is in fact a tremendous net drain on our nation's financial resources. Average American taxpayers are forced by politicians like Larry Craig to subsidize the public educations, emergency room medical care, food stamps, criminal justice system costs, etc., of the estimated 8 million to 11 million illegal aliens now present in our country.

According to U.S. Census statistics, present legal and illegal immigration flows "in excess of 1.5 million people a year, and six times our nation's historical average" which guarantees an overcrowded America of more than half a billion people within the next 50 years.

The only Americans who benefit from our present immigration nightmare are big business executives seeking to expand their pool of cheap labor and politi-

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cians like Sen. Craig who receive campaign contributions and "soft dollars" from cheap-labor advocates and open-border enthusiasts. The rest of us suffer.

### GERARD WEVERS Meridian

### Craig's activities seem notably absent from news

I am not going to vote for Larry Craig.

Two reasons:

1. He is both a U.S. senator and a board member of the National Rifle Association. Now, I consider being a senator at least a full-time job. Maybe even one of those "24/7" types of employment. If he were just a member of the NRA, I'd think it was fine. Being on the board, however, means devoting attention to it, and I think of that time as being taken away from the job for which we taxpayers are paying him his salary.
2. I hear or read nothing about him and his activities for most of his term. I listen to the news and read the paper every day. Only in the last year, when he's up for reelection, do some public-relations items make their way into the news. What was he doing for those five earlier years? Who knows?

MONICA TOGNETTI  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

LETTERS

Corporate greed files in Twin Falls, too

The Oct. 22 *Times-News* editorial concerning Mr. Tutor's monster jet deserves a response. First of all, Mr. Tutor's arrogance typifies the worst in corporate America. Then pause to reflect that most arrogance and corporate excess in the last year can be tied to Republican fat cats (Enron is the prime example). You should look closer to home for corporate excess — the industrial dairy industry. Surely United Dairymen of Idaho is 100 percent Republican. The candidates trying to help citizens solve this terrible problem are Democrats Bill Chisholm and Jerry Brady. So quit lecturing us about Blaine County issues when you haven't begun to constructively address Magic Valley corporate excess! It's a bit hypocritical. A companion issue is repression of free speech. The dairy industry threatened and coerced the radio stations to remove the Sierra Club ads. Reprehensible behavior! You should have jumped all over that with the strongest editorial in your history.

Unfortunately, a great deal of intellectual freedom and "magic" has departed the Magic Valley. You also endorsed Mr. Faulkner over the superbly qualified and experienced Clint Stennett. Unbelievable! Perhaps you would like the Legislature in Boise to be 100 percent Republican, resulting in zero debate on issues and a true Republican aristocracy!

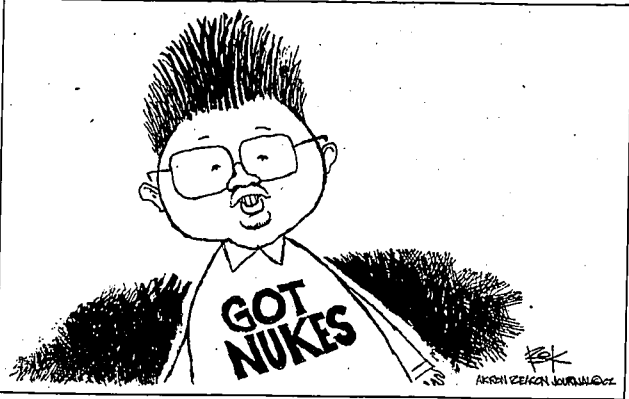
The Sept. 23 issue of *New Yorker* magazine has an excellent article titled "The Greed Cycle — How the financial system encouraged corporations to go crazy." Magic Valley citizens should run, not walk, to the Twin Falls Library and read this. Then reconsider your voting options. If you care about real democracy and your literal quality of life, you will vote for Mr. Chisholm and Mr. Brady.

I am sick to death of phrases like "high-falootin' Blaine County jet set" and "wine-sipping, brie lovers." Blaine County also has a vibrant entrepreneurial middle class providing cohesive energy to our community and a dedicated worker bee class, many of them Hispanic. We have energetic freedom of the press and a spirited intellectual discussion of issues both in our two excellent local papers and two progressive radio stations. There is a strong economic-social umbilical cord between the two communities — called Highway 75. Blaine County spends tens of thousands monthly shopping in Twin Falls. So quit these not-so-subtle and uncalled-for tirades rapping Blaine County and get to work on Magic Valley problems. The able Blaine County commissioners will deal with Mr. Tutor.

SCOTT PHILLIPS  
Halley

Consider Idaho's current condition and vote Blinken

Please take a moment and think about the current condition of Idaho's economy, health care, education and environment. Do you like what you see? It does not have to be this way. But it will continue to be so



unless you will make your voice heard Nov. 5. Support Alan Blinken!

Blinken will bring good jobs to Idaho. Jobs that will allow citizens of Idaho to support their families, not just merely scrape by. Jobs that will allow our kids to stay in Idaho after they graduate instead of being forced to move to a different state for a better job or better pay.

Blinken has developed an innovative prescription drug plan that will reduce the cost of prescription drugs significantly. He understands the needs of and cares about Idaho's senior citizens who too often struggle with the enormous cost of their medication. It is humiliating and degrading.

Blinken understands that without a strong education system, our children will not be able to compete in today's global environment. He knows that the education of our children is paramount to Idaho's future.

Blinken will use his business, communication, negotiation and leadership skills to work for each and every citizen of Idaho.  
EDIT SZANTO  
Twin Falls

Celebrating Halloween on a Friday night makes sense

I am an eighth-grade student at O'Leary Junior High in Twin Falls. Around this time every year, I look forward to celebrating Halloween. As far back as I can remember, I have enjoyed going trick-or-treating, going to Halloween parties, or staying home watching movies. However, I also remember wanting to stay out later to have more fun but not being able to because there is school the following morning.

I am not aware of any laws or rules on holidays or when they are to be celebrated, but I do know that most of the parents in my neighborhood would gladly open the door to trick-or-treaters until 10 or 10:30 p.m. on a Friday or Saturday night. On weeknights, however, they would probably rather go to bed because they have work the next morning. Another problem with celebrating Halloween on weeknights is that when children

have stayed out late at night, the next day at school often times they are tired, distracted, and do not learn as well.

I think one solution to the problem of Halloween falling on a weeknight would be to change the celebration to the last Friday of October. If we did this, trick-or-treaters could stay out as late as they please. Also, parents who stay home and open the door would not be bothered by children late at night on weeknights.  
Thank you for your efforts.  
ELENA LOUDER  
Twin Falls

New senior center needs little work on the start

First off, let us say that we both agree the seniors need a new building. However, some of the information we are reading is not quite accurate.

There is a very cozy and fairly large office space in the building, with adequate room for expansion, and it has white walls and carpet. The screaming yellow that is being referred to was in the birthday party rooms, and the young children it was designed for loved it. As for the rest of the building, the walls are white; the only odd colors are in the dining area, the laser tag arena and on the ceiling. As far as the kitchen,

it was very adequate for the small snack counter that we operated, with some commercial grade fixtures in place now such as a grease trap and plumbing for commercial-grade equipment, along with plenty of power for all of it.

We feel that this building should be much more useable right from the start than the current building that the seniors are in was when they first took it over. We think a little remodel right from the start to get in would be adequate and work on the rest after they are in there. You have to remember this building was designed and built as a family entertainment center, not a senior center.

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(Editor's note: Kevin and Julie Mahler are the former owners of the Treasure Cove.)

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# Bush's diplomacy push makes some progress

**CABO SAN LUCAS, Mexico (AP)** - A weekend of urgent diplomacy produced some modest gains for President Bush, although he left this sports-fishing resort Sunday with a string of disappointments in his bid to disarm North Korea and Iraq.

The two-day Asian-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum yielded the United States a show of unity against North Korea's nuclear weapons program, a fresh round of promises to combat terrorism and a valuable opportunity to lobby 21 Asian leaders on Iraq.

But Bush's toughest challenges went unmet.

Many Asian leaders still reject Bush's zero-tolerance approach to Iraq, and administration officials grimly acknowledged that a strong U.N. resolution to force Saddam Hussein to disarm may elude them this week.

South Korea and Japan still oppose Bush's isolation policy for North Korea.

U.S. officials still have reason to question the commitment of Muslim Pacific Rim nations to the war against terrorism.

And APEC, created by the first Bush administration to liberalize trade, became a forum for Asian leaders to accuse the second Bush administration of protectionist practices such as agricultural subsidies.

The weekend got off to a shaky start when Bush, a stickler for punctuality, was forced to cool his heels for hours while Chinese President Jiang Zemin arrived late for Friday talks at the president's Crawford, Texas, ranch.

After more than an hour of

talks, Jiang handed Bush a diplomatic success in the campaign to rid North Korea of its recently disclosed nuclear weapons program.

"We Chinese always hold the position that the Korean Peninsula should be nuclear weapon-free," Jiang said.

But the Chinese leader failed to deliver a stern condemnation of North Korea's actions. U.S. officials said they expect to endure weeks of negotiations before Beijing might be more forceful.

# N. Korea: Weapons are needed to fight off 'U.S. imperialism'

**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** - A day after U.S., Japanese and South Korean leaders demanded that North Korea abandon its nuclear weapons program, the communist state said Sunday it needs military arms to fight against "U.S. imperialists."

It was unclear whether the statement in North Korea's official Rodong Sinmun newspaper was a response to the three leaders, who met during the Asian-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum in Mexico.

A second North Korean paper said Sunday that the Pyongyang government was willing to talk with the United States to allay fears about the nuclear program, under certain conditions.

President Bush, Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi and South Korean President Kim Dae-jung demanded on Saturday that North Korea abandon its nuclear weapons program "in a prompt and verifiable manner."

On Sunday, the Rodong Sinmun said, "U.S. imperialism looks down upon those countries weak in military power, forces them to accept its brigandish demands and makes them a target of its military intervention and aggression."

"As a stick is the best to bear a wolf, so are arms to fight with the imperialists," said the paper. "It is essential to readily cope with the moves of the reactionaries all the time."

# Former union boss wins Brazil's presidential election

**SAO PAULO, Brazil** - Former union boss Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva won Brazil's presidential election runoff by a landslide Sunday, marking a historic shift to the left for Latin America's largest country.

Ruling party candidate Jose Serra conceded defeat Sunday night, hours after Silva's Workers Party had declared their candidate the winner.

"The voters have decided that Brazil during the next four years will be governed by my rival," Serra told supporters at his campaign headquarters. The statement was broadcast live on national TV.

Who the winner good luck in landing the duty of Brazil, a somber-looking Serra said.

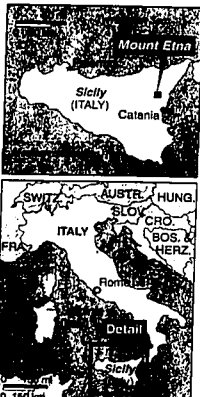
With 95 percent of the vote counted, Silva - a former shoeshine boy who rose to become the head of a labor union - had 61.5 percent and Serra had 38.5 percent, the government Supreme Electoral Tribunal announced.

### Three Israeli soldiers die in Palestinian suicide attack

**ARIEL, West Bank** - A Palestinian attacker killed three Israeli soldiers and himself Sunday when his bomb detonated in a struggle with soldiers at a gas station just outside the West Bank Jewish settlement of Ariel.

The assailant came from the nearby city of Nablus - a city kept by Israel's military under strict curfew for months in a bid to stop Palestinian attackers from slipping out and reaching Israeli targets.

In Nablus, Israeli troops shot dead two armed Palestinians several hours after the bomb attack, though the two sides disagreed on the circumstances. The army said soldiers were attempting to make arrests when they came under fire and shot back, killing the pair. Palestinian witnesses said soldiers killed the two men, both known militants, and then fled in an unmarked van.



### Etna comes back to life, spews lava, ash, tremors

**CATANIA, Sicily** - Mount Etna, Europe's biggest and most active volcano, came to life again Sunday, spewing lava but causing no injuries. A series of small earthquakes damaged buildings on the slopes of the mountain, officials said.

The stream of lava destroyed some ski lift pylons as it headed toward Piano Provenzana, an area which sits at 7,500 feet and is used by tourists as a starting point for mountain walks.

The area was evacuated and sealed by police, said civil defense officials in Catania.

Later Sunday, forests near Piano Provenzana caught fire. Helicopters doused the flames.

Sicily's main eastern airport, Catania's Fontanarossa, was closed down, with many flights rerouted to Palermo, the island's capital city. The airport was scheduled to reopen Monday morning.

SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI AP

### At least 22 die as gales lash Western Europe

**LONDON** - Powerful wind lashed Britain and northwestern Europe on Sunday, killing at least 22 people - many crushed by falling trees. Travel was disrupted and buildings damaged.

Falling trees killed six people in Britain, whose gusts surpassed 90 mph. Six people also died in the Netherlands, including two who were blown into the North Sea and believed drowned.

In Belgium, a 13-year-old roller-skater was killed after being blown into a truck, and a man repairing a roof died after falling off his ladder.

Three died in Germany, four in northern France and one in Switzerland.

### Police: 22 die in attack by guerrillas in India

**GAUHATI, India** - Suspected separatist guerrillas knocked at the homes of villagers in India's remote northeast just after midnight, asked the men to come out and then killed 22 of them, sur-

vivors and police said Sunday.

Another 12 were wounded in the attack on Dudgeiri, a village in Assam state close to India's border with Bhutan, said P. K. Bhuyan, a local police officer.

The attackers told the female villagers that the men would return in the morning. Instead, they lined them up and fired, a police quoted Babulal Yadav, a villager who survived the attack, as saying.

-compiled from wire reports

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## A happy, yet hellish, Halloween

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HUMOR  
Dave Barry

pies, including enough raw eggs to feed Somalia for decades. By morning, thanks to our efforts, the entire neighborhood would be covered with a layer of congealed shaving cream and toilet paper that, around certain unpopular neighbors' homes, was hundreds of feet thick. This is how the Appalachian Mountains were formed.

Yes, boys and girls, Uncle Dave and his chums sure had a lot of fun on Halloween. In those days, we did not know about the importance of Halloween safety, because the Internet did not exist, at least not the way it is today.

Back then, the entire Internet consisted of two slow, box-sized UNIVAC computers about 50 feet apart, connected by a wire. It would take one of these computers an entire day to send an email to the other one, which would immediately delete it, because it was a Viagra ad.

Thanks to technological progress, we now have access to much more information today, so we understand how hideously dangerous pretty much everything is, especially Halloween. Uncle Dave looked up "Halloween Safety" on the Internet, and he found a scary Web site established by the National Safety Council, at <http://www.nsc.org/library/facts/halo>

On this site, you parents will find 30 tips for parents to ensure that your children have a safe Halloween. For your convenience, Uncle Dave has boiled these tips down to five:

1. Never allow your children outside on Halloween night.
2. Or, in the daytime, either.
3. If your kids don't spend Halloween locked inside a windowless room, sedated and wrapped from head to toe in reflective tape.
4. If, for some reason, somehow, manage to actually see one of your children a treat, you must immediately snatch it away and destroy it with a flamethrower.
5. Never use a flamethrower while sleeping.

Uncle Dave's point is that Halloween is not the carefree holiday that it once was. These days nobody goes outside on Halloween night except teenagers, which Uncle Dave - believe it or not! - used to be one of, although he now finds them terrifying. But does that mean that youngsters can no longer have fun on Halloween? Yes!

No, wait, Uncle Dave means: No! There are plenty of Halloween activities that are both fun and safe. For example, there is:

**Carving the pumpkin**  
This is a Halloween tradition that began in the British Isles, where one magical night several centuries ago, a group of people decided to put a candle inside a hollowed-out pumpkin, to symbolize the fact that they had been hiding the sauce pretty hard. Today, pumpkin carving is an activity that the whole family can enjoy, except for Dad, who gets stuck with the job of actually carving the pumpkin, which usually ends with him sticking his hand inside and grasping the pumpkin slime, knowing that at any moment he might encounter the North American Gourd-eating Scorpion, whose stinging claims more American lives each year than cellular phones and steroids combined.

"The best way to avoid this danger," advises the American Gourd Growers Council, is to make sure you buy a pumpkin. This cost a lot of money.

# Home Sweet Home

## Find the right health club for you

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The well-equipped south-central Idaho fitness center contains tens of thousands of dollars worth of equipment, but chances are its most valuable asset is an aerobics instructor with a sense of humor.

"People like to see a fitness instructor who misses a beat once in a while and can joke about it," said Pete Turner, a Twin Falls personal fitness trainer.

"That goes over a lot better than the drill-instructor type." The are dozens of factors to consider when you go shopping for a health club, say Turner and other personal trainers, but the biggest is that you're comfortable there.

"Are you going to be able to go there when you want to, work on what you want and get help when you need it?" said Jaime Tighe, a personal trainer and a faculty member at the College of Southern Idaho. "A health club membership doesn't do you any good if you don't use it."

The attrition rate is high among fitness center members, and mostly for intangible reasons, Turner says.

"Some people who go to health clubs during the winter months drop out when spring comes and they want to get outside," he said. "But some people just never get comfortable in a health club. They feel they don't fit into classes and they feel conspicuous when they work out; they think everybody else is in better shape and looking at them."

"That's one of the biggest fallacies about going to a health club, that people are watching you." Tighe said. "They're not; they're concentrating on themselves."

The essential question to ask when

you're in the market for a fitness center is whether there's someone on staff willing to work with you personally on your goals, Turner says.

"What you should be hearing from a health club is, 'How can we help you meet your individual needs?' not 'Here's what we offer and here's what time we offer it,'" he said.

And before you plunk down several hundred dollars for a health club membership, Tighe says, it's worthwhile to find a friend who's willing to sweat with you.

"An exercise buddy is invaluable," she said. "It should be someone at about your fitness level who's committed as you are, so that when you get discouraged, you can support each other."

Pay attention to details when you're shopping for a health club, Turner advises.

"Does the person at the front desk greet you in a friendly way whatever time of the day you walk in the door? Is the equipment clean? Can you get into the place to work out at a time that's convenient for you?"

Tighe agrees with Turner that you should take exercise classes in a health club only if you're comfortable in them.

"If you can't keep up, you're in the wrong class," she said. "Rather than get discouraged and drop out, you need to tell the health club that."

Make sure you understand any contract you sign, including cancellation fees, locker rooms and showers are standard as well. The size of these areas and the amount of equipment varies from place to place.

Adam Campbell, an assistant editor at Men's Health magazine in New York, offers this advice on weight lifting and cardiovascular options:

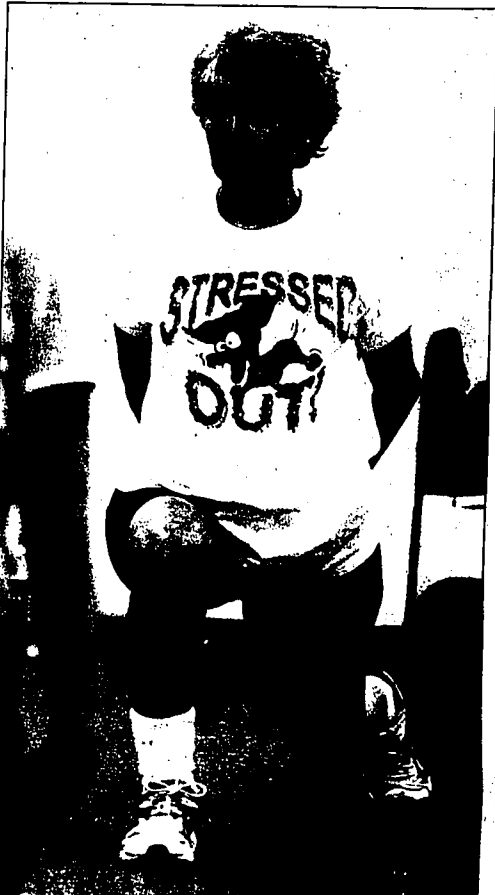
### Questions to ask

- ✓ Are free trial passes available?
- ✓ Are there hidden costs in the contract? Read the contract, including the small print.
- ✓ What amenities are included in the package?
- ✓ Are there free amenities such as yoga, cardiovascular classes or fitness evaluations?
- ✓ What kinds of conditioning classes are offered?
- ✓ What are the perks? That is, are there tennis courts, swimming pools and so forth?
- ✓ Is the gym sanitized? Are the locker rooms and showers clean?
- ✓ Is equipment in working order?
- ✓ Does the equipment meet individual needs for power lifting, bodybuilding, cardiovascular workouts and so forth?
- ✓ Is there a certified physical trainer or certified aerobics instructor on staff? What are his or her qualifications?
- ✓ When is it most crowded?
- ✓ Are there childcare options?

—Source: *Children's Free Press*

hidden costs, maintenance charges and rollover obligations. Ask whether you would be obligated to continue paying if you got hurt or injured.

"Have the terms explained to you. Have them point it out," said Bill Howland, who works for a nonprofit organization that grades safety standards for more than 6,500 clubs inter-



Joan Veach, 67, stretches at the start of a cardio kickboxing class at a YMCA in Mattson, Ill. Fitness trainers say health clubs are increasingly individualizing their services.

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nationally and is a spokesman for the International Health, Racquet and Sportsclub Association. "You ought to just trust your gut, and if something doesn't feel right, ask 'Why am I doing this?' or walk away."

The typical fitness center has an area with cardiovascular equipment such as stationary bikes and treadmills, a designated section with assisted weight machines, free weights and benches for chest and abdominal training.

Locker rooms and showers are standard as well. The size of these areas and the amount of equipment varies from place to place.

Adam Campbell, an assistant editor at Men's Health magazine in New York, offers this advice on weight lifting and cardiovascular options:

For bodybuilders, free weights are a must, especially an adequate supply of dumbbells that allow you to perform single-limb - one-arm or one-leg - movements that are critical in creating a balance of muscle among body parts, he told the Detroit Free Press.

"Are there broken machines? This will give you an idea of management's upkeep of the place. If you stop by twice in a week and the same machine is still broken, you'll want to ask why."

You should also ask about the credentials of certified physical trainers on staff, according to Dr. Judith Young, executive director of the National Association for Sports and Physical Education. They should be certified by nationally recognized organizations such as the American College of Sports Medicine, the National Strength and Conditioning Association, the

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## Mormon fashion show is thin on skin

The Orange County Register

**COSTA MESA, Calif.** - It seemed like any other fashion show. The models were pumping, the clothes stylish, the music struttin' down the runway with attitude.

But the early morning fashion show Saturday at Nordstrom South Coast Plaza was all about modesty. It was a chance for Mormon girls to model and find cute, fashionable clothes that didn't show too much skin.

Trendy denim skirts fell to the knee. Low-rise pants were paired with shirts that covered tummies. Flowing gowns had cuffed sleeves instead of spaghetti straps. Slits in skirts did not rise to the thigh.

"Sometimes Mormon girls feel like they have an 'M' on their forehead because they aren't 'bleeps,'" said Glenna Thacker, who attended, with her 17-year-old daughter, who said she is wonderful because the clothes are fashionable, but

### Attitude

*The Christina Aguilera and Britney Spears look is not the only way to be.*

—Karen Baker, Mormon mother

they can still feel comfortable wearing them.

The fashion show struck a chord: Nine hundred young women and mothers and a couple brothers attended, and an additional 200 people were on a waiting list.

When the doors opened at 8 a.m., a line stretched around the block.

The response overwhelmed Karen Baker and Carol Starr, the two Mormon mothers who first approached Nordstrom

## Get going on costumes

Get ready for retro.

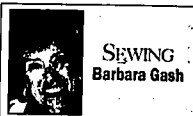
That's the word for Halloween 2002, when you're planning special costumes.

"We're going to see an abundance of ideas coming from recent and not-so-recent past," says Cathleen Campbell, vice president of marketing and education for the Home Sewing Association in New York.

"This summer, there were an unprecedented number of film sequels that were very popular, and that energy is carrying straight through to Halloween."

Such movies as "Austin Powers III," "Men in Black II" and "Star Wars" will inspire costumes for adults and children.

Favorite recording artists also provide themes. Think Elvis, of course, but also such vintage bands as Aerosmith and the Rolling Stones, who just appeared in Detroit. (Check out McCall's pattern No. 889.) Americana remains strong. Quite a few costumes reflect continuing patriotism and rich history, such as Uncle Sam, George



SEWING  
Barbara Gash

Washington and the Statue of Liberty (Simplicity pattern No. 5983).

Other themes for 2002 include real-life heroes: firefighters, police and medical personnel. The younger set still loves superheroes, with those big capes that are so easy to sew. Check out the pattern books, or embellish a simple sweat suit. Local stores have plenty of fabrics and accessories.

Have fun in the creating - but be aware of safety features, too.

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# HEALTH & FASHION

## Club

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American Council of Exercise of the International Dance-Exercise Association.

Be wary of clubs that have physical trainers and aerobics instructors who acquired certification by taking short-term classes, watching a video or something similar, Young told the Detroit Free Press.

Fitness experts also say a good fitness club will offer new members a free weight-loss analysis, which includes help with exercise and nutrition needs. A worse fitness center should also have a way to measure a person's body fat by using a device like a skin caliper or underwater weight tank.

— The Detroit Free Press contributed to this report

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## South-central Idaho health clubs

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- Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited, 788 Falls Ave, 734-7538
- Ladies Workout Express, 1180 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 732-5966
- Twin Falls Fitness Center, 1881 Pole Line Road E., 734-7447
- Women's Fitness Unlimited, 336 Main Ave. S., 736-8129
- WCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 733-4384

### Burley

- Curves for Women, 2267 Overland Ave., 678-2754
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### Jerome

- Curves for Women, 149 W. Main St., 324-7222
- Jerome Health & Fitness Center, 240 S. Lincoln, 324-3981
- Just Women, 108 W. Avenue B, 644-1745

### Ketchum

- InnerFlo, 301 Bell Drive, 726-2458
- Sun Valley Athletic Club, 131 First Ave. S., 726-3664

### Gooding

- Uptown Girls, 157 Main St., 934-0909

### Hayburn

- The Iron Haus, 293 South 598 West, 679-4766

# HRT, your skin and your hair: Is there an estrogen substitute?

**DEAR PAULA:** What skin-care advice do you have for the thousands of women who most likely will be discontinuing their hormone replacement therapy, or HRT, now that the extensive study of PremPro by the Women's Health Initiative has been ended several years early due to the proven increased risk of heart disease, stroke, blood clots, etc.? While I realize that there are many less-cosmetic reasons for discontinuing HRT, I admit that I am concerned about how the decrease in estrogen and progesterone in my body will affect my skin and hair. I'm 52, post-menopausal, and have been taking PremPro for five years. For various reasons, I've elected to stop my therapy. Right now, my skin and hair are in very nice shape, I'd like to keep them that way for as long as possible!

**— CINDY, VIA E-MAIL**  
**DEAR CINDY:** The study you mentioned is indeed significant. The Women's Health Initiative assessed the major health benefits and risks of the most commonly used combined hormone preparation in the United States and concluded that statistically



**COSMETICS Q&A**  
**Paula Begoun**

it wasn't safe. (Source: Journal of the American Medical Association, July 2002, pages 3213-333).

I understand the concerns regarding the use of HRT when it comes to the condition of hair and skin. Unfortunately, I have not seen any research showing skin-care products can provide the kind of benefits estrogen does for skin and, believe me, for both my readers and myself. I have been diligently looking.

Of course, there are lots of cosmetic companies claiming that the use of soy or some other phytoestrogen extract in their skin care products can influence skin the same way systemic use of estrogen can, but that is just not supported by any research. Yes, moisturizers with antioxidants, exfoliants such as AHAs and BHAs, retinoids such as

Reteno, and sunscreens can all impart significant benefits for skin. Not smoking (that's a huge one), exercising, and diet considerations are all equally crucial to the health and youthful appearance of skin. But in regard to what taking estrogen bestows on skin, there just isn't a comparison. The actual texture of skin (think of it in terms of the way a man's skin feels versus a woman's) and the fat content of skin (which directly affects skin's suppleness) are greatly influenced by estrogen, and there just isn't a substitute for that.

Dietary or supplement considerations can be of major benefit. Please refer to <http://www.drweil.com/> for the latest information regarding alternative supplements and dietary options for estrogen and progesterone benefits.

*Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (5th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: [www.cosmeticscop.com](http://www.cosmeticscop.com)*

## Fashion

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"A buyer looks at what's happening in the market," she said. "If the trends are spaghetti straps, that's what the market is showing."

At the recommendation of Baker, some other vendors were contacted to provide dresses for the show, including a Utah company, Millennial Sun.

Jane Walker, the owner of Millennial Sun, said her bridal, bridesmaid and formal dresses under the Eternity label sell in 200 shops around the country and have become popular with other faiths such as Southern Baptists and Catholics.

Styles for prom dresses range from Cinderella-style formals with beaded bodices and full

skirts to velvet sheaths. The one similar characteristic: Girls can wear a regular bra underneath.

"We call them bra-friendly," said Walker, also a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "Which means they are higher in the front and back and at a minimum have cap sleeves."

After the fashion show, teens and moms headed to the Nordstrom junior section to try on clothes.

Jessica Goings, 16, and Jessica Smith, 17, loved that the clothes were funky and tasteful.

"You don't have to be scandalous to be cute," Goings said. Many said they were happy to finally have a wide selection

to choose from. "Oh my gosh, it's so refreshing to find so much in one spot," said Kathy Parker, holding up a paisley skirt and flutter-sleeved top for her daughter, Jessica, 14. "If they carry clothing like this, I think we'll do a lot of shopping here."

Baker and Starr hope that message gets across to retailers. Their goal is to have more fashion shows at other Nordstrom stores and to open up the event to other faiths.

"This could be another swing in the style pendulum, because I don't think there's much more that designers can bare," Baker said.

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Power of attorney options include limited or general scope, events making it effective, what constitutes a valid revocation, permitting extraordinary powers like gifting, naming alternates, meeting IRS requirements for filing the principal's tax return, permitting establishment of trusts, and applying to healthcare decisions.

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HEALTH & FASHION

# MVRMC offers Health Fair today

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer a Health Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Drive.

The hospital will provide flu shots for \$11, and billing to Medicare is available for qualified participants.

Nurses from Magic Valley Regional's Home Health and Hospice program will also offer blood pressure screening. Information will be available on several hospital services, including cardiac rehabilitation and heart health, diabetes self-management education, arthritis treatment and support, and women's health services. The College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging will provide information about its services, including respite for caregivers.

Participants are encouraged to bring their prescription medications and any over-the-counter medications or supplements they take. A hospital pharmacist will be available to counsel participants about potential drug interactions.

For more information, call the hospital at 737-2955 or the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center at 734-5084.

**To do for you**

**Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.**

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

Cost is \$40. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

**Learning CPR**

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Wednesday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required, call 737-2007.

**C-section class**

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include information on cesarean deliveries, postpartum care, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors.

Cost is \$15. Preregistration is not required. For more information or to register, call 737-2900.

**CPR for infants**

Infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend this class to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

Preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

**About childbirth**

Prepared childbirth classes

will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Nov. 5 through Dec. 10, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The second class of the series will be a refresher course for mothers who have previously taken the childbirth classes.

The sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to each class.

The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

**Free screenings**

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Region V Mental Health will offer free mental health screenings that cover all types of disorders to help participants figure out what may be wrong and where they should go for help.

The screenings will be offered at three locations:

- 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Nov. 7, Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 128 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

- 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nov. 7, Region V Mental Health, 209 S. Second St., Rupert.

- 1 to 3 p.m., Nov. 14, Project Respect, 317 S. River, Hailey.

Depression symptoms include feelings of sadness and hopelessness, loss of pleasure in usual activities, changes in sleep and appetite, vague aches and pains, and thoughts of death or suicide.

Attendees at the free screenings will hear an education presentation on the disorders, complete a written screening test, and talk one-on-one with a mental health professional.

For more information about the screening or mental health issues, call Canyon View at 734-6760.

**Diabetes education**

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Certified Diabetes Education Program will offer a free diabetes health fair from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls.

The health fair will include information on diagnosis, treatment and support for diabetes

patients and their families, and staff will also answer questions and talk about advances in treating diabetes.

The schedule of events includes:

- 8 to 8:30 a.m. - Optional blood sugar and cholesterol testing; cost is \$25. Results will be available by 2 p.m. Attendees should bring their own blood glucose meters to check with lab results.

- 10 to 10:15 a.m. - Information about diabetes will be available from diabetes education staff. Topics include exercise tips, dining with diabetes cooking demonstration, blood glucose meter testing, high and low blood glucose, medications and medical follow up, and free foot exams. Bring a list of current medications. Door prizes.

- 10 to 10:15 a.m. - Cooking demonstration.

- 10:15 to 10:30 a.m. - Break (snack provided).

- 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - Debra Steur, personal and professional coach from Boise, will speak about stress management with a presentation, "Pull Stress Out By Your Roots."

- 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. - Lunch provided.

- 1 to 3 p.m. - Michele Carter, RD from the West Boise YMCA, will speak about "Ten Ways to Boost Your Metabolism."

For more information, call Janet Renaldi at 732-3200.

**Parenting classes**

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome will offer a series of active parenting classes, beginning Nov. 4.

The classes are for the parents of children ages 1-4 and will be held on three consecutive Mondays evenings from 7-8:30 p.m.

The classes will meet at the hospital's Health Education Center, which is located across the street from the hospital.

Active parenting is a workshop to help parents learn how to build a bond with a child, develop discipline skills and the power of encouragement.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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**Cancer support**

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The ongoing group is open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends.

For more information, call Lydia Gilman at 737-2979 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

**'Baby and Me'**

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

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

**Childbirth classes**

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Tuesday through Nov. 26 in the Sage Room of the Education

## ENGAGEMENT

**OKELBERRY-JENSEN**

HAZELTON - Mark and Cheryl Okelberry announce the engagement of their daughter, Christa Okelberry, to Jonathan Jensen, son of Randy and Lourdes Jensen of Orem, Utah.

Okelberry is a graduate of Valley High School and D&L Beauty Academy. She served an LDS mission in Argentina.

Jensen is a graduate of Mountain View High School and served an LDS mission in the Philippines. He is currently attending Utah Valley State College.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Mount Timpanogas



Christa Okelberry and Jonathan Jensen Temple. A reception in their honor will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Hazelton LDS Church.

## CDC urges use of alcohol lotions

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - In an effort to reduce hospital infections, the nation's health care workers should wash their hands with fast-drying alcohol gels, which are more effective at killing germs than soap and water, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention announced Friday.

The new guidelines are expected to increase compliance of the current hand hygiene standard - washing hands between every patient - by enabling health care workers to clean their hands even while on the run.

On average, about half of health care workers fail to wash hands between patients, health care studies show. Most offenders said they don't have time to rigorously scrub with soap and water.

"I believe that this will expand adherence to improved hand hygiene across the whole spec-

trum of health delivery sites," said Dr. Julie Gerberding, the CDC's director.

Soap and water remain the preferred method of cleaning hands to remove visible contamination, such as dirt or blood, Gerberding said.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You locate lost article; it had great sentimental value. Long-distance communication verifies views.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): This is the time to imprint style, make personal appearances. Wear bright colors; let the world know you are alive-and-kicking.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Within 24 hours you get proverbial "lucky break." Don't fear the unknown; plunge into "your future."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People who once shunned you will now seek your favor. Popularity increases; you could be "in charge" of unique social gathering.

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ering. Politics and spiritual matters will be highly debated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Overcome obstacles. Moon moves into your Eleventh House, and you will be lucky in money and love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be ready for change of instructions; keep options open. Excellent for reading, writing and starting a diary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be happier at home by making intelligent concessions to family. Beautiful surroundings even if this makes a dent in your budget.

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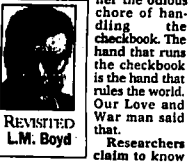
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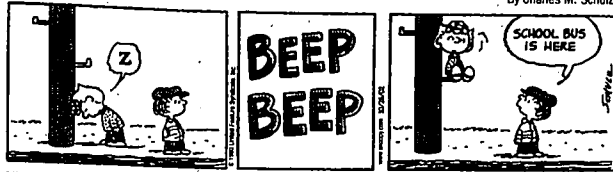
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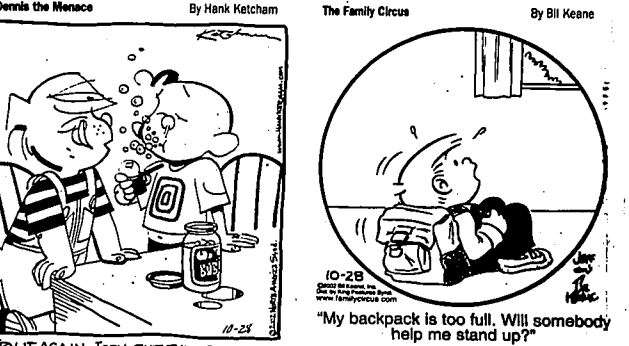
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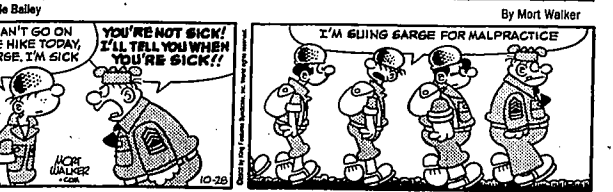
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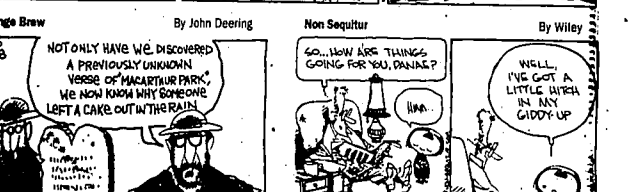
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The Times-News

## That's entertainment!

### Brunettes return to Twin Falls High

By Heather Abel  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - They have been absent from Twin Falls High School for about seven years. But this year, the Brunettes are back.

There are 19 girls on the dance team. "They've really worked hard," says Julie Bray, volunteer coordinator.

Team captain and senior Deseree Hempleman played an integral part in getting the team going again.

"We tried to start it up when I was in junior high," she says. Petitions were signed, and finally, the group was revived. Bray says there also was an interest in the community that helped.

"There is a dance team board and they really spearheaded this whole thing," she says. The board consists of Ann Seppi, Debi Kraus, Rondi Johnson and Lori Ward.

"There's a lot of dance talent in the town," says Seppi, whose daughter, Jessica is a Brunette. Seppi got in touch with Bray, who said she'd love to coach the dance team.

"She is the driving force behind it," Seppi says. "The team's role is to entertain, says Bray, who has degrees in dance education and English and taught in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"I also think that by being part of a team, they have pride, they bond with their school. They have to maintain their grades. There's some good incentive to stay on the team," Bray adds. They organized fund-raisers to earn money for uniforms and other expenses for the first year. This summer, the team attended a dance camp at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. It brought home a trophy for the most superior scores, along with 53 blue ribbons and one red ribbon.



Members of the Brunettes group rehearse. The group is back after a seven-year absence at Twin Falls High School.



The Brunettes already have won dance honors. Members are, from left, front row: Kiley Johnson, Stephanie Ward, Deseree Hempleman, Kaley Crider, Amanda Mingo and Shauna Porath; second row: Jessica Hartley, Jani Utley, Holly Brittan and Andrea Fulmer; third row: Katie Gill, Renata Hadzic, Jordan Laplana, Jamie Kern, Karama Hine, Joanna Fuller, Danielle Tiffany, Karen Victor and Jessica Seppi.

"A big part of it is that it's a school performance group. It allows the kids to be part of a team and work together. It provides a quality opportunity for students to constructively use their time," Bray says. Hempleman and co-captain

Katie Grill agree that the dance team gives girls another option at school.

"It adds something else, something artsy that isn't sports-related," Hempleman says. "We're trying to show that this is something the school needs."

### Kimberly Schools host parent/teacher conferences

**KIMBERLY** - The Kimberly School District will host parent/teacher conferences Nov. 4-7.

Kimberly Middle and High School conferences will be held from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Nov. 4 and Nov. 6.

Kimberly Elementary School has assigned times from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Nov. 5 and Nov. 7.

For more information, call 423-4170.

### Informational meeting set for grandparents group

**GOODING** - An informational meeting on the formation of a support group for grandparents or relatives raising children will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Gooding County Extension office, 203 Lucy Lane.

Support groups can answer questions about financial assistance, legal issues, insurance and school enrollment, reported the extension service, which is sponsoring the meeting.

Idaho ranks third in the increase of grandparents of other relatives raising children.

For more information, call Diana Christensen at 934-4417.

### College offers free test anxiety class

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions will offer a free test anxiety class from 4:30-5:45 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 5 through Dec. 10.

The class is free and participants must attend all six sessions for training to be effective, the center reported. The class is to prevent test anxiety to improve test scores.

For more information, call 732-6680 or 1-800-680-0274.

### GALC releases first book grades

**GOODING** - Gooding Accelerated Learning Center announced its first book grades.

All A's: Sandra Flores, Jessica Harris, Sarah Jensen, Irene Lagunas, Marlana Sparks and Kendall Turner.

All A's and B's: Bernice Egullior,

Eric Fuqua, John Higley, Henry Louisa, Alyssa Mock, McKayla Turner and Sam Walker.

All B's: Daniel Alvarez, Pedro Canchola, Brian Cochran, Daniel Montgomery, Dani Robinson and Cesar Romero.

Perfect Attendance: Pedro Canchola, Sarah Jensen, Tiffany Jones, Irene Lagunas, Steven Loucks, Dusty Patton, Marlana Sparks and Justin Tracy.

### Buhl High holds parent/teacher conferences

**BUHL** - Parents of Buhl High School students are asked to pick up first-quarter report cards of their children from 5-8 p.m. Nov. 5 or Nov. 7.

Teachers will be available during these hours to meet with parents. Report cards should be picked up in the office prior to teacher visits. Parent/Teacher conferences may be pre-scheduled by calling the counseling department at 543-8262.

In conjunction with the conferences, principal Terry Adolffson will hold a meeting for seniors to review ISAT test results at 7 p.m. Nov. 5 in the high school library. The topic will be senior graduation.

The principal also would like to meet with all freshmen and sophomores and their parents to review ISAT test results at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 in the high school library.

There will be no school for high school students on Nov. 8.

### Exchange program accepts applications

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** - Idaho U.S. Rep. C. L. "Butch" Otter is encouraging Idaho teenagers to participate in the ASSE Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange Program.

The program awards 300 scholarships annually to American high school students, enabling them to live with host families and study in Germany for one academic year.

The scholarship is available to students ages 15-18. Those selected will live with host families who have volunteered to provide room and board. Students will attend school, participate in community life, culture and recreation.

The deadline to submit applications is Dec. 16. Application forms may be downloaded at [www.usagermanyscholarship.org](http://www.usagermanyscholarship.org).

### UI provides students trips home for the holidays

**MOSCOW** - The University of Idaho is chartering buses to provide its students low-cost, safe and convenient transportation during the Thanksgiving and winter break holidays.

The buses will transport students to various towns throughout southern Idaho. Round-trip tickets are \$65 to Boise, and \$100 beyond Boise. The bus will stop in Twin Falls and Pocatello. If requested, additional stops may be added along Interstate 84. Preference will be given to those with round-trip reservations.

The Thanksgiving buses will leave from Moscow at 7:45 a.m. Nov. 23, and return Dec. 1.

The deadline to register is Nov. 15. No refunds will be issued after 5 p.m. Nov. 15.

The winter break buses will leave from Moscow at 7:45 a.m. Dec. 21 and return Jan. 14. The deadline to register is Dec. 13. No refunds will be issued after 5 p.m. Dec. 13.

After the registration deadline, reservations will be made based on space availability. Students may register online at <https://marketplace.uidaho.edu>, or contact the Office of the Dean of Students directly at 885-6757 or e-mail [askjoe@uidaho.edu](mailto:askjoe@uidaho.edu).

### Wait Disney World College Program Coming to ISU

**POCATELLO** - A presentation to recruit students for internships with the Walt Disney World College Program will begin at 5 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Idaho Museum of Natural History, Room 432 on the Idaho State University campus.

The program offers paid internships to students of any major or college level. Attendance at the presentation is mandatory to interview for the internships.

For more information or to schedule an interview with a recruiter, call (800) 722-2930 or log on to [wdwcollegeprogram.com](http://wdwcollegeprogram.com).

## Jerome soccer team heads to state

Think place value. The Idaho State Achievement Test focus of the week in math is place value and expanded notation. In language arts, this week's focus is composition structure. Parents are encouraged to ask their students about these skills.

Great! The JHS boys soccer team is off to the state tournament. Chris Edwards, Jose Hernandez, Miguel Diaz, Jose Norato, Chris Gorgan, Luis Mireles, Clement Torres, Eleasar Hernandez, Stephan Schwanebeck, Antonio Lopez, Sam Casaca, Jose Castillo, managers Colin Smith and Buddy Gonzales and Coaches Jose Morales and Jerry Forster head to Coeur d'Alene. Go boys!

We never have a shortage of student achievements to celebrate. At last week's homecoming assembly, Krista Ellis, Tyler Larsen, Kaden Goley and Christie Garner received perfect attendance prizes. The senior class had 98 percent attendance overall for September. Students learn best when they attend school. So, outstanding attendance will be recognized each month.

The Tiger of the Month award is given for outstanding achievement in a rotation of the following areas: academics, athletics and citizenship. The September honorees for athletic achievement are Lindsay Kulm, Keith Blanc, Ryan Musgrave, Jena Bubak, Clay Swan, Whitney Clark, Cory Musgrave and Stephanie Allison.



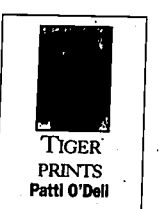
October Teacher of the Month Keith Lein, left, is congratulated by Bill Bubak with the teacher motivation committee. Lein, the band teacher, received a sweat shirt.

Strike up the band for Keith Lein. Mr. Lein, band teacher and JHS marching band director, has been selected as JHS Teacher of the Month. As teachers and students arrive each morning, they

Cline carries a 4.0 grade point average at Bliss High School and is the president of the National Honor Society. His parents are Joe Cline and Moriah Rai of Bliss.

In other school news, eight seniors have obtained pledges from more than 135 area residents - both students and adults - to vote in this year's election, which surpassed their goal of 100 people, said Bliss School Principal and their government teacher Rob Sauer.

The effort was part of the Participation in the Freedom's Answer, Youth Voter Corps campaign, to show how Americans respond



are often greeted by music from our outstanding marching band. Band members rise early to be on the field for practice with Mr. Lein which begins at 6 a.m. The students and staff are grateful for the dedication to excellence that Mr. Lein exhibits each day.

Tiger pride winner this week is Costa Paulos. Players of the game for volleyball are Megan Tillquist, Brittany Prescott and Sarah Lott. For football: Kaesy Child, Jena Humphries, Derek Jamison, John Capps, Brett Hamilton and Clay Swan. In soccer: Jose Castillo, and runners of the meet are Ryan Lee, Kimberly Traugheer and Anna Bartholomew.

Patti O'Dell is the Jerome High School principal.

to the Sept. 11 attacks, he said.

The goal of Freedom's Answer, a nonpartisan organization, is the largest non-presidential election year voter turnout, ever. The project reports that it is supported by MTV, Boys and Girls Club of America, the National Education Association and more.

The Bliss seniors were Jeremy Myers, Josh Myers, Sundi Brindine, Jeff Norstebon, Enrique Garcia, Jarvis Cline, Stacy Godby and Justin Hall. The effort gave the students the experience of being involved in the election process and showed the importance of their right to vote, Sauer said.

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WEST: 8 4 2, K 10 8 7 5 3, 6 4, 8 7 5 3

EAST: K 6 5, A J 4 2, K J, A Q 10 4

SOUTH: A K J 9 3, K Q, A Q 10 9 2, K 3

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: West

The bidding: South West North East

Opening lead: Heart seven

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: K J 8 7 6 5, J 4, 6 2, 7 5

South West North East: 2 A, Dbl, 4 A, 5 V

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